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EVEN SHOT N \$25.000

even Men Hold Up Home Trust Co. in Downtown District and Flee With

PECTATOR FALLS DEAD FROM SHOCK

lobbers Wound Two Policemen. One Danger-Crowded Streets.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 14,e traffice jam just preceding the ay and escaped with loot esti- Samuel Moffitt, New York capitalist, formerly of this city.

Firing promiscuously with shotn the bank following the loos-

ames B. Smith, traffice officer nan, was shot in the leg. a Roland, 16, was hit in face by a bullet, and dropped DENIES EXCLUSIVE RIGHT st in the path of the fleeing

which swerved and missed strians wounded, was struck the leg by a buck shot. He was ken to the general hospital where police "hold over" was placed

The robbers escaped in a gray Careening through the jammed basis of the suit. ets, the rubbers' auto struck a

e a clew to identification. The bank, at 1119 Walnut street, use" by the Goodrich Co. the seventh remained with lined up the 40 bank employes application for a patent. began scooping up currency

he cages. ent manager, heard shooting th bank and fired two tearrupted thebandits. They fled

Fumes of the tear gas and dense wds added to the confusion. ank officers could not re-enter begin checking losses for nearly minutes, and it was more than hour later before the gas fumes re driven out and business was

ik, but no one was injured there. Today's holdup was the second rge bank robbery here this year. ne gun robbers, nearly a uch as today's robbers, held up City Bank in February, obng more than \$55,000.

TRAY SETS NEW WORLD

troit on Ordinary Track, Not a Straightaway.

draightaway was set today when that made by the Cessna. Both were helped by a tail wind. n Duray, noted race driver, pied a car similar to the one he ove in the Indianapolis race over WORLD 'INTERESTED IN HOOVER' two-and-one-half-mile track here old record held by the late ink Lockhart, was 147.071 miles

of the American Automobile or Co.'s proving round here, "gives him a great qualification." Price is 21 years old

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for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair tochange in tem perature.

Missouri: Fair tonight and tomorrow: not much change in temperature.

Sunset. 7:23: sunrise (tomorrow), 4:34. Stageof the Mississippi, 20.3 feet,

New York Capitalist, Who Recently

Donated 1100, Plans to Add to Gift. An additional 1000 Japanese

Moffitt returned to New and revolvers as they fled today after a 10-day visit in St. of tear gas bombs by an em- Louis in which he learned that the robbers wounded two trees which comprised his former nen and five other persons.

death resulted indirectly flourishing in Forest Park. The om the holdup. Alvin Faeth, 80 additional trees will be planted at ars old, who witnessed the afair, fell dead in a store entrance. er Pape, who is considering a plan is death was attributed to a heart for setting out groves of the trees in other parks.

The trees are rare in America and similar to the famous Japanese r the bank, was dangerously cherries of the Tidal Basin in led by a shotgun charge that Washington, D. C. They cost from ruck him in the neck and right \$10 to \$15 each, making the total coulder. Darrell Capsiaw, a pavalue of Moffitt's gift between \$20,000 and \$30,000.

Corporation's Plea in Patent

DETROIT, Mich., June 14 .- The right of the Steel Wheel Corpora- on the verdict of the jury. Three unidentified pedestrians tion of Lansing, Mich., to manure reported slightly wounded. facture balloon tires exclusively in other case of the citizens of the the United States was denied today District of Columbia resenting in bank, estimated the loot at in a decision by Federal Judge an unqualified manner the era of

an. Pursuit was hindered by the Land II. I receive the convention delegates balloon tires, held by the Steel cedure of that kind cannot prevail in this capital city.

ontrol stand at Eleventh involved millions of dollars in e was torn off, furnishing po- began making balloon tires in 1920 -was given on the basis of "prior

The court held that Alden L. Six robbers entered the bank Putnam, the inventor, was not the first to use the methods for manu-Wih leveled weapons facture of tires set forth in his Counsel for the Steel Wheel

Employe Hurls Gas Bombs.

J. E. Thrutchley, safe deposit doUnited States Circuit Court of Apan appeal would be taken to the neals at Cincinnati. O.

bombs into the lobby, which FLIES HERE WITH CONVENTION pitately, followed by bank PICTURES IN HOUR, 48 MINUTES

ciated Press Aviator Avenages 135 Miles an Hour; Beats Rivals From Kansas City.

Flying at an average speed of of the Court House after his dis-of the Court House after his dis-of the Court House after his dis-charge and cheerfully told the fered bad contusions on the arm upon her sovereign rights." of Fort Worth, Tex., brought Asso-Republican National Convention with smiles he patiently submitted Cape on May 30. They have provihis Cessna monoplane.

The Associated Press was a half ices in getting its photos to St Louis for reproduction in the Post-Dispatch and for transmission by counsel. wire to other members.

In a Ryan plane of the Von Hoffnann Aircraft Co., pilot 'Red' Jack-SPEED RECORD FOR AUTOS son fought his way through storm weather yesterday to set his ship 148.1 Miles an Hour at De- down at Parks airport, on the East Side, at 2:55 p. m., two hours and DETROIT, Mich., June 14 .- A sas City. Because he flew about 26 miles farther than Ponder his s over any track other than speed compared favorably with

LONDON, June 14.-The Morntoday upon the probable nomination of Herbert Hoover for the presidency at Kansas City, said jurles were superficial. They will that the whole world would be in, be married in August.

terested in his campaign.

The paper pointed out that Section 1 and Mrs. Hertion, who witnessed the The paper pointed out that Section and are the The trial was made over retary Hoover's knowledge of Euman Carol of New York. Her father than the carol of New York. Her father than the carol of New York.

. W. STEWART IS ACQUITTED OF CONTEMPT CHARGE

Jurors, Out for 21 Hours, Flouting Senate.

GRAND JURY MAY YET INDICT HIM

Walshes, Nyes and Norrises Should Learn "Political Persecution" Can't Prevail, Lawyer Says.

WASHINGTON, June 14.—Rob- PART OF CREW 100

ert W. Stewart, chairman of the board of the Standard Oil Co. of Indiana, was acquitted today by a ag their raid to coincide with cherry trees, similar to the 1100 jury in the District of Columbia Supreme Court of contempt in his an National Convention, through his beneficence, will be Senate Oil Committee concerning men held up the Home Trust donated fo St. Louis next spring by Liberty bond oil profits of the Continental Trading Co.
The wealthy oil man

charged with a misdemeanor for alleged violation of section 102 of the criminal code which provides punishment for a regularly summoned witness to refuse to answer pertinent questions asked by a Congressional committee. Stewart maintained the

Shakes Hands With Jurors. Stewart arose as the jury filed since 1:05 o'clock yesterday after- safety was in sight. noon. As the foreman pronounced shook hands with each of the eight men and four women who had cleared him of the charges.

Stewart was surrounded by his lated him upon the acquittal. He declined, however, to make any ederal Judge Rejects Steel Wheel statement, saying that possibly later in the day he would have some-

thing to say at his hotel. United States Attorney Rover declined to make any comment up-Frank J. Hogan for counsel for Stewart, declared: "This is an-

atorial orders to convict. It is Pursuit was hindered by the Aiden P. Putnam patent for Norrises should learn that pro-

> cannot railroad innocent men in ent weather conditions. this district."

May Still Be Indicted.

Acquittal of the misdemeanor Corporation had announced that from his appearance before the Russian ice breakers. Captain Ro-

within a few days.

Stewart, who had been camera hour and 48 minutes yesterday posing without protest in various the Italia. positions with his counsel. Stewart

10:11 a. m., today. It had been out for 21 hours.

ACTRESS TO WED MAN WHO

cial to the Post-Dispatch. gagement of Sylvia Carol, one of would prove useful now, the principals of the "Greenwich By the Associated Press.

PISA, Italy, June 14.—A new Village Follies." to Stanley Price.

a Chicago electrical engineer.

Miss Carol, walking in Central Gen. Umberto Nobile, is on its way form winds up by taking over Price. He rushed her to a hospi- droairplane which took off here

trial was made over retary Hoover's knowledge of Euman Carol of New York. Her fatrack at the Packard ropean and Asiatic conditions ther is a clothing manufacturer.

ON FLOOR; PLATFORM ADOPTED; HOOVER TO BE NOMINATED TONIGHT Clear Head of Indiana NOBILE AND PARTY CAMPAIGN CLEAN Standard Accused of CONVINCED THEIR OF CORRUPTION RESCUE IS NEAR

Hope to Be Picked Up Soon Indicated in Messages From Six Drifting Toward Searchers.

MILES OFF ISLAND

Ice Breaker to Leave Again Tonight With Supplies-Dog Trains to Hunt Three Missing Men.

KINGS BAY, June 14 .- Gen. of the crew of the Italia stranded with him off Northeast Land think they are now virtually safe. In tions asked last February by the committee were not pertinent. tween the Citta di Milano and the party, Giuseppe Biogi, radio operator with the stranded men, said nto the court room after being out rescue almost three weeks felt that

This response, which was no him "Not Guilty" a smile wreathed his face and he walked over and dicate that the six men are now so near Boeck Island or Foyne Island that they could get ashore, or that, with news of the various rescue expeditions hastening to their aid. they are sure they will be rescued.

Ice Breaker to Leave Tonight. The ice breaker Braganza, which returned to Kings Bay yesterday to take on fresh provisions, will start north again tonight. It will take the Norwegian seaplanes aboard and will try to reach North Cape. The Hobby, which has been serving as base ship for the Norwegian flyers, Capt. Riiser-Larsen and Lieut. Luetzon Holm, will return make. to Norway where it is needed for

ore than \$25,000, and said a final leckup might place the figure ar \$50,000.

Robbers Flee in Gray Auto.

In a decision by Federal Judge an unqualified manner the era of political persecution born in Sendatorial investigation committees and sent to the courts with Sendant to the courts with party within 14 days if the Russian Somebody has called party plat icebreaker Maligin or the seaplane forms "flypaper to catch votes. Judge Tuttle refused to sustain time that the Walshes, Nyes and have not previously effected res-

Nobile, and his party were drifting on an ice floe westward toward "The defense did not challenge the rescuers. They reached a point The decision, which would have a man or woman on the jury. The about 100 miles from North Cape United States Treasury under Sec. jury was picked by the court and to the north of Foyne Island. This affic control stand at Eleventh involved limitons of the Goodrich Co. jury was picked by the Sen-and Walnut streets, and a door royalties—as the Goodrich Co. the case was picked by the Sen-bit of land is 300 feet high, but it ate. Notice should be taken by was feared it would be difficult for the Senate and everyone that you the survivors to see it under pres-

Larger Planes for Rescue The work of transporting No charges does not entirely clear Stewart of charges that resulted Sweden and Italy and powerful asserted to be as vital to the farm-Senate committee. His testimony magno of the base ship Citta di on the occasion of his first and last Milano said the survivors must exappearance was certified to the ercise patience, but that with the and 26.55 east.

photographers to shoot to their and leg, and Captains Mariano and ciated Press photographs of the hearts' content, His face covered Zappi, started to march to North rom Kansas City to St. Louis in as innumerable snaps were made, sions with them from the cabin of ment of officials whose integrity Seven others drifted to the east

plans to start for Chicago this with the bag of the Italia after it had been dashed to the ice. As Rover, was among the first to there was a large supply of food, have so far forgotten their duty as congratulate Stewart and his arms and clothing in the dirigible it was assumed they would be able The jury returned as verdict at to withstand the rigors of the Arctic until picked up by rescuers. Mild weather prevailed today

and it was hoped that this would hold until rescue work was com pleted. On this trip to Lenin Land STRUCK HER WITH AUTO which took him over the region in which the Italia came down. Nobile noted the exact conditions of H. Hays, but Hays is not named. NEW YORK, June 14 .- An- the ice for his forthcoming book. nouncement is made of the en- These observations, it was thought, clares for conscription both of man

Park last November, was knocked north to him tonight. It was some of the holdown by an automobile driven by loaded aboard a Dornier-Wall hyvesterday, piloted by Maj. Penso. The seaplane carries more than two tons of supplies. Besides the Miss Carol, 21 years old, is the wireless set it carries medicine, farmer, but, instead of the equalifood, firearms, rubber rafts and

FARMERS LOSE HARD FIGHT

Federal Board Proposed for Stabilization of Agriculture by Preventing or Controlling Surplus.

SELF-RELIANCE OF THE STATES URGED

Bid for Support of Little and Big Business, Farmer and Manufacturer, Employer and Employed.

The text of the platform adopted by the Republican con-vention will be found on page 5

By CHARLES G. ROSS, ashington Correspondence the Post-Dispatch.

KANSAS CITY, Mc., June 14 .-The Republican platform, as read ator Reed Smoot of Utah, chairman a thoroughly characteristic party in it for everybody-big business employed, white and black, and any other ciassification you care to

To read the eight or nine thou Somebody has called party plat-

The Coolidge administration, of course, is "indorsed without qualification," and "the record of the retary Mellon stands unrivaled and

The platform contains the usual encomiums upon the beneficent workings of the protective tariff, is credited with having "lifted the standard of living of bile's men to safety will be left to the American people to the highest levels ever known." The tariff is er as to the manufacturer.

U. S. Foreign Policies. The party is pledged to continue

District Attorney and presented to number of relief expeditions now to oppose cancellation of the forthe grand jury. An indictment on under way, the situation would be eign debt. Indorsement is given a charge of perjury was asked of greatly relieved in a fortnight. He the foreign policies of the President the grand jury, which is expected said the latest position given by and the proposal of Secretary of to return its decision to the Court the Nobile party was 80.38 north State Kellogg for a multi-lateral treaty denouncing war. Our mill wart, who had been camera

before the verdict was were not definitely located today.

The denouncing war. Our military adventure in Nicaragua is were not definitely located today. rendered, proceeded to the portico One, consisting of Dr. Finn Maim- and maintain peace, order and sta-The issue of corruption is glossed

> in government and the appoint cannot be questioned."
>
> The platform follows the usual strategy of deploring "that certain American citizens of both parties

ever by a declaration for "honesty

citizens as to traffic in national interests for private gain." Lofty views are expressed in plank on campaign expenditures and the party pledges itself "that it will not create, or permit to be created, any deficit which shall ex ist at the close of the campaign.'

That is an oblique repudiation of the former National Chairman Will The national defense plank de power and of national resources in at the office a hint or two out of D WRING the demonstration war time. Passage of a Federal antilynching law is demanded, and the plat-

some of the home rule thunder of The farm plank, agreed upor after long and tedious hours of labor in the Resolutions Committee declares a big problem faces the

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"It Won't Be Long Now"



HERBERT HOOVER

Convention

Until Nominating Ballot, He Will Make No State-Running Mate.

by the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, June 14 .-Sticking closely to his office, Secreested listener to the radio recital of

events at Kansas City. The Secretary's lunch was sent that he did not leave the building shouted, "It is so unusual for a man of the Maine delegation, But-during the fight over the Republican national platform. For a brief the secretarial office.

Until the nominating ballot, Hoover will make no statements as Same Medicine. to his preference among vice presi-

George Christian a Caller. Among the callers to the office

mer secretary to the late President Harding. He did not seek to see "On to Houston." the Secretary, but gave the staff at the office a hint or two out of his abundant experience as to what they might expect in the volume of correspondence and callers if Hoover is nominated.

Which followed the first of the farm speakers, a foghorn voice in the galleries bawled: "Cotto Texas! On to Houston!" The good-natured manner of the

Sidelights

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON, CONVENTION HALL KANSAS

CITY Mo. June 14. T7 OUNG Bob La Follette, in pre form, not only made the most have committed the party to the stirring speech which has been "equalization fee" plan of dealing heard here, but was given the most with farm surpluses. spontaneous reception. His youthfulness (he is 33) and his tremendous sincerity impressed the delegates, and I suspect that many a fight indicates the landsilde that cheering delegate was haunted by may be expected for Hoover when tary Hoover maintained today his an uneasy feeling that Republican silence on all phases of convention conventions had not always dealt nomination begins tonight. matters, although he was an inter- either kindly or honorably with the great father of this youthful speak-

Once, when the course of his Butler, president of Columbia Uni-The Secretary's lunch was sent speech was interrupted by cheers, the boyish Senator grinned and tion of Fred N. Daw, the chairany applause at a Republican con-vention that I pause to thank yeu." ironed out, the convention took a time during the noon hour, Secre-The hall resounded with shouts of recess to 7 o'clock tonight, when the "Good boy." What did it mean? the nominating speeches are sched-State Department for a chat, but returned soon to his own departmiling speaker had bowed h 1three striking oddities. The most ment. Only the small group of self from the platform, the delegates obediently voted down La Fo. lette's report with a deafening roar of Wisconsin

dential candidates. It was under- uneasy as it listened to the farm way of all such motions stood that his policy of strict neu- spokesmen. It was straight talk, consin men in the past, but on trality for the time being on the "If the Republican party is not this occasion the co vice presidential situation had been willing to put agriculture on an without the usual feers and hoots vice presidential situation had been adopted by his campaign leaders it doesn't deserve to live," shouted and that not even at Kansas City one. "We're through with general- characterized the delivery of his would a word of suggestion as to ities; you've got to give us some- father, the young Senator made a the man he favors for running thing which can be interpreted," said another. "The majority plat- the first dramatic event of the conform which you offer us." declared vention. When he came to the a third. "is a weak repetition of the President's veto of the McNary. one you gave us at Cleveland in Haugen bill, the delegates broke was George B. Christian Jr., for- 1924-and that one has not been into loud applause. The cheers redeemed."

washington Police Depart. Sandards of Minnesota, South remark captured the crowd, and when the Senator finished he was ment stationed a detail of officers Dakota and Kansas were yanked around the Hoover residence in Washington, a precantion usual for Washington, a precantion usual for the protection of celebrated personages in the Capital.

Despite the unwillingness of the Hoover aides to talk, it was clear that they considered their chief ensurements that they considered their chief ensurements that they considered their chief ensurements.

Continued on the stage for a top the delegates were on their feet shouting, and a stampede around the hall seemed imminent. Chairman Moses, hard-botted regular, congratulated him. The other curious thing to hear speakers representing their views

MINORITY'S AGRICULTURE

Convention Cheers Coolidge Several Minutes After Borah Praises Him for McNary-Haugen Veto.

CORN BELT MEN PREDICT DEFECTION

Lowden Speakers Say Party Will Lose Votes Because Farmers Are Tired of Generalties in Pledges.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 14 .-President Coolidge has sent word the Connecticut delegation which has held out for him to the last asking that it not cast its 17

otes for him and the delegation ill adhere to the request. Senator Bingham of Connecticut announced today that the delega-tion had finally left Mr. Coolidge at his specific request. He said the word was sent to Connecticut through Everett Sanders, secretary to the President, who is attending

By CHARLES G. ROSS,

hief Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch, KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 14.— With the farm relief row out in the open, the Republican national convention today for a short time took on the aspect of a typical Democratic gathering, but it quickly got back into form by adopting the platform as reported by a ma-jority of the Resolutions Commit-The objectors made only a

faint noise compared with the cho-Just prior to this action the convention on roll call rejected by \$17 senting the minority plat- to 267 a majority report that would

Hoover Strength Shown. The size of the vote by which the McNary-Haugenites lost their

The fight over prohibition simmered down to the introduction of

and moved the adoption of the lib. Same Medicine.

Stitute for the Smoot document.

The convention was restless and His motion, of course, went the

> Speaking with the fire that Bob's attack upon it. But he chose to interpret the demonstration the

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PLEA FOR McNARY-HAUGEN BILL BRINGS CONVENTION DEMONSTRATIO

SPEAKERS FROM MIDDLE WEST SAY PARTY FACES LOSS

was Senator Borah of Idaho, that ittent insurgent, defending the President's anti-McNary. Haugenism and declaring that if the President were nominated, he of the Mississippi River.

The delegates got to their feet at that, some of them spontaneously and others with the air of performing a duty, and staged a bit of demonstration.

of demonstration.

"And if certain things should happen down at Houston," adde1.
Borah, "he's shake the foundaltons of the solid South."

The corn belt demand for a

plank affirming the principle of the much-debted equalization fee was brought into the convention inthe form of a minority report from the resolutions committee. Earl C. Smith of Pittsgield, Ill., in-troduced the report and spoke for

Threat From Minnesota.

But the heaviest artillery of the farmers was fired by Frank Murphy of Wheaton, Minn., whose ch carled a thinly veiled threat that if the party did not give the farmers what they wanted, they would vote the Democratic ticket. Murphy faid the farmers were tremendously bitter.'

His speech bristled with sen-tences like the following "You can't fool the farmers any more with platform pledges. "The pledge that the majority

now offers us is a weak repetition of the pledge made in Cleveland in 1924. That pledge has not been redeemed. It has been definitely

will split in 1928, if there is a "The farmers do not believe in By the Associated Press Santa Claus. And you act as if they did. They will take nobody's

promise again unless it is definite

banquet table." The party must extend protec- his wishes. tion to all groups or must do away with the protection principle.

Murphy closed with this warn-"If the Republican party will

Another gallery enthusiast yelled. "On to Houston." Sam W. Turner of Iowa, another McNary-Haugen crusaders, took the stage and declared that to Kansas City in June, they would march quietly to the polls in No-

ion Listens to Vigorous Pleas for Farm Relief.

Senator La Follette, in a brief introductory speech, in presenting his platform, said Wisconsin always ad sent a Progressive delega ways presented a minority plat-form. La Follette declared that, while the first of the platforms tering of "ayes." nsin offered had been "hissed This brought a whooping cheer some sections of the convention with a yell from the south gallery, "Atta boy, Bob." The young Senator read his minority platform with vigorous gestures and in a clear, strong voice.

La Follette got a real cheer from the galleries and some of the delegates when he read his proposed farm relief plank, which declared for the equalization fee. When th nator declared that the President had prevented the McNary-Hauger bill from becoming a law by a yeto, many of the delegates cheered, the Massachusetts delegation, in the front row right opposite the plat-

form, leading in the cheering.

La Follette bowed and smiled at the cheering delegates and then took a drink of water. When the applause ceased, he said: "Ladies nd gentlemen, it is so unusual for delegate from Wisconsin to be theered in a Republican national envention that I thank you."
"You're all right, Bob," Chair

nan Moses said to his Senate col-The La Follette proposal for modification of the Volstead act

Mrs. Willebrandt Before Convention



MRS. MABEL WALKER WILLEBRANDT, Assistant U. S. Attorney General, appearing before the Republican National Committee yesterday & chairman of the credentials committee. After reporting favorably on the Hoover delegation from Texas she took part in the debate over the committee's recommendation.

repudlated by your party. "Will you stand by Congress, which passed the McNary-Haugen bill, or by the President, who veloed it? Take your choice. On SECOND PLACE ON TICKET

among some of the Republican

his availability until the presiden- he would be put forward. tial race, in which he is a contest- Gov. Baker of Missouri and forant, is settled. Senator Capper of mer Gov. Hyde of the same State Kansas announced there had been also were frequently mentioned a renewal of talk among the Mid- during the vice presidential discusugh the farmers didn't march' die Western bloc for Curtis and sion

proved the platform except for its a large number of delegates. chibition declaration "Ladies and gentlemen of convention, I thank you for your this convention is to furnish relief kind and courteous attention," La for agriculture," Smith said. "I Follette said, and he was applaud- came to this convention with the judgment of the one man who ve-

ed and cheered for nearly a min to the national conventions and al-was prompetly rejected by the con-ways presented a minority plat-vention with a roaring volume of "noes" after there had been a scat

This brought the convention and jeered" in the convention, 32 down to the fight over the farm of the 35 proposals which had been plank, Moses recognizing Dele-made have been written into law, gate Smith of Illinois, who presented the minority proposal There was a howl of protest Moses said Smith would be given

> chairman said: "The Republican party is a party of liberty and it hearing on any subject. The chair hopes there will be no objection."

This brought a cheer. "The delegate from Illinois is recognized for 30 minutes," Moses continued. "Is there objection?" There was, but the chairman banged down his gavel and gave Smith 30 minutes, anyhow, for the presentation of the minority plank farmers of America, for aid and his argument in favor of it. through legislation remained un-Smith was one of those who con- redeemed. ducted the long fight yesterday and last night before the Resolutions front row of the convention with Committee against the adminis- the Pennsylvania delegation, gave

reading there was so much confu- if the party expected the support sion in the hall by reason of dele- of the Republican farmers of the the minority plank. gates moving about that the chair- great western and mid-western man stopped Smith and banged States "you are going to squarely

oudly for order. "There is too much moving around in the aisles and in the

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 14.—
Informal agreement was reached

Convention unless the Republican own way.

"And, I leader of the Senate blocked it."

The convention of the Senate blocked it.

Edge of New Jersey Mentioned. Eastern candidates were making "Keep your tariff, and the Adamson bill and the other bills aside the vexing vice presidential benefiting groups of our citizens, but give the farmer a seat at the search of the search nomination is affected and he is given an opportunity to indicate his wishes.

Meanwhile, the rivalry among 20 candidates was developing some high-powered politics, with managers and even candidates rushing to line up to form the West and South.

Of Connecticut and Gov. Fuller of Massachusetts in a merry free-foral for "Murphy asked. "Are you for the minority, are you with the 22 the platform.

Hoover Leader Speaks.

Rep. Franklin W. Fort of New Jores the bill or the 52 per cent who supported the bill. "Are you going to have a breach between the East and West in this letween the East and West in this lity plank. He told the convention

ing: "If the Republican party will not bring agriculture into an equality with other groups, it ought not to live."

The delegates from the states may be the end of the supporting the "allied" candidates for the presidency came to their standing opponent had been developed.

Once more discussion returned to live up to live."

some from the West and South. Senator Deneen of Illinois continued to be mentioned, but there was the suggestion that unless his delegation could support Hoover it would seriously handicap his for the presidency came to their oped.

Once more discussion returned to live and the farmer that he be given a square deal, but it will come on the insistence of the farmer that he be given a square deal, but it will come on the insistence of the farmer that he be given a square deal, but it will come on the insistence of the minority in the insistence of the farmer that he be given a square deal, but it will come on the insistence of the farmer that he be given a square deal, but it will come on the insistence of the farmer that he be given a square deal, but it will come on the insistence of the farmer that he be given a square deal, but it will come on the insistence of the minority in the insistence of the farmer that he be given a square deal, but it will come on the insistence of the minority in the insistence of the farmer that he be given a square deal, but it will come on the insistence of the farmer that he resented the implication that there was a contest between the East and West in this great party. If that breach comes it will come not upon the insistence of the farmer that he be given a square deal, but it will come on the insistence of the farmer that he be given a square deal, but it will come on the insistence of the farmer that he be given a square deal, but it will come on the insistence of the farmer that he resented the implication that there was a contest the farmer that he resented the insistence of the farmer that he resented the insistence of the farmer that he resented the

the American people and before for agriculture," Smith said. "I conviction that the success of the Republican party in November desituation and wrote the platform." law and all the other "paternalistic The convention got into confu-

sion by delegates moving about, and Smith stopped his speech. "I wish some of you delegates banquet table," he said. who are moving about would realize how difficult it is to address a gathering like this," he said. ers organization, went on, declar-

economic equality." "If there is a demand for equality, there must be inequality," he declared, and then undertook to show that while the price of farm products has receded the profits of manufacturing industry have in-

Reading from the 1924 agricul-

Secretary Mellon, sitting on the tration plank, and it finally was no heed to the Smith speech, pulland reading his correspondence. Smith wound up by saying that

and fairly meet this issue. modification of the Volstead act got only a scattering of applause from delegates and spectators.

Wisconsin Draft Rejected.

The Senator finished reading at one minute past 12 o'clock after holding the convention only 26 minutes. He announced that the minutes. He announced that the minutes has announced that the minutes from North Dakota ap
"There is too much moving around in the aisles and in the statements," he said. "The plank brought in here is again sympathy. We are looking for something more substantial than that. I plead with this convention to support the plank which the minornty of the committee has brought forth."

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the minority plank and then Chairman Moses recognized Frank W. Murphy, delegate from Minnesota, who long has fought for farm relief legislation.

"I am going to ask you all to think," Murphy said. "We are about to nominate a candidate for President of the United States. To elect him in June is easy, but to elect him in November you will find will be a very difficult thing to accomplish.

"The farmers ar tremendously interested and just now they are tremendously resentful. For that I am sorry. We come here pleading with you not to drive the farmers of the Republican states out of their party. And I hope you will not interpret that as a threat because it is not.

"Folks, the McNary-Haugen bill is the issue within the party and you had better think seriously about it now when it is before you That is an issue you mus meet head on and in a robust way. You cannot fool these farmers any more with platform pledges." That evoked a round of cheer-

Murphy said the plank presented to the convention by the resolutions committee was only a repetition of the 1924 pledge.

"That pledge has not been re-deemed," he shouted. "That pledge has been repudiated."

Murphy said that before the Resolutions Committee "we had the spectacle of seeing the member from Kansas voting against the minority plank," referring to William Alien White, although he said the Republicans of Kansas in Con-

"No man has more respect for the President of the United States," he said; "but here we have the choice between standing by the Congress or by the President of the United States alone who vetoed the McNary-Haugen bill

"Momentous results depend upon to stay with his party and he has come here as a supplicant. I am here begging of you to be careful in this boat. The rock in there on

if they did. They will take nobody's promise again unless it is definite and specific.

"We don't want to borrow any of the Government's money. We will not take and have not asked for a subsidy. We ask the right as the conservative men and women of America's farms to pay our in that plank as it is written and it

"And, ladies and gentlemen of the convention, we reserve the right to do our own thinking. Ag-riculture proposes to write and was some cheering. Woods said

feet with a khoop. A howling dervish in the gallery helped to keep them going for several minutes.

Another gallery enthusiast valled in the gallery enthusiast valle you have written the farmers can be errective, no said get any satisfaction as to how you heard six speakers for the minority are to make that tariff effective. "Every Congressman in Illinois outside of Chicago voted for-the bill. Are you smarter than they? That great Senator, Deneen, voted for the bill. Are you going to repudiate him? The Congressmen "The paramount question before from Iowa, Minnesota, and other great Western states voted for the bill. Are you going to say they were wrong? Are you going to take the

toed the McNary-Haugen bill?." Murphy said the country could ended upon the way we met this keep the Adamson law, the tariff legislation."

"All we ask is that you bring up in on the deal; invite us to the

Five Years to Solve Problem The Illinois delegate who is an extend protection to all groups or live as a party of protection it must ardent supporter of Frank O. Low- do away with the principle," den and head of the Illinois farm-Murphy declared. "The Republican party has had five years to solve Banging down his gavel, the ing that the farmers demanded the agriculture problem and it solved it so far as Congress goes. "If the Republican party won't solve the agriculture question and

bring the farmer into equality with other groups it ought not to live." Murphy was given a real demonstration by the convention as he conclded, with the parting shot. Many of the delegates from the agricultural states stood up cheering and yelling, while many others applauded vigorously.

A spectator in a far-off balcony on the north side of the chamber, L W. Price, a Lowden worke from Los Angeles, acted as cheer leader.

Much of the cheering came from the galleries, where farmers had drawn for presentation to the con- a sheaf of papers out of his pocket their places. Finally, Chairman Moses got the convention back t order by telling the spectators that there were three more speakers for Dan W. Turner, a delegate from

Iowa, took up the argument for the minority plank.

economic justice. We are disturbed problem grewing out of the agri-

THIRD DAY'S PROGRAM FOR THE REPUBLICAN NATIONAL CONVENTION

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 14. H ERE is today's Republican National Convention pro-gram:

10 a. m.—Call to order by Senator George H. Moses of New Hampshire, permaneht Prayer by Rabbi Herman M. Cohen. Presentation of platform by

Resolutions Committee.
Formal selection of members of national committee Nomination of candidates for President. Nomination of candidates for

Vice President

by selfishness entrenched east of the Alleghenies, but we are not ilscouraged by ingratitude nor are chastened by temporary defeat The agricultural army of America will not stack arms in this contest

until the fight is won.' "Question Bigger Than Parties." Gov. Adam McMullen of Nebraska said the farmers challenged the administration to go further in making an industrial America at

the expense of the farmer. the farms will not be submerged. "Agriculture cannot survive angress had consistently supported der present conditions unless the the McNary-Haugen bill. ask for more than has been done

tive consideration it has given all your decision here today. The farmer of the United States wants it. The time is here for the farmer it. The time is here for the farmer against such tyranny." to demand what is rightfully his. be the loss to our entire economic system."

> Western States. The argument for the minority

plank was wound up by Mark Woods of Lincoln, Neb., who declared the Republican party was

"One step more in the wrong direction and she will go over," he declared. "I can change 12 words will mean 3.000,000 votes." Woods mentioned the name of

Vice President Dawes in the conriculture proposes to write and was some cheering. Woods said urge its own bill. Agriculture unwhere they nominated "that great "Who is this Republican party American, Charles G. Dawes," in

plank. Did any of them discuss what it is they propose? No, they discussed the politics of the situation and not the economics."

Describing the provisions of the McNary-Haugen bill, Fort said: They are trying to do the impossible thing of making profits out of taking losses in the world market. The plan of the equalization fee is either a tax upon consumption or upon production. I have yet to be persuaded that either one of those taxes is economically desirable.

Political Demand, Says Fort. "You have heard here today no economic argument but a political demand for the McNary-Hau them aid for co-operative marketfarm board and we offered them a reasonable loan from the treasury until they get on their feet. We offered them assistance in the distribution and marketing of their com-

nodities. "The proposals differ in detail, but more they differ in that one great fundamental principle. The proposal in the minority report means in the end that the Government will run agriculture. The majority report offers aid to farmer until he can get on his

John J. Sullivan of Seattle, Wash., spoke against the minority plank, declaring that the convention was offered the choice between following the Constitution or political expediency. "This is not a convention of po-

litical expediency," he said, as a roar of applause swept the conven proposed to repudiate the action of President Coolidge in vetoing the McNary-Haugen bill, Sullivan said President Coolidge's record needed no indorsement from the conven "When the farmers ask for

what is constitutional and economically sound, we will give it to them," Sullivan said, as he concluded his 10-minute talk. Borah Against Min Then Senator Borah of Idahe went into action in opposition

the minority plank. said, "indeed, it is more than farm problem, it is a great nationa

cultural situation. It involves the material economic welfare of the whole people. I want to say also who whole people. I want to say also that, while there may be those who have been willing and are willing to play politics with this question, the able men who presented this matter to the committee on platform did not play politics with it.

They were earnest in their presentation of a great national issue."

Borah said one problem was to enable the American farmer to reach his market "without being robbed on the way," adding that experts estimated that about \$8,-000,000,000 were lost now in the present marketing system, money that should go into the pocket of

the farmer.
"The American farmer is not properly protected in the home market," Borah continued, adding that last year there was imported into this country from "the cheap labor" countries abroad, farm prod-

this platform we make a pledge whole of New York's 90 lelegates, that he shall have that market. The heretofore divided in their prefertariff must be extended so that it ences, swelling the Commerce Secwill give the farmer that market. Objections to Equalization Fee.

najority and the minority report is how to dispose of the surplus, covering cotton, wheat and a few oth- ing themselves the "allies", decid-"This question is bigger than er products. A majority of the parties," he said. "The millions on committee stood ready and did their names placed in nomination grant to the minority everything We are not pleading with you. We asked for save and except the feat. are presenting our side of a cause. power of a bureau to levy an Son equalization fee upon the farmer.

"There are two objections to it protective tariff is made effective The first is that it can not be done. as to it. We do not ask for any obonuses or subsidies. We do not stitution of the United States which permits a Congress to delefor other lines of industry

"Agriculture is expecting this party to give to it the same legislaring and account to the same legislaring and the s gate to 12 men the power to improposal to amend the Constitu other groups We are presenting tion to give that power the farm-our case and telling you we want ers would be the first to protest

And the longer he neglects to see had found out that the McNary-cure his just dues, the greater will Haugen bill was unconstitutional. "But they say the President A cheer went up from the gal- of that," Borah added. "Now you leries when McMullen said the don't think that. You don't think farmers wanted nominated a can- the President should violate the didate for the presidency from the oath he took to uphold the Con- U. S. Ambassador to France Says

stitution.' marketing his surplus," Borah conautocratic bureau in Washington. "In my judgment the greatest nied today. benefit the farmer has received was when Calvin Coolidge vetoed this slightest intention of retiring and

the American farmer will recognize the courage, will recognize the THIRD PARTY MEETING JULY 10 vetoed the bill that would have made him a bureaucratic rat." Cheering for the President.

The Idahoan said that despite his veto, he believed that if the convention should nominate Cooldge he would carry every agriculural State in the Union north of he Mason and Dixon line. Borah was interrupted at that

point while the delegates conducted meeting. a demonstration for President Coolidge which lasted several min-Massachusetts, sitting near the front, started it off and several of the state delegations got to their feet cheering.

"Not only that, but if certain the demonstration subsided.

be by roll call, and the request was free. seconded from delegations in various parts of the hall. The clerk began the reading of the alphabetical list of the States, Alabama first, and as the roll proceeded it be-came increasing plain that the without more ado the convention er and anti-Hoover division. The Hoover States, in the main, were voting aga inst the McNary-Haugen substitute plank and the op posing coalition was lining up in favor of it.

Butler Motion Rejected, The roll call over, with its over gen bill alone. We have offered whelming majority for the administration plank, Dr. Nicholas Mur-We offered them a Federal ray Butler began a speech for modification of the prohibition plank. which pledges enforcement of the eighteenth amendment by name. Instead, Dr. Butler wanted to declare for repeal of the amendment.

"We are faced with repeal or nullification," he told the convention. "We are faced with repealing the amendment or making this and a paradise for bootleggers. "Come up to the high places and stand for the service of good gov-

ernment against the service demagogery and debauchery. The speech was short and im-mediately afterward a delegate

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Goff, Curtis and Watson Refuse to Withdraw Kansas 21 Candidates' Names. Maine 15

By the Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 14 .labor" countries abroad, farm prod-ucts to the value of \$2,500,000,000. by the Republican convention will "The American market should clear the way for the nomination be exclusively for the American of Herbert Hoover, whose band-farmer," the Idahoan said. "In wagon today had picked up the retary's first-ballot strength to a point nearer to two-thirds of the "The only difference between the convention than the simple major-

> opposing Hoover's nomination, call-Rhode Island ... 13 in the face of almost certain de-South Carolina .. 11

Some of the candidates favored withdrawing their nominating speeches and retiring from the race before the balloting started, but today the candidates, Watson, Goff, Curtis and Lowden, agreed to go Washington 17 forward with their original program of having their names placed before the convention.

Wisconsin 26 Wyoming Hoover's name will be the first to be presented to the convention. Dist. of Columbia. Alabama, standing at the head of the alphabetical roll call of the states, is Hoover territory and will yield to California to permit John L. McNab, the Commerce Secretary's neighbor is his home town of Palo Alto, Cal., to make the Hoover nominating speech.

HERRICK DENIES HE'LL RETIRE

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, June 14.—Reports that tinued, "but I do not believe that Myron T. Herrick, United States he should be asked to surrender Ambassador to France, has been "standing on the brink of a preci- his initiative and turn it over to an considering retirement because of the state of his health, were de-

> bill. And the time will come when that his health at present is the best in recent years.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., June 14. -A meeting will be held at Chicago, July 10, to discuss the projected formation of a third political party, it was announced today by Joseph A. Poirier, secre tary of a national committee in charge of the convention plans. Several national farm and labor

Poirier mentioned Senators Nye of North Dakota, Brookhart of Iowa and Norris of Nebraska as among those interested in the con-

Liner Hits Whale in Mid-Atlantic. NEW YORK, June 14.-The things happen down at Houston he liner Homeric is in port after a would shake the foundations of the collision with a whale in mid-Atsolid South." Borah added after lantic. Th liner's bow cut into a 40-foot youngster that apparently The long debate ended, the Illi- was asleep astray from mamma, It nois delegation asked that the vote took the liner half an hour to get

> from Maine moved to lay the mo tion of Dr. Butler on the table. That was carried without a roll call, the completed platform was adjourned until 7 p. m.

CONVENTION VOTE

North Dakota ... 13

Oklahoma 20

Tennessee 19

Utah 11

Vermont 11

Hawaii 2

Porto Rico 2

Not voting-5 (Missouri 4, W

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COOLIDGES ON WAY

TO WISCONSIN FOR

PARTY TO REACH THERE TOMORROW

Will Leave Train at Superior and Take Autos to Cedar Game Lodge, 28

Miles Distant. ABOARD PRESIDENT COOL-IDGE'S SPECIAL TRAIN EN-ROUTE TO SUPERIOR, Wis., June Coolidge woke up early today to a rainy and misty morning while racing through the Central States on

their way to the summer Whit Boil Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge were reported by Col. James F. Coupal, White House physician, as much ested. Mrs. Coolidge especially cts from the trip so far and, aled that she stay in bed all day, that he said, was urged more fo mere precaution than because Mrs. Coolidge's condition rendered i ecessary. A nurse accompanied

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day of the Republican nominee for the presidential race next Novemnade to communicate this news to Crowd Meets Train Despite the rain, hundreds cople, mostly railroad workers,

gathered about the presidential train when it arrived at New Castle, Pa., this morning. Owing to the early hour, President Coolidge observation platform of his car.
The departure of the preside Coolidge was reported as having indicated that, owing to Mrs. Cool-idge's illness, he would prefer that the customary farewells by Cabnet officers and other officials at

the station be dispensed with. called at the White House earlier the day to say goodby. a siding where it stood quiet, except for the barking of Rob Roy, Tiny Tim and King Cole, the White ise Dogs allowed in the special rest of the train. President and Mrs. Coolidge sat in the parlor of

their car only a short while and then retired before the train left. About 70 on Train. The nine-car special train caried about 70 persons. In addition to a somewhat larger clerical staff than President Coolidge usually takes away from Washington for the summer. Edward T. Clark Mr. Coolidge's personal secretary and Rudolph Forster. executive elerk at the White House, were on the train. About 20 household employes from the White House the usual number of secret service agents, about 10 newspaper me and a half a dozen press photographers completed the passenger list Special radio arrangements had oren made on the train to allow President Coolidge to follow the proceedings of the Republican con-vention at Kansas City.

Cedar Game Lodge at Brule, there the President is to stay durcached late tomorrow. The party will detrain at Superior and will cover the last 28 miles of their rney in automobiles.

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CONVENTION VOTE ON MINORITY FARM PLANK

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NEW YORK, June 14.—Gloria is, about 10 newspaper men and a half a dozen press photogra- within 35 feet of a stop sign or a fast, testified S. Alexander Cohen, completed the passenger list. Go-Stop signal was approved by 185-pound process server, yesterial radio arrangements had the committee, after the distance day in his suit before the Supreme made on the train to allow had been reduced from 50 feet. ent Coolidge to follow the

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Mexican Flyer Lands in Washington



OLD FRIEND GREETS CAPT. EMILIO CARRANZA. CARLOS BRENTON was at Bolling Field to welcome his compatriot after his flight from Mexico City to Washington to return Col. Lindbergh's good-will visit.

OLIVE, LOCUST ONE-WAY FINED \$50 BY JURY TRAFFIC BILL IS O K'D FOR DRUNKEN DRIVING

Trying Experiment Until

Olive street a one-way eastbound had just told the Police Court jury thoroughfare, east of Twelfth that "beyond a shadow of doubt' boulevard, and Locust street a one- F. J. McCarthy, an advertising man way westbound thoroughfare for was intoxicated when his automopresidential race next Novem- the same distance was approved bile collided with another car at today by the Legislative Commit- Lindell boulevard and Spring ave- first degree murder, or acquit. tee of the Board of Aldermen, and nue the night of Feb. 8. will be recommended to the board cated. Just what was his state

insurance up to \$5000 for one person, and \$10,000 for two or more persons, who may be injured. The corner's jury returned an open verdict of criminal carelessfare is fixed at 10 cents for a zone ness. No further investigation has of two mles or more, wth a maxi- been made. mum fare of 25 cents. The meas-

Locations for nine Go-Stop sig- ing witnesses to establish McCarnals on widened Olive street were thy's drunkenness, readily admitted

An ordinance against parking

of the Republican con- Home of Julius Glaser Ransacked. Burglars crashed French windows on the first floor and ranthe loss. The Glaser family were in Washington, D. C. when the house was broken into. The home of the Rev. Dr. John McIvor, 44 Kingsbury place, was robbed recently of

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A proposed ordinance to make The third witness, a policeman, a strong defense.

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leparture of the presidenty from Washington was special ceremony. Mr.

Mayor, and continuing until Jan. 31, 1929.

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> Cantwell, who had been objecture was drafted by Alderman Otto. ing to the ability of the prosecut-

Swanson, motion picture star, slaps Court asking \$25,000 for a right and left to the cheek.

He accuses the actress of to hand her a subpena two years

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AT TRIAL OF GANG

Dominic Emma, on Stand, When Ben Amato Was

A jury this afternoon received the case of Dominic Emma, alias orating substances to relieve pain ing digitalis, which the pharmathe murder of Ben Amato last Nov. 15, during the Italian gang feud. It began its deliberations at 3:35

In the closing arguments the deupon the statements of the State's siology and materia medica in St. yield ten times the amount of the chief witness, William Kocher, at Louis College of Pharmacy, was drug. he had never seen Emma before and made them flourish. the shooting. Tuesday Kocher testified he had known Emma by sight five years.

Baer also emphasized that Koshooting to testify Emma was one of the slayers.

Prosecutor Hints at Perjury. Asssitant Circuit Attorney Al the death penalty. Assailing some shrubs and trees, such as the slipof the defense evidence, he hinted pinch-hitting" witnesses would ndictment for - - 'ury if they can inued to make brazen attempts to give fals: testimony. Emma, mild-mannered and soft-

spoken, testifying in his own behalf this morning, said he was at home ill with lumbago when Amato, a baker, was slain. Emm: eclared he and Amato had heer friends from the days of their The defendant also told of his 19 years as painter for the Illiois Traction System, in late years as foreman in charge of McKinley He supplemented his wages, he said, by operating a pool room near his home, 913 North Ninth street. Emma said his illness took him

away from work last Nov. 4. When he was arrested Dec. 29, he said, he was still laid up with lumbago. swollen streams making it impos-Aldermanic Committee Favors F. J. McCarthy Was in Fatal firmed his statement that he was by motor car. His wife, Mrs. Etta Emma, conin bed ill last November. With their testimony and that of a character witness, George Murphy, 3439 Wyoming street, Emma's counsel.

closed what apparently has been After brief rebuttal testimony for the State, Judge Rutledge instructed the jury to acquit the defendant if it believed his alibi. He told the jury it could bring in a Waynesville and Crocker. verdict of guilty, fixing the penalty

at life imprisonment or death for Three Fail to Identify Him. Against the identification of Emma by one State's witness, the

To rebut the physician's testi-Capt. Nally of the Fourth District on the stand. He said Dr. Cataldi informed him in January he had not treated Emma for four or five

No Evidence of Gang Link. No testimony to indicate Emma

had any gang connections was introduced. Police assumed Amato was slain because he resisted the demands of extortionists or incurred the enmity of gangsters for some other reason. The main prop of the State's

case was William Kocher, a hauler, of 4254A Linton avenue, who testified Tuesday he saw Emma shoot at Amato and throw his pistol at the dying man. Kocher said he knew Emma by sight from having seen him frequently at fruit auctions five years ago. Kocher was driving his truck west in O'Falslapping him when he attempted lon street and one of the slayers, whom he identified as Emma, ran past his truck, he testified.

Woman Saw Shooting Against Kocher's identification the defense matched the testimony of Mrs. Jennie Scalise, 1411 North man said, but he observed no slap- Eleventh street, wife of a fruit merchant, who said she was 60 feet away from Amato, on her way home from the Biddle Market, when he was shot down a few minutes past noon. Mrs. Scalise said she had known both men for years. Emma, she declared, was of too heavy a build to be one of

One State's witness, John Ikemeyer, 1300 North High street, also said Emma was "too heavy" to be one of the two men he saw shoot Amato. August A. Shoenhoefer and Kurt Wagner, St.

JURY DELIBERATES "Laboratory to Save Life" Set Up at Shaw's Garden

Physiologist Thus Describes Section Where Medical Plants From All Parts of World Are Grown.

"This," mused Prof. Anton Hog- | common on Missouri hillsides. Its Says He Was Ill At Home stad Jr., as he looked over his roots contain a material used in antiseptic ointment and, Dr. Hog-"pet" at Shaw's Garden yesterday, stad explained, from them has "to the casual visitor is merely a been made a specific for blood poi pretty garden. To any thoughtful soning, of which a local concern colloidal chemist, it is an immense organic laboratory."

Amma, on trial in Circuit Court for and save human life. Doing it by cist classed as one of the ten most who last summer was cleared of a Wellston, was heard throughout about plant drugs; much that we sician, who persuaded her to part fense counsel, William Baer, seized And here is the place to learn." Dr. Hogstad, professor of phy- leaves of another variety, said to attorney.

a preliminary hearing in an attack inspecting the medicinal garden upon his identification of Emma as with members of the graduating Amato, at High and O'Fallon backing of the college and Shaw's range from the deadly nightshade streets. At the preliminary hear- Garden, he has gathered medicinal to the homely German camomite ing, Baer pointed out, Kocher said herbs from almost every country A Forest of Medicinal Shrubs

The neat, grass-bordered plots and fearsome remedies with kerooccupy several hundred square feet sene down in the hills. in the little valley west of the cher was the only one of four Italian Garden and the tropical larkspur to the jimson-weed. The State's witnesses who saw the group of greenhouses. A small noxious week, like the kindred lake provides a plantation for Chinese rhubarb.

By next spring the garden will be enlarged almost 50 per cent by stimulant. Larkspur, the prettiest pery elm and witch hazel.

In one plot is the opium poppy eel the weight of a grand jury of Asia Minor, giving off a gum the best known of Missouri wildthat the Orientals have used for flowers, with roots that provided is the pretty purple cone flower, Indians,

ROAD IMPASSABLE; PLATFORM PLEDGE WAYNESVILLE GETS MAIL BY AIRPLANE

Brothers Send Craft to Crocker, Mo., 10 Miles North, to Bring Letters.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. WAYNESVILLE, Mo., June 14. -The first-class mail was deliv-

ered to Waynesville, Sunday morning, by airplane from Crocker, Mo . sible for the mail to be delivered

Waynesville, the county seat of Pulaski County, is located on highways 66 and 17. It is an inland town of 300 population and is normally supplied with mail from Crocker, 10 miles north on the Frisco Railroad. The heavy rains Friday night swelled the Gasconade River until traffic was halted over highway No. 17 between

Brisch Brothers of Waynesville who recently purchased a new three-passenger plane, had their chief pilot, Don Woods, bring the

Louis County truck farmers, who is as vital to American Agriculture saw the shooting from a distance. testified, as State's witnesses, they could not identify Emma

The defense opened its case yesmany of the slain man's brother, market, built up under the protecterday afternoon with the testi-Sam Amato. He asserted his brother and Emma, as far as he can farmers, and it pledges its supknew, always had been friends, re- port of legislation which will give specting each other. Amato testi- this market to him to the full exfied through an interpreter. He tent of his ability to supply it." was associated with his brother in a bakery at 1537 Hogan street.

Coal Firm Gets Charter. ville has been granted a charter.

and Charles Wilson

In looks they vary from nightshade and the henbane. pro-

Decorative, Curious Plants.

exports thousands of ampoules an

ropean countries.

nually to Germany and other Eu-

used to dilate the eyes or as a heart preparations to exterminate ver-

TO HELP FARMERS. **ENFORCE DRY LAW**

Continued from Page One

McCary-Haugen bill, it proposes the enactment of legislation creat-ing a Federal Farm Board clothed and controlled stabilization corporations or associations to prevent and control surpluses through orderly distribution

"The agricultural problem is national in scope," the farm plank

way possible." The plank promises "every as-

and more economical lines and, where diversification is needed, Government financial assistance during the period of transition." The farm question also ouched upon in the tariff plank, which declares a "protective tariff

as it is to American manufacturing." "The Republican party," it continues, "believes that the home

The much-discussed topic of prohibition, which, like the farm question, proved a problem in the The Edgemont Coal Co. of Belle- is disposed of in a law enforcement plank pledging the party and Eighteenth Amendment."

STOKENSON THE WASHINGTON THE REST.

ATTORNEY SHOT, NAMES NURSE IN OLD MURDER TRIAL

Mary Atkinson Says She and Woman Companion Attacked Him.

By the Associated Press. 14.-Miss Mary Atkinson, nurse, of the Ozark Cleaning and Dyeing processes which in many cases are important drugs. He told the story still mysterious, but which we do not propose to let so remain. There success in treating a heart flutter.

Wellston, was heard throughout the West End and even on the mysterious deaths of the wife south side of Forest Park at points is much that we do not know reached the ears of a London phyminister, today was held with a Apparently tossed from minister, today was held with a Apparently tossed from the althink we know we do not know. With her secret and gave it to the young woman friend for question- ley to the roof of a one-story rear world. Opposite were the narrower ing concerning the shooting of an leaves of another variety, said to

Miss Atkinson and Miss Ruby flat in rear of the Ozark building Renfro, also a nurse, were arrest- and jarred a wall of the flat build-Some of the plants are decora- ed last night at the request of ing out of line. one of two men who shot and killed class. In a year, with the joint tive, and some are curious. They Paul F. Showalter, who was struck by one of three bullets fired as he company, told a Post-Dispatch releft his law office here, where he planation for the bombing. The and the similar but coarser and more pungent "dog fennel" from had conferred with the two womwhich old wives still prepare quain:
en.

In a statement to police, Miss Renfro admitted firing the shots kill, is a director of the associa-"only after Miss Atkinson had lost tion. her nerve."

Lawyer Accuses Women.

Stack, the Prosecutor, demanded a miniature forest of medicinal of the collection, has seed used in after he had informed Miss Atkinson that he had decided to with- watchman employed by the com min. Grouped together are the draw as her attorney in a suit pany was seated in front of the blood-root and golden seal, among against Oklahoma City and Kansas suspicious sounds before the ex-City newspapers. He said that as plosion. he entered his office Miss Renfro The bombing was the forty-first called him aside and told him that in the last 18 months and the sixth centuries to relieve pain. Adjoining the red and yellow warpaint of the he entered his office Miss Renfro Miss Atkinson was "gunning" for of cleaning and dyeing establish-

> left the building with the nurses, brick-throwing attacks. Miss Renfro dropped behind a few steps, produced a pistol and fired to make a special investigation of

Miss Atkinson engaged Showalter to file a suit against the newspapers following publication of an porary writ of prohibition, will inarticle concerning the mysterious death of Mary Jane Bailey, 18- HOOVER SILENT year-old daughter of the Charles Bailey, pastor of the St. Matthews Episcopal Church a

Murder Charge Was Dropped. declares, "and, as such, is recognized by the Republican party, which pledges its strength and energy to the solution of the same.

"Bealigng that many form of the same, "Bealigng that many form of the same," "Bealigng that many form of the same, "Bealigng that many form of the same," "Bealigng that many form of the same, "Bealigng that many form of the same," "Bealigng that many form of the same, "Bealigng that many form of the same," "Bealigng that many form of the same, "Bealigng that many form of the same, "Bealigng that many form of the same, "Bealigng that many form of the same," "Bealigng that many form of the same, "Bealigng that many form of the same," "Bealigng that many form of the same, "Bealigng that many form of the same, "Bealigng that many form of the same, "Bealigng that many form of the same," "Bealigng that many form of the same "Realizing that many farmers about three weeks after the death the good politics of intervention in are facing problems more difficult of Mrs. Bailey. Four other Bailey these matters was considered questhan those which are the portion children were seriously ill. Letters tionable. of many other basic industries, the exchanged by Miss Atkinson and party is anxious to aid in every the grey-haired pastor were of hold strictly to the posifered in support of the State's al- his managers in Kansas City had legation that a deep affection ex- authority to speak for him and no sistance in the reorganization of denied by Mr. Bailey, who deisted between the two. This was one else would be allowed to do so. scribed Miss Atkinson as "a friend Cabinet was confidently predicted. of the family." to whom he often though it was said there would be wrote letters such as any minister no haste about it, and that he might

> is gregation. Jane died of poison, chemists were from Kansas City. Thereafter his unable to offer conclusive proof tentative plans are to be arranged

BOMB DAMAGES DYE SHOP, SIXTH

Oklahoma City Lawyer for Explosive Apparently Thrown on Roof of Ozark Cleaning Co.'s Plant in Wellston.

The roar of a bomb set off at OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., June 11:40 o'clock last night on the roof

roof, shattered the windows of a

W. J. Sease, treasurer of the Louis Cleaners and Dvers' Asse

Sease estimated the damage to Showalter said he was called to his office last night by Miss Renfro. operation as usual today. At the time of the bombing the

ments, which have also been the Showalter told police that as he target for stench bombing and

The grand jury has been ordered three times. One bullet struck him hombings. It is likely that the county special grand jury, now restrained from pursuing its investiquire into the matter.

ON ALL PHASES OF CONVENTION Continued from Page One.

It was said that Hoover would His early resignation from the might send to members of his con- be expected to remain in Washing-While the State contended Mary campaign leaders on their return



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Session of G. O. P. Spoils

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By the Associated Press.

good fashion parade.

La Follette Minority Report Declares for McNary-Haugen Farm Relief

WOULD LIBERALIZE THE VOLSTEAD ACT

Youthful Senator Also Urges Immediate Undertaking of National Program to Develop Waterways.

KANSAS CITY, June 14 .- Taking sharp issue with the majority of the Resolutions Committee of the Republican Convention, Sessator Robert M. La Follette Jr., of Wisnsin today made public a minor

ity report prepared for presentation from the convention floor itself. LaFollette, who represented his state on the committee, came out reises bill, which was versed in the closing days of the last Congress by President Coolidge, declaring that in addition to having the measure enacted into law he favored its adninistration "by those sympathetic with its objects."
"The stabilization of farm prices

above the cost of production rather than upn the present levels of foreign lands," he declared, "is essential to the continued existence of free farms, free homes and free industry, control of surplus is necquality is denied the farmer beomes the victim of a form of privi-

ege he will no longer endure."

He added that to those engaged alture the nation owed the sest of a wilderness for ies" and the Republican party mation and its most loyal'

LaFollette also argued that as a further aid to agriculture the Reimprove and develop" its watergation; cheaper transportation; and the placing of all interests on an "equal footing in gaining entry into

The youthful Wisconsin Senator likewise urged his party to indorse etention by the Government of the oil, waterpower and timber ands" and the conservation of fish,

cosed the landing of "armed forces of Congress as a violation of the

Would Curb Corrupt Practices He proposed declarations in fa-ver of "honesty in Government" and advocated amendment of the

her, he urged legislation to collect." labor disputes; opposed the Mellon taxes on great wealth; ndorsed passage of the 'lame duck" constitutional amendment and "liberalization of the Volstead top. The standard was set up to waterway from the Great Lakes to nizance of flag day.

vantage of stock market specula-

FRIENDSHIP TEST SUCCEEDS: COLUMBIA DELAYS TAKEOFF

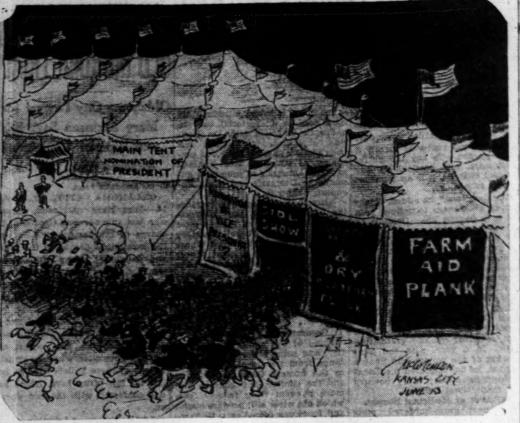
Miss Earhart Plans to Leave To-morrow for Ocean Flight; Bad Weather at Harbor Grace.

TREPASSEY, N. F., June 14,-Jubilant at the successful outcome of their first test flight early to-day the crew of the Friendship ne, set 2 o'clock, St. Louis time norrow morning as the hour of re had been general expecta-

her companions, Wilmer Stuftz and Louis Gordon, would hop off this

to the Northeast this morning halt-ed preparations of the crew of the Columbia to take off on the con-crisp sentences, reminded the con-

As Cartoonist McCutcheon Sees It



All the Interest Is Now Centered in the Sideshows

Stripes Forever while Moses ham-

Smoot Presents Platform.

Smoot got a good hand as he

steped up before the microphones

and began to read the platform,

but his voice did not carry to every

ing up and down the aisles.

third time with cries of "louder"

from Utah will suspend until there

Applause for Mellon.

The platform declaration that

stands unrivalled and unsurpassed"

Again there was handclapping

years of Republican administra-

seats or retire from the hall."

seats in the galleries.

section of the hall and there were

and no more."

fiatly for the McNary-Haugen farm relief bill, which was vetoed in the MENTION OF COOLIDGE AND MELLON BEING APPLAUDED

Head of Resolutions Committee Reads 9000-Word Document, but Restless Delegates Cause Frequent Interruptions.

Even the prospect of real action, mixed and broke into the Stars and proval of the convention. after a day and two nights of waiting for the Platform Committee to iron out its troubles, did not lure sengers into action to get the music the delegates into the convention shut off. hall today on time or fill promptly

the steep-sloping spectators' secmediate undertaking of a great When the band struck up a half vening not a hundred of the thousand and odd delegates were even within hailing distance of their seats and the spectators were even

the platform committee and the title to its immense resources of center of the day and night unsuccessful struggle for a compro- shouts of "louder." The platform mise farm relief plank that would itself got its first applause, a brief avert a floor fight, was one of and made an adjustment in the lidge. location of the small speaker's

> platform, the pockets of his gray their seats," he said. coat bulging with papers and mem-

"Everybody in the whole coun-

Flag Day Observed

Moses helped lug in a big silk ståndard, with a gold eagle at the ong lines proposed by popu- one side of the speaker's table was to be the central decoration for declared in favor of a deep a part of the program, taking cog-

He also denounced the "conver- president of Columbia University into an instrument by which the Nork, came up to give the once nation's credit is used for the adover to the Borah prohibition plank, placed in the proposed platand others of the platform comenforcement of the prohibition amendment, by name.

After a good look at Borah's handiwork, Dr. Butler said he would take his fight against the plank to the convention floor. Then

Three minutes before the opening hour Senator Moses began to en mallet, shouting for the dele casual observer it appeared very doubtful indeed whether a quorum was present, but the chairman was leries still were at least nine-tenths

Moses presented Rabbi Herman M. Cohen of Kansas City, who pro-HARBOR GRACE, N. F., June everybody stood. He prayed that tion. all the acts of the convention should be in accord with the pur-

document which covered 57 type-

rates themselves are unable to do Kansas City, and the unofficial

went ahead with the tariff plank, was the officiating genius at a He raised his voice a pitch or two party that numbered well over and the crowd was better able to 1000 guests, both men and womhear although it appeared doubt- en. In a cool, faintly figured green ful whether the Utah delegate georgette frock, she smiled as could finish the marathon reading pleasantly and sincerely at the end

tariff rates for the protection of the American farmer got a scat- so genuinely pleased with what our tering of applause.

stood and sang the words. Then pose the cancellation of foreign the bandsmen sot their signals dobter the bandsmen sot their signals. The declaration that the party KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 14.— the bandsmen got their signals debts met with the expressed ap-

The constantly rising hum of mered unavailingly with his gavel floor and gallery conversation with gracious to all the women delegates and snapped a whole squad of mes- which Senator Smoot had to compete was checked temporarily at least after a delegate in the Oregon delegation, not 50 feet from This got results, and the chair- the speaker, told the chairman that man recognized Senator Smoot to Smoot could not be heard even at present the platform. The rules of that distance, and asked whether the House of Representative were something couldn't be done about constructive program to hour before the time set for con- in effect, limiting speeches to five it. Moses hammered with effect, minutes each, but Senator Moses shouting: "Delegates will take said he would entertain motions their seats. All delegates will take to suspend the rules to permit their seats. And photographers speakers to have "ten minutes- will take their seats."

Many of the delegates had not

The Utah senator resumed the agriculture. reading, but was interrupted by cries of "louder" from the far off Smoot had the copy of the plat-

The standards of New Hamp- tion at today's session. Seventeen by the long fight over the plat-Louisiana, Maryland and Arkansas former women representatives on Every mention of President also were raised aloft by Hoover the national committee while 20 Coolidge's name brought applause. delegates in those delegations and have so far appointed new ones. The reading was interrupted a rocked backward and forward above the heads of the cheering and Senator Moses rushed to the crowd. The ovation had been on man finally rapped the demon-"The delegates will take their strators back into their seats.

is order. Guests must either find stepped up the voice amplifying "the record of the United States there was much moving about and there was much moving about and a great deal of brow-wiping and Treesury under Secretary Mellon brought a round of applause. The newspapers as the delegates and with the Pennsylvania delegation only a short distance from the

Shaver Calls National Committee,

That brought order with a little

The declaration of increased guest of the morning.

Interest in Farm Plank

previously heard the language of woman from New York, made a the agricultural relief plank and pleasant picture as she stood be- future, and we pleage the party to Senator Smoot had no trouble com- fore 89 co-delegates and told them manding the attention of the con- and the world that New York agriculture schedules commensurvention when he reached that part state was solidly behind Hoover. ate with tariffs on industrial prodof the reading. Those from the in- A large, navy blue straw picture ucts. interim of handclapping, when the dustrial sections, as well as the del- hat framed her yellow hair and Regarding foreign affairs, he opthe earliest arrivals. He got himtence indorsing unequivocally the
country listened closely. There
dark brown eyes. self set before the big silver "mike" administration of President Cool- was just a spatter of applause. The Kansas City League of program as a wasteful expenditure. He also opposed compute the convention the fact that our productive lines. We to lay before the convention the fact that our products of appliance as he went on delegates to take their seats.

The permanent chairman, Senting and urged negotive lines. We fact that our productive lines. We fact that our products in some in other productive lines. We fact that our products in some in other productive lines. We fact that our products. Numerous other farm down through the parts of appliance as he went on delegates to take their seats.

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The permanent chairman, Senting in the principal and definite planks for the party part of the part products. Numerous other farm down through the party products. Numerous other farm products. The permanent chairman, Senting in the principal and urged negative lines. We farm that the delegates to take their seats.

The permanent chairman, Senting in the four products are now being investigation and winding up with the declaration of "firm treaty agreements" to outlaw war.

Women's Part in Politics. tion for "economic equality" for

front of the runway. Delegates under "Secretary Herbert Hoover." in it." American flag, with gold fringe, be a little early for a majority of furled a California State flag, with fort to secure an equal rights for mounted on a twelve-foot wooden the ticket holders and half an hour its bear and star, and waved it women constitutional amendment, platform in an attempt to organ- tion certainly at the next one. as he was fairly well worn out

apparatus so that Smoot's words apparently could be heard to the outer edges of the circular galfanning with palm leaves, hats and spectators tried to keep comfortable in the mouting heat of the

greeted the prohibition plank on which the party is pledged to the enforcement of the eighteenth amendment. The plank was something new, for four years ago the Porto Rico. Smoot read slowly in an effort Cleveland convention contented itto conserve his voice for the task of wading through the 9000-word the enforcement of all laws.

Miss Helen Cannon, daughter of the men who attended the dinterest of the Illinois "Uncle Joe" and a conner were: Will Irwin, New York.

WOMEN AT CONVENTION TEXT OF MINORITY PLANK MOSES ADJOURNS ON AGRICULTURAL RELIEF

It Indorses Equalization Fee Principle Without Mentioning It and Declares for Adequate Tariff Protection.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 14 .-The abrupt ending to the first evethe twice-vetoed McNary-Haugen this situation through direct or in ling session of the Republican Naional Convention last night ruins | bill constitutes the basis of the direct Treasury subsidies. We be farm relief plank proposed to the lieve that any operations undertak what started out to be a perfectly Republican convention today by a en to assist farmers to meet this minority of the Resolutions Com- problem should be largely under A few straggling women dele-

agriculture, and the costs that en-

ter into farm production. The Re-

publican party pledges that the

united efforts of the legislative and

executive branches of government,

purchasing power of farm prod-

ucts, and the complete economic

"The Republican party had its

"We recognize that, owing to the

equality of agriculture.

rates, and several of the brand-new committee women who hadn't the stead by a 35-to-15 vote. inside dope on what was due to be the outcome of the session, got to Convention Hall a few moments ahead of the second opening of the Sleeveless summer frocks, no farmers to meet this problem hats, and a general evening festive should be largely under the direc-appearance marked the feminine tion of farmers' co-operative associations, with the use of only such

arrivals, but their hour was a short one, for they were forced to file Federal powers as are necessary to right back again to the lobbies of distribute the costs and losses that the hotels and the various clubs may be incurred in dealing with agricultural surpluses over each marketed unit of the crop whose being used as delegation headquarproducers are to be benefited by Business activities of the women

included everything from the New such assistance." The plank subsequently indorses York delegation keynote speech, delivered by the blonde, slim Na-tional Committeewoman, Mrs. 'the aim and principle of thus distributing the costs of concerted action over the commodity benefited." Charles H. Sabin, to the all-day tea and pledges efforts by the party for "the perfection and support of party presided over by Mrs. Albert I. Beach, wife of the Mayor of measure based on this principle which can receive general support hostess of all the women visitors. Receives More Than 1000 Guests. Text of Minority Plank

Mrs. Beach, tall and gracious, follows: is of more vital importance than that upon which depends the future of our agriculture. We recognize that there is and has been since the of the day as she did upon the first war a disparity between farm prices of the main cash crops of

"They are all so lovely, and seem local Entertainment Committee has done for them," was her comment so far as they are controlled by the party, will be devoted to the imme-diate enactment of legislation

On the floor below, Mrs. Alvin T. Hert, National Committeewoman aimed to restore and maintain the from Kentucky, was busy being and alternates, a few wives, and the few committeewomen who weren't busy in their state cau-

tural West and the industrial East. Guests Get Into Wrong Lines. Then it was found that several We affirm that the successful dewandering guests had mixed places culture as the nation's basic inand some of Mrs. Hert's guests dustry has been one of the great were found shaking Mrs. Beach's accomplishments of the Republichand with appreciative cordiality. an party. Under the protective A public announcement was made policies fostered by successive Reand the right women were herded publican administrations, agriculture and industry have advanced to the right places.

Mrs. Sabin, who has just been side by side. It is of fundamental elected to serve as committee concern that a proper balance be maintained between them, in the the enactment in future tariffs of limited human control that can be

exercised over forces that govern volume of farm production, it is from widely scattered sections of Women Voters held a meeting at impossible for farmers by concerted Scarcely had Smoot read two the hall when Smoot read the which Miss Belle Sherwin, presi- action to adjust their production \$3,000,000 20-year naval building table, so that he would be preprogram as a wasteful expendito demand as accurately as can be done in other productive lines. We

Women's Part in Politics. as the foundation of national Mrs. James W. Morrisson of Chiwealth and security. These factors the reorganization of the marketcago, who addressed the Resolu-Demonstration for Hoover. tions Committee for the League, occasional or regular market surthere was a real cheer, ap- also spoke before the Kansas City pluses in some of the most widely sification is needed, Government vention is a ponderous corrupt practices act "to curb corrupt practices act "to curb corrupt practices in primaries" and to grams," said the chairman, "and the chairman, "and the chairman, "and to grams," said the chairman, "and the chairman, "a onstration, when Smoot reached "valuable feeding ground and tiveness of the tariff in the equal- period of transition. the only good thing about it is that tion so that he came within range the plank commending the work training school for political work, izing the differences between the most of them are not being sent of the battery of "mikes" at the of the Department of Commerce to show what part women can take costs of production in this country tection to such of our agricultural from purposeless and result

with foreign competitive lands havcontinued to mill around, wander- The delegates came to their feet. Mrs. Jane Norman Smith, who ing lower living standards. As the cheering continued, someone headed the representation of the The hour of meeting seemed to in the California delegation un- National Woman's Party in its efnizes that this surplus problem of after the convention convened aloft, while C. O. Harris of the is convinced that her plea and that lation to aid the farmers in its sothere were great gaps of empty Texas delegation took up his State of her party will be heeded by the standard and started toward the Republicans, if not at this conven- distribution of the producers of sure its prosperity and success."

form on a music rack and he rested both hands on each side of it
as he was fairly well worn out

ize a parade. But he desisted and
returned to his place as Chairman
have been selected so far will take
their places with the state delegatheir places with the state delega
Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, president
of Stanford University, was in the their places with the state delega-Jersey, states have voted to keep their

Some New Committee Members. Among the new ones who have front of the runway to pound for three minutes when the chair- Mrs. A. C. Remmel, Arkansas; Mrs. John E. Hillman, Colorado; Miss By this time the galleries all Katherine Byrne, Connecticut; seats," he yelled. "The delegate from Utah will suspend until there stepped up the voice amplifying Miss Clara C. Grace, Florida; Miss Bertha Bauer, Miss Martha McClure, Iowa; Mrs. Roberta Bass Grimmett, Louisileries. The crowd was quiet, but ana; Mrs. Nathanial Thayer, Massachusetts; Miss Viola J. Cameron. Nebraska; Mrs. Mary Franman, New Hampshire: Mrs. Bess Kennon, North Carolina; Mrs. Minnie D. Craig, North Dakota; Mrs. Worthington Scranton, Pennsyl-Just a flutter of handclappins South Carolina; Mrs. Beulah O. vania; Mrs. Blanche T. Redfern, they all were elected. Hughes, Tennessee; Miss Elizabeth ginia White Speel, District of Co. in with a batch of 15 votes just as lumbia, and Dr. Marta Robert, the poll closed to turn the

> vention observer for many years, class '95; Scott Calhoun, Chicago, is one about whom a crowd is al- '96; John M. Switzer, New York.

with her two pilots, Oliver and Arthur Argies, with her two pilots, Oliver and Arthur Argies, atther conditions improve they atther conditions improve they are any of deputy sergeants at the pilots of the surface of the pages.

WASHINGTON, June 14.—Clem Shaver, chairman of the Democratic National Committee; has issued a call for a meeting of the committee at Houston, Tex., on June 25, the day before the opening of the purpose of making of the purpose of making in prove they are any of deputy sergeants at the provention of the advent of Flag day, and, taking the silken folds of Old Glory in his hands, continued: "Washington, June 14.—Clem Shaver, chairman of the Democratic National Committee; has issued a call for a meeting of the committee at Houston, Tex., on June 25, the day before the opening of the purpose of making of the national convention, The meeting is for the purpose of making final arrangements of the constitution. The meeting is for the purpose of making final arrangements of the constitution.

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The hand played the Star is played the Star is prepared to turn bose the large army of deputy sergeants at vention.

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mittee as a substitute for the plank the direction of farmers' co-operaincorporated in the platform in its tive associations, with the use of only such Federal powers as are Calling attention to the agricul- necessary to distribute the costs official and unofficial tural surplus problem, but not and iosses that may be incurred in ward to more of the mentioning the fee by name, the minority plank seeks to put the party on record as believing "that any operations undertaken to assist farmers to meet this problem indexes the aim and principle of the costs ward to more of the session meeting hour roll today.

That is, everybody be indexes the aim and principle of the costs and the costs are to be considered by such assistance. benefited by such assistance of indorse the aim and principle of Mrs. Kansas City was p thus distributing the costs of conerted action, over the commodity benefited, and pledge the efforts of the party to the perfection and in for a few hours on a support of a measure based on this

> Legislation for Fartier.
> "The Republican Congresses have been most responsive in the matter of agricultural appropriations, not only to meet crop emergencies, but of the activities of the Departmen

support and become a law.

"The protection of the America farmer against foreign farm competition and foreign trade practices has been vigorously carried on by the Department of State. The right of the farmers to engage in collective buying and co-operative selling as provided for by the Capper-Volstead Act of 1922 has been pronulgated through the Department of Agriculture and the Department of Justice, which have given most valuable aid and assistance to the heads of the farm organiza-

"The Treasury Department and the proper committees of Congress have lightened the tax burden on farming communities and through the Federal farm loan system it has made available to the farmers of the nation 1,850,000,000 of dollars of interest, and through the intermediate credit banks \$655,000,000 of short term credits have been birth in the union of the agricul- made available to the farmers. The Postoffice Department has systematically and generously extended velopment and protection of agri- the rural free delivery routes into floor problems. Moses as even the most sparsely settled com- an eye over the slight

"When a shortage of transportation facilities threatened to deprive the farmers of their opportunity to reach waiting markets overseas, the president, appreciative and sensitive of the condition and the posdered the reconditioning of shipping board vessels, thus relieving great emergenc

For Tariff Protection Tariff Commission has at all times hangers-on and even visions of the flexible tariff act to aid the farmers when foreign competition, made possible by low wage scales abroad, threatened to sight seers were still tro deprive our farmers of their do- the hall and mooning mestic markets. Under this act much disappointed not to mestic markets. Under this act the President has increased duties fine floor row in progress the president has increased duties fine floor row in progression of the convention circles on wheat, flour, mill feed and dairy

"We promise every assistance in he reorganization of the market."

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products as are affected by foreign atory.

"The Republican party pledges litself to the development and enactment of measures which will flatten out an obstreperous miles." agriculture calls for national legis. place the agricultural interests of ity on a matter of real im lation to aid the farmers in its solution, since the number and wide
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NEGRO NOVELIST GETS AWARD

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 14.—The

Spingarn medal, given each year to

a United States citizen of African

descent for distinguished achieve-

to Charles Waddell Chestnutt of

Cleveland, a novelist, the National

Association for the Advancement

of Colored People, announced yes-

terday. Chestnutt was selected for

his stories depicting "the life and

A Good Place to Take

DAD

For an Invigorating

GALORE

Salt-Water Plunge!

Coliseum

Pool-

Tuesday night.

descent."

PRE-NOMINATION CELEBRATION city Tuesday and left for the East Ten Leland Stanford Graduates At-

tend Dinner at Kansas City; Will Irwin Presides

Surplus Problem National One.

"The Republican party recog-

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 14 .-Ten college classmates of Herbert Hoover, with Will Irwin, author, of New York, at the head of the table, gathered here last night for Two of the "three H's." the most famous university election ticket ever launched at their alma mater, Leland Stanford Jr., University of Palo Alto, Cal., sat at the table. The third "T" sits at the desk of Washington. Hinsdale, Hick and Hoover in

1894 ran respectively for the posts of president of the student body. manager of the football team and treasurer of the student body; and "They certainly were," said Ir.

win last night, "and do you remem-McCormick, Wisconsin: Mra. Vir. ber the way Hopver came trundling Miss Helen Cannon, daughter of The men who attended the din-

BEFORE IT STA Senator Displays Hand

Master Steam Rolle O erator, to Spectators' D appointment.

TRATION.

KANSAS CITY, Mo.

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But in convention body with the nerve to cut

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It's because the family HIS DAY You can find in our exclusi-

stock Silk - and - Rayon Lisle Hosiery in all w colors or — an-other sugges-tion — Dad is sure to like a selection of Neumode Golf Hosiery. Low-1111 est prices in St. Louis. 1111 quality con-

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KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 14 .- F.

tional convention assembled presents to the people of the es, based on a record of its swaits a new vote of confider To reaffirm our devotion to the and the principles and institution of the American system of repative government.

THE NATIONAL ADMINIS-

tion the record of the Cool-idge administration.

The record of the Republican party is a record of advance ment of the nation. Nominees of Republican national conventions have for 52 of the 72 years since the creation of our party been the chief executives of the Unitpiration and largely under ontinent has been bound with steel rails, the oceans and great rivers have been joined canals, waterways have commerce, and with all a high American standard of wage and living has been established.

By unwavering adherence to sound principles, through the wisdom of Republican policies, at the capacity of Republican have been laid and the greatness and prosperity of the country firmly established.

Never has the soundness of ublican policies been emply demonstrated and the Reput ican genius for administration been better exemplified than during the last five years unthip of Presiden der the ler Coolidge.

No better guarantee perity and contentment among all our people at home, no more and promotion of American in the pledge to maintain and continue the Coolidge policies. promise we give and will faithfully perform.

Under this administration the the depths of a great depression has given to the people of the merce. A foreign policy based sition and carried on with vision American influence throughout moted and protected American

e made by a Government con courage, whose abilities are self-evident, and should not blind us to the consequences wh its loss would entail. Under this administration, a high level of wages and living has been tablished and maintained. door of opportunity has been opened wide to all. It has given to our people greater comfort and leisure, and the mutual prof-it has been evident in the increasingly harmonious relations between employers and employes. and the steady rise by prom of the men in the shops to places at the council tables of the industries. It has also been made evident by the increasing en-

rollments of our youth in the technical schools and colleges, the increase in savings and life surance accounts, and by our hand of succor not only to those own country but in foreign lands. With all there has been a steady decrease in the burden of Fedpeople the greatest possible por-tion of the results of their la-bor from Government exactions. For the Republican party we are justified in claiming a major share of the credit for the posi-

tion which the United States occupies today as the most favored nation on the globe, but it is well to remember that the confidence and prosperity which we enjoy can be shattered, if not de-stroyed, if this belief in the honesty and sincerity of our Governent is in any way affected. A continuation of this great public peace of mind now existing. Which makes for our material ell being, is only possible by olding fast to the plans and Principles which have markid

The record of the present : distration is a guarantee of what may be expected of the next. Our words have been made deeds. We offer not promises but accomplishments.

PUBLIC ECONOMY. THE citizen and taxpayer has a natural right to be protected from unnecessary and wasteful expenditures. This is a wasteful expenditures. This is a meh but also a growing nation with constantly increasing legitimate demands for public fundalt we are able to spend wisely and meet these requirements it first necessary that we save visely. Spending extravagantly st only deprives men through a state of the fruits of their lange, but often times means the

inspiration of our nation.

The record of the administra-

tion toward Mexico has been

consistently friendly and with

equal consistency have we up-

held American rights. This firm

and at the same time friendly policy has brought recognition

of the inviolability of legally acquired rights. This condition

has been reached without threat

or without bluster, through a

calm support of the recognized

principles of international law

with due regard to the rights of

of a sister sovereign state. The

Republican party will continue

to support American rights in

Mexico, as elsewhere in the

world, and at the same time to

promote and strengthen friend-

There has always been, as

there always will be, a firm friendship with Canada. Amer-

ican and Canadian interests ar

in a large measure identical. Our

relationship is one of fine mu-

tual understanding and the re-

cent exchange of diplomatic of-

ficers between the two countries

The United States has an espe-

cial interest in the advancement

and progress of all the Latin-

American countries. The policy

of the Republican party will al-

ways be a policy of thorough

friendship and co-operation. In

the case of Nicaragua, we are

engaged in co-operation with the

Government of that country upon

the task of assisting to restore

and maintain peace, order and

stability, and in no way to in-

fringe upon her sovereign rights.

The Marines, now in Nicaragua,

are there to protect American

lives and property and to aid in

carrying out an agreement where-

by we have undertaken to do

what we can to restore and

maintain order and to insure a

fair and free election. Our pol-

icy absolutely repudiates any

idea of conquest or exploitation,

and is actuated solely by an

earnest and sincere desire to as-

sist a friendly and neighboring

state which has appealed for aid

in a great emergency. It is the

same policy the United States

has pursued in other cases in

The administration has looked

with keen sympathy on the

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OSES ADJOURNS NIGHT SESSION **BEFORE IT STARTS**

enator Displays Hand of Master Steam Roller Operator, to Spectators' Disappointment.

the Associated Press.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 14.— E indorse without qualifica-

A double tasts of the qualities of A double tasts of the qualities of Senator Moses of New Hampshires as a convention steam-roller chauffeur left the Republican cohorts official and unofficial, looking for ward to more of the same ased anticipation as the third ion meeting hour rolled around

Mrs. Kansas City was pleased. The ppery New Hampshire Se ght them off the base last night when they were set to look for a few hours on a natio form troubles and trying to find exit. They roared an indignant and reiterated "No" when Moses out the adjournment motion tha othered the convention night on abornin

Gallery votes don't count. If they lid, the convention probably would sitting yet, and it also might be alled that Herbert Hoover iot the only enthusiastic uproar at Chicago eight years ago as a Reout it all came from the gallerie of the dilapidated old Coliseum where Harding was named. How times change. The Hoover ise this year is going to

m the floor. Certainly gallery votes didn't int with Moses. Nor did rules and formalities weigh heavily on is mind. What would they ma o a man who has been known to try his hand at pepping up the United States Senate and got away

Having determined that nothing uld be gained by hanging around, waiting for the Platform Com tee to digest the farm onkey wrench on which it had een vainly gulping more than 24 ours without benefit of sleep, he out the night session down for he count with a speed and preision that promised action when the convention gets to its major floor problems. Moses never batted n eye over the slight difference of opinion between himself and the clocks as to what time it was

utes before it was due to open.

It took completely by surprise
the few folks comfortably settled in spectator seats and the many pouring down from dinners eaten with pleased expectation of a free vaudeville show at convention half to follow. They didn't know what do about it / Long after all hangers-on and even legweary r orters had streamed away to the hotel lobbies with their babble onflicting reports on platform and vice presidential booms, the local sight seers were still trooping into the hall and mooning around, much disappointed not to find a

fine floor row in progress.

But in convention circles proper there was no objection voiced to Moses' methods. It seemed generally agreed that the convention needed—and had acquired—a per-manent chairman with Babe Ruth itting power in the parliament inches. A national political con ention is a ponderous body, pron o move slowly. It needs some body with the nerve to cut co ners now and then and save it from purposeless and resultless or

That's Moses' job; what he was picked to do. It's only when the steam roller gets into action to flatten out an obstreperous minority on a matter of real imports that an accounting is apt demanded of the man at the help hat time is not yet in Kansas



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other sugges-tion — D ad is sure to like a selection of Neumode Golf Hosiery, Low-est prices in ...; est prices in St. Louis. quality con-sidered.

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TEXT OF PLATFORM ADOPTED BY THE REPUBLICAN CONVENTION

TANSAS CITY, Mo., June 14.- Following is the text of the platstopted by the Republican National Convention today:

HE Republican party in na- postponement of vitally importional convention assembled presents to the people of the on this platform of its prinbased on a record of its pledge ourselves to live up to the hments, and asks and its a new vote of confidence. firm our devotion to the ion of the United States the principles and institution the American system of reptive government.

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No better guarantee of prosity and contentment among all our people at home, no more able warranty of protection and promotion of American inests abroad can be given than the pledge to maintain and continue the Coolidge policies. This aise we give and will faith-

Under this administration the try has been lifted from the depths of a great depression to a level of presperity. Economy has been raised to the dignity of a principle of government. adard of character in pub-

We service has been established under the chief executive, which has given to the people of the country a feeling of stability and nce so all have felt enouraged to proceed on new untakings in trade and commerce. A foreign policy based on the traditional American position and carried on with visio and steadfastness has extended can influence throughout

administration, a high level of wages and living has been established and maintained. The door of opportunity has been opened wide to all. It has given to our people greater comfort.

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the world and everywhere pro-moted and protected American interests. The mighty contribution to neral well being which can be made by a Government conlled by men of character and of the Treasury may from time courage, whose abilities are equal to their responsibilities, is self-evident, and should not blind to time permit. TARIFF. us to the consequences which its loss would entail. Under this administration, a high level of

every quarter. However, we real

and may count upon steady em ployment in its accustomed field. Adherence to that policy is esential for the continued prosperity of the country. Under it he standard of living of the American people has been raised to the highest levels ever known Its example has been eagerly followed by the rest of the world whose experts have repeatedly reported with approval the reationship of this policy to our prosperity, with the resultant

lation of that example by other nations. A protective tariff is as vital

to American agriculture as it is

tant public works. We commend President Coolidge for his estabment of this fundamental principle of sound administration and

high standard he has set. FINANCE AND TAXATION. THE record of the United States Treasury under Secre-tary Mellon stands unrivaled and unsurpassed. The finances of the nation have been managed with sound judgment. The financial policies have yielded imme-

diate and substantial results. In 1921 the credit of our Government was at low ebb. We were burdened with a huge public debt, a load of war taxes, which in variety and weight exceeded anything in our national life, while vast unfunded intergovernmental debts disorganized the economics life of debtor nations and seriously affected our own by reason of serious obstacles which they presented to commercial intercourse. This critical situation was evidenced by a serious disturbance in our own life which made for unemployment, Today all these major

financial problems have been

solved.

THE PUBLIC DEBT. N seven years the public debt has been reduced by \$6,411,-000,000. From March, 1921, to September, 1928, over eleven n dollars of securities, bearing high rates of interest, will have been retired or refunded into securities bearing a low rate of interest. while Liberty bonds, which were selling below par, now command a premium These operations have resulted in an annual savings in interest charges of not less than \$275,-000,000, without which the most recent tax reduction measure would not have been made possible. The Republican party will continue to reduce our nationa! debt as rapidly as possible and in accordance with the pro visions of existing laws and the

present program.

TAX REDUCTION. TISE administrative manage. ment under Republican control and direction has made possible a reduction of over a billion, eight hundred million dollars a year in the tax bill of the American people. Four separate tax reduction measures have been enacted, and millions of those least able to pay have been taken from the tax rolls. Excessive and uneconomic rates have been radically modified, releasing for industrial and payroll expansion and development great sums of money which formerly were paid in taxes to

the Federal Government. Practically all the war taxes have been eliminated and our tax system has been definitely restored to a peace-time basis.

We pledge our party to a continuation of these sound policies and to such further reduction of the tax burden as the condition

WE reaffirm our belief in the protective tariff as a fundamental and essential principle of the economic life of this nation. While certain provisions of the present law require revision in the light of changes in the world competitive situation since its enactment, the record of the United States since 1922 clearly shows that the fundamental protective principle of the law has been fully justified. It has stimulated the development of our natural resources, provided fuller employment at higher wages through the promotion of industrial activity, as sured thereby the continuance of the farmer's major market, and further raised the standards of living and general comfort and well-being of our people. The great expansion in the wealth of our nation during the past 50 years, and particularly in the past decade, could not have been accomplished without a protective tariff system designed to promote the vital interests of all classes.

Nor have these manifest benefits been restricted to any particular section of the country. They are enjoyed throughout the land either directly or indirectly. Their stimulus has been felt n industries, farming sections, trade circles, and communities in ze that there are certain industries which cannot now success fully compete with foreign producers because of lower foreign wages and a lower cost of living abroad, and we pledge the next Republican Congress to an examination and where necessary a revision of these schedules to he end that American labor in these industries may again command the home market, may maintain its standard of living

High Spots in Platform

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 14. HERE are the high spots of the platform presented to the Republican national convention by its Resolutions Committee:

AGRICULTURE: Reorganization of marketing system on sounder and more 'economical lines and creation of farm board with power to set up farmer-owned and controlled corporations to prevent and control surpluses through orderly

PROHIBITION: Observance and vigorous enforcement of Eighteenth Amendment. HONESTY IN GOVERN-MENT: Appointment of offi-

cials whose integrity cannot be questioned. CAMPAIGN EXPENDI-TURES: Economy, honesty and decency in the conduct of political campaigns, with contributions for common good or not at all.

PUBLIC ECONOMY: Pledge to live up to "high standard" set by President Coolidge.

FOREIGN POLICY: Maintenance of the Coolidge policies in in Latin-America and China, and indorsement of multi-lateral treaty renouncing war. PUBLIC DEBT: Continued

reduction as rapidly as law per-TAX REDUCTION: Further reduction of tax burden as condition of Treasury from time to time may allow, TARIFF: Reaffirmation of

party's belief in protective tariff and support of legislation to give farmer full benefit under

FOREIGN DEBTS: Continued opposition to cancellation. MINING: Stabilization of coal nining industry which will work with justice to miners, consumers and producers.

to American manufacturing. The

Republican party believes that

the home market, built up under

the protective policy, belongs to

the American farmer, and it pledges its support of legisla-

tion which will give this mar-

ket to him to the full extent of

his ability to supply it. Agri-

culture derives large benefits not

only directly from the protective

duties levied on competitive

farm products of foreign origin,

but also, indirectly, from the in-

crease in the purchasing power

of American workmen employed

in industries similarly protected.

These benefits extend also to

persons engaged in trade, trans-

portation and other activities.

THE TARIFF ACT OF 1922.

THE tariff act of 1922 has jus-

tified itself in the expansion of our foreign trade during

the past five years. Our domestic

exports have increased from

3.8 billions of dollars in 1922

to 4.8 billions in 1927. During

the same period imports have in-creased from 3.1 billions to 4.4

billions. Contrary to the prophesies of its critics, the present tar-

iff law has not hampered the

natural growth in the exporta-

tion of the products of American

agriculture, industry and mining.

nor has it restricted the importa-

tion of foreign commodities which

this country can utilize without

opardizing its economic struc-

The United States is the larg-

est customer in the world today.

If we were not prosperous and

able to buy, the rest of the world

also would suffer. It is incon

ceivable that American labor will

ever consent to the abolition of

protection which would bring

the American standard of living

down to the level of that in

Europe, or that the American

farmer could survive if the enor-

mous consuming power of the

people in this country was cur-

tailed and its market at home, if

not destroyed, at least seriously

FOREIGN DEBTS

N accordance with our set-

pledges, debt settlement agree-

tled policy and platform

ments have been negotiated with

all of our foreign debtors with

the exception of Armenia and

Russia. That with France re-

mains as yet unratified. Those

with Greece and Austria are be-

fore the Congress for necessary

authority. If the French debt

settlement be included, the total

amount funded is \$11,522,354,-

000. We have steadfastly op-

posed and will continue to op-

pose cancellation of foreign

We have no desire to be op-

pressive or grasping, but we hold

that obligations justly incurred

should be honorably discharged.

We know of no authority which

would permit public officials, acting as trustees, to shift the

burden of the war from the

shoulders of foreign taxpayers

to those of our own people. We

believe that the settlements

agreed to are fair to both the

debtor nation and to the Amer-

ican taxpayer Our Debt Com-

mission took into full consider

ation the economic condition and

resources of the debtor nations,

and were ever mindful that they

must be permitted to reserve and

improve their economic position,

to bring their budgets into bal-

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propriations for road building nmensurate with needs and resources. LABOR: Continuation of ef-

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forts to maintain present standard of living and high wage scale and means provided to prevent excess of injunctions in labor disputes.

RAILROADS: Modifications or amendments of regulatory laws to meet changes in public demands, trade conditions and character of competition. MERCHANT MARINE Maintenance of American-built

owned and operated merchant

marine and sale of Shipping

Board fleet to private owners

with replacements provided pending such sale. RADIO: Assignment of broadcasting channels in inter-

est of all classes. WATERWAYS: Continued development of inland and intra-coastal waterways to give Mid-West cheaper transportation to sea for its products.

VETERANS: Full and adequate relief for disabled veter

PUBLIC UTILITIES: Con tinuation of state regulations. NAVY: Maintenance of

Navy in all classes of ships to full ratio in Washington treaty. NATIONAL DEFENSE:

Drafting of resources as well as citizens in times of emergency. INDIANS: Creation of comnission to investigate existing system of Indian administra-

NEGRO: Enactment of Federal anti-lynching law.

tions, we know of no fairer test than ability to pay, justly estimated.

Republican party to adhere to a foreign debt policy now definitely established and clearly understood both at home and abroad. SETTLEMENT OF WAR CLAIMS.

A been found for the question of war claims. Under the act, approved by the President on March 10, 1928, a provision was made for the settlement of war claims of the United States and its citizens against the German, Austrian and Hungarian Governments, and of the claims of the nationals of these govern ments against the United States, and for the return to its owners of the property seized by the Alien Property Custodian during the war, in accordance with our traditional policy respect of

TE approve the foreign policies of the administration of 'President Coolidge. believe they express the will of the American people in working actively to build up cordial international understanding that will make world peace a permanent reality. We endorse the State for a multilateral treaty proposed to the principal powers of the world and open to the signatures of all nations, to re nounce war as an instrument of national policy and declaring in favor of pacific settlement of international disputes, the first step in outlawing war. The idea has stirred the conscience of mankind and gained widespread approval, both of governments and of the people, and the conclu sion of the treaty will be acclaimed as the greatest single step in history toward the conservation of peace.

Justice and consideration have

The people can rely on the

private property. FOREIGN POLICIES.

In the same endeavor to substitute for war the peaceful settlement of international disputes the administration has conclud ed arbitration treaties in a form more definite and more inclusive than ever before and plans to negotiate similar treaties with all countries willing in this manner to define their policy peacefully to settle justiciable disputes In connection with those, we endorse the resolution of the sixth Pan-American conference held at Havana, Cuba, in 1928, which called a conference on arbitration and conciliation in meet in Washington during the year and express our earnest hope that such conference will greatly further the principles of international arbitration. We shall continue to demand the same respect and protection for the persons and property of American citizens in foreign countries that we cheerfully accord in this country to the persons and property of aliens.

The commercial treaties which we have negotiated and those still in the process of negotiation are based on strict justice among nations, equal opportunity for trade and commerce on the most-favored-nation principle and are simplified so as to liminate the danger of misunderstandings. The object and the aim of the United States is to further the cause of peace of strict justice between nations with due regard for the rights of others in all international dealings. Out of justice grows peace.

nation, merely keeping sufficient naval and military China to protect the lives of the Americans who are there on legitimate business and in still SATISFACTORY solution has larger numbers for nobly humanitarian reasons. America has no: been stampeded into making reprisals, but, on the other hand, has consistently taken the position of leadership among nations in a policy of wise moderation. We shall always be glad to be of assistance to China when our duty is clear. The Republican party main-tains the traditional American

> political affairs of other nations. This Government has definitely refused membership in the League of Nations and to assume any obligations under the covenant of the League. On this we stand. In accordance, however, with the long established American practice of giving aid and assistance to other peoples, we have most usafully assisted by ca-operation in the humanitarian and technical work undertaken by the

policy of noninterference in the

league, without involving our-European politics by accepting membersh The Republican party has always given and will continue to give its support to the development of American foreign trade, which makes for domestic prosperity. During this administration extraordinary strides have been made in opening up new markets or American produce and manufacture. Through these foreign ontacts a mutually better international understanding has been reached which aids in the mainte-

nance of world peace. The Republican party promises a firm and consistent support of American persons and legitimate American interests in all parts of the world. This support will never contravene the rights of other nations. It will always have in mind and support in every way the progressive development of international law, since it is through the operation of just laws, as as through the growth of friendly understanding, that world peace will be made per-manent. To that end the Reublican party pledges itself to aid and assist in the perfection of principles of international law and the settlement of international disputes.

CIVIL SERVICE. THE merit system in govern, ment service originated with and has been developed by the Republican party. The great majority of our public service employes are now secured through and maintained in the government service rules. Steps have already been taken by the Republican Congress to make the service more attractive as to wages and retirement privileges, and we commend what has been done, as a step in the right

AGRICULTURE. THE agricultural problem is national in scope and, as such, is recognized by the Republican party which pledges its strength and energy solution of the same, Realizing that many farmers are facing problems more difficult than many other basic industries, the party is anxious togaid in every

way possible. Many of our farmers are still going through readjustments, a relic of the years directly following the following the great war. All the farmers are being called on to meet new and perplexing conditions created by foreign competition, the complexities of domestic marketing labor problems, and a steady increase in local and State taxes

The general depression in a great basic industry inevitably reacts upon the conditions in the country as a whole and can-not be ignored. It is a matter of satisfaction that the desire to help in the correction of agricultural wrongs and conditions is not confined to any one section of our country or any particular group.

The Republican party and the Republican administration, particularly during the last five years, have settled many of the most distressing problems as they have arisen, and the achieve ments in aid of agriculture are properly a part of this record. The Republican Congresses have been most responsive in the matter of agricultural appropriations, not only to meet crop emergencies, but for the exten sion and development of the activities of the Department of Agriculture.

The protection of the America farmer against foreign farm competition and foreign trade practices has been vigorously carried on by the Department of State. The right of the farmers to engage in collective buying and co-operative selling as provided for by the Capper-Volstead act of 1922 has been promulgated through the Department of Agri culture and the Department of Justice, which have given most valuable aid and assistance to the heads of the farm organizations. The Treasury Department and the proper committees of Congress have lightened the tax burden on farming communities, and through the Federal farm loan system there has been made available to the farmers of the nation one billion eight hundred fifty millions of dollars for loan ing purposes at a low rate of interest, and through the intermediate credit banks six hundred fifty-five million dollars of short term credits have been made available to the farmers. The Post Office Department has systematically and generously extended the rural free delivery routes into even the most sparsesettled communities.

When a shortage of transportation facilities threatened to deprive the farmers of their opportunity to reach waiting mar kets overseas, the President, appreciative and sensitive of the condition and the possible loss to the communities, ordered the reconditioning of Shipping Board vessels, thus relieving a great emergency.

Last, but not least, the Federal Tariff Commission has at all times shown a willingness under the provisions of the flexible tariff act to aid the farmers when foreign competition made possible by low wage scales abroad, threatened to deprive our farmers of their donestic markets. Under this act the President has increased duties on wheat, flour, mill feed and dairy products. Numerous other farm products are nov being investigated by the Tar-

iff Commission. We promise every assistance in the reorganization of the marketing system on sounder and where diversification is needed Government financial assistance

during the period of transition. The Republican Party pledge itself to the enactment lation creating a Federal Farm Board clothed with the neces sary powers to promote the es-tablishment of farm marketing system of farmer owned and cor trolled stabilization corpo or associations to prevent and

control surpluses through order y distribution. We favor adequate tariff p tection to such or our agricul tural products as are affected

by foreign competition. We favor, without putting the Government into business, the establishment of a Federal syserative and orderly marketing

The vigorous efforts of this ration towards broaden ing our exports market will be

The Republican party pledges itself to the development and enactment of measures which will place the agricultural interests of America on a basis of economic equality with other in astry to insure its prosperity and success.

MINING.

THE money value of the min-eral products of the country is second only to agriculture. We lead the countries of the world in the production of coal, iron, copper and silver. The nation suffers as a whole from any disturbance in the securing any one of these minerals, and particularly when the coa supply is affected. The mining industry has always been self sustaining, but we believe that the Government should make every effort to aid the industry by protection, by removing any pering its development, and by research investigations which are necessary for its welfare and normal development. The party is anxious, hopeful and willing

to assist in any feasible plan for the stabilization of the coal

mining industry, which will work

with justice to the miners, consumers and producers. HIGHWAYS.

NDER the Federal aid road lican Congress in 1921, and supplemented by generous appropriations each year, road construction has made greater advancement than for many decades previous. Improved high-way conditions is a gauge of our rural developments and our commercial activity. We pledge our support to continued appropriations for this work commensurate with our needs and re-

We favor the construction of roads and trails in our national forests necessary to their protec-tion and utilization. In appropriations therefor the which these lands would pay if taxable should be considered as a controlling factor. LABOR.

THE labor record of the Republican party stands un-challenged. For 52 of the 72 years of our national existence Republican administrations have prevailed. Today American labor enjoys the highest wage and the highest standard of living throughout the world. Through the saneness and soundness of Republican rule the American workman is paid a "real wage" which allows com-fort for himself and his dependents, and an opportunity leisure for advancement. It is not surprising that the foreign workman, whose greatest ambition still is to achieve a "living wage," should look with longing towards America as the goal of

his desires. The ability to pay such wages and maintain such a standard comes from the wisdom of the protective legislation which the Republican party has placed upon the national statute books. the tariff which bars cheap foreign made goods from the American market and provides continuity of employment for workmen and fair profits for the manufacturers, the restriction of immigration which not only prevents the glutting of our labor market, but allows to our newer immigrants a greater opportunity to secure a footing in their upward struggle.

The party favors freedom in wage contracts, the right of collective bargaining by free and responsible agents of their own choosing, which develops maintains that purposeful cooperation which gains its chief incentive through voluntary agreement.

We believe that injunctions in labor disputes have in some instances been abused and have given rise to a serious question for legislation. The Republican party pledges

itself to continue its efforts to maintain this present standard of living and high wage scale. RAILROADS. D ROMPT and effective railroad service at the lowest rates which will provide for

sonable return to the investor so they may be encouraged to advance new capital for acquired developments, has long been recognized by the Republican party as a necessity of national exis-

We believe that the present laws under which our railroads are regulated are soundly based on correct principles, the spirit of which must always be preserved. Because, however, of changes in the public demands, trade condiions and of the character of the competition, which even the greatest railroads are now being called upon to meet, we feel that in the light of this new experience possible modifications or

is proved, should be considered, The Republican party initiated and set in operation the Interbody has developed a system of ad control and regulation which has given to the transportation public an opportunity only to make suggestions for the improvement of railroad service, but to protest against discriminatory rates or schedules. We commend the work which that body is accomplishing under mandate of law in considering these matters and seeking to distribute equitably the burden of transportation between commodities

based on their ability to bear the

MERCHANT MARINE. THE Republican party stands for the American built, American owned, and American operated merchant marine, The enactment of the White-Jones bill is in line with a policy which the party has long advo-

cated. Under this measure, substantial aid and encouragement are offered for the building in American yards of new and modern ships which will carry the American flag.

The Republican party does not believe in Government owner-ship or operation, and stands specifically for the sale of the present Government vessels to private owners when appropriat Pending such a sale, and because private owners are not ready as yet to operate on certain of the essential trade routes, the bill enacted allows the mainte of these necessary lines under Government control till such transfer can be made. MISSISSIPPI FLOOD RELIEF

AND CONTROL THE Mississippi Valley flood in which 700,000 of our fellow citizens were placed in peril of life, and which destroyed hundreds of millions of dolla worth of property, was met with energetic action by the Republican administration.

During this disaster the President mobilized every public and private agency under the direc-Department of Commerce, and Dwight Davis, the Secretary War. Thanks to their joint efiorts, a great loss of life was

sible was done to rehabilitate people in their homes and to relieve suffering and distress. Congress promptly passed be-islation authorizing the expendture of \$325,000,000 for the construction of flood control works, which it is believed will pre-

vent the recurrence of such a

prevented and everything pos-

disaster. RADIO. WE stand for the adminis-tration of the radio facil-ities of the United States under wise and expert government supervision which will-(1) Secure to every home in the nation, whether city or

country, the great educational and inspirational values of broadcast programs, adequate in number and varied in character. (2) Assign the radio communication channels, regional,

continental and transoceanic, in the best interest of the American public generally. WATERWAYS. HEAPER transportation for

bulk goods from the Midwest agricultural sections to the sea is recognized by the Republican party as a vital factor for the relief of agriculture. To that end we favor the continued development in inland and in intracostal waterways as an essential part of our transportation system.

The Republican administration during the last four years initiated the systematic development of the Mississippi system of inland transportation lanes. and it proposes to carry on this modernization of transportation to speedy completion. Great im provements have been made during this administration in our harbors, and the party pledges itself to continue these activities for the modernization

of our national equipment. VETERANS. OUR country is honored when-ever it bestows relief on those who have faithfully served its flag. The Republican party. appreciative of this solemn obli gation and honor, has made its sentiments evident in Congress. Our expenditures for the benefit of all our veterans now aggregate 750 million dollars anni Increased hospital facilities have been provided, payments in compensation have more than doubled, and in the matter of rehabilitations, pensions and insurance, generous provision has been made. The administration of laws dealing with the relief. of veterans and their dependents has been a difficult task, but every effort has been made to carry service to the veteran and bring about not only a better and generous interpretation of the law, but a sympathetic consideration of the many proble of the veteran. Full and adequate relief for our disabled vet-

mend the action of Congress in further liberalizing the applicable to veterans' relief. PUBLIC UTILITIES. DEPUBLICAN Congresses and Kadministrations have steadily strengthened the Interstate protection of the public from exactions or burdens in rates for service by reason of monopof the smaller organization from suppression in their own field, has been a fundamental

erans is our aim, and we com-

idea in all regulatory enactments. While recognizing that at times Federal regulations might be more effective than States in the party favors and has sustained State regulation, believing that such responsibility in the end will create a force of State public opinion which will be more effective in preventing dis-crimination and injustices.

CONSERVATION.

WE believe in the practical application of the conserva-tion principle by the wise development of our national resources. The measure of development is our national requirement, and avoidance of waste so that future generations may share in this natural wealth. The Republican policy is to prevent monopolies in the control and utilization of natural resources. Under the general leasing law, enacted by a Republican Congress, the ownership of the mineral estate remains in the Government, but development occurs through private capital and energy. Important for the operation of this law is the classification and appraisement of public lands according to their mineral content and value. Over public land have been thus clas-

To prevent wasteful exploits tion of our oil products, Presiconservation board, which is now conducting an inquiry into all phases of petroleum production in the effort to devise a nationa policy for the conservation and proper utilization of our oil re-

The Republican party has been forehanded in assuring the development of water power in

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in domestic and international navigable streams, and one-third of the potential water power re-sources in the United States on ublic domain has been assured by the Federal Water Powers Act, passed by a Republican

Congress.

LAW ENPORCEMENT. E reaffirm the American constitutional doctrine as washington in his "farewell address," to-wit:

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of the American people toward the Federal Constitution as declared by Abraham Lincoln:
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clination bound to stick by that Constitution in all its letter and spirit from beginning to end. I am for the honest enforcement of the Constitution. Our safety, our liberty, depends upon preserving the Constitution of the United States, as our forestatery made it inviolate."

fathers made it inviolate."

The people through the method provided by the Constitution have written the eighteenth amendment into the Con-stitution. The Republican party pledges itself and its nominees to the observance and vigorous enforcement of this provision of

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CAMPAIGN EXPENDITURES. We deplore the fact CONOMY, honesty and dethat any official has ever fallen from this high standard and that certain American citizens of litical campaigns are a necesboth parties have so far forgotsity if representative governten their duty as citizens as to traffic in national interests for ment is to be preserved to the people and political parties are private gain. We have prose-cuted and shall always prosecute to hold the respect of the citizens at large. any official who subordinates his public duty to his personal The campaign of 1924 com-

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plied with all these require ments. It was a campaign, the The Government today is made expenses of which were carefully up of thousands of conscientious. budgeted in advance, and, which, earnest, self-sacrificing men and at the close, presented a surplus women, whose single thought is and not a deficit.

There will not be any relaxing of resolute endeavor to keep our from taint of any kind. The improper use of money in gov-ernmental and political affairs is a great national evil. One of the most effective remedies for this abuse is publicity in all matters touching campaign contributions and expenditures. The Republican party, beginning not later than Aug. 1, 1928, and every 30 days thereafter—the last publication being not later than five days before the elecwill file with the committees of the House and Senate a complete account of all contributions, the names of the contributors, the amount expended and for what purposes, and will at all times hold its records and books touching such matters

open for inspection.

The party further pledges that it will not create, or permit to be created, any deficit which shall exist at the close of the

RECLAMATION

EDERAL reclamation of arid lands is a Republican policy, adopted under President Roosevelt, carried forward by succeeding Republican Presidents, and put upon a still higher plane of efficiency and production by President Coolidge. It has increased the wealth of the Nation and made the West more prosperous.

An intensive study of the methods and practices of reclamation has been going on for the past four years under the direction of the Department of the Interior in an endeavor to create broader human opportunities and their financial and economic success. The money value of the crops raised on reclamation projects is showing a steady and gratifying increase as well as the number of farms and people who have settled on the lands.

The continuation of a surplus of agricultural products in the selling markets of the world has influenced the department to a revaluation of plans and projects. It has adopted a 10-year pro-gram for the completion of older projects and will hold other suggestions in abeyance until the surveys now underway as to the entire scope of the work are com-

COMMERCIAL AVIATION.

WITHOUT governmental grants or subsidies tirely by private initiative, the Nation has made extraordinary advances in the field of percial aviation. Over 20,000 miles of air mail service privately operated are now being flown daily, and the broadening of this service is an almost weekly event. Because of our close relations with our sister republics on the south and our neighbor on the north, it is fitting our first efforts should be to establish an air communication with Latin-America and Canada.

The achievements of the aviation branches of the army and commercial aviation, and in the Mississippi flood disaster the work performed by civil and military aviators was of inesti-mable value.

The development of a system of aircraft registration, inspection and control is a credit to the Republican administration, which, quick to appreciate the importance of this new transportation development, created ma-chinery for its safeguarding.

IMMIGRATION.

THE Republican party believes that in the interest of both native and foreign-born wageearners, it is necessary to restrict immigration. Unrestricted immigration would result in widespread unemployment and in the breakdown of the American standard of living. Where, however, the law works undue hardship by depriving the immigrant of the comfert and society of those bound by close family ties, such modification should be adopted as will afford relief.

We commend Congress for correcting defects for humanitarian reasons and for providing effective system of examing prospective immigrants in their home countries.

NATURALIZATION.

THE priceless heritage of American citizenship is our greatest gift to our friends of foreign birth. Only those who will be loyal to our institutions, who are here in con-formity with our laws, and who are in sympathy with our national traditions, ideals and principles, should be naturalized.

NAVY.

E pledge ourselves to round out and maintain the navy in all types of com-batant ships to the full ratio provided for the United States by the Washington treaty for

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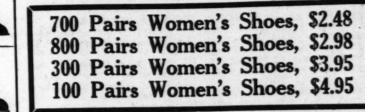
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AT KANSAS CITY A policy of permanent public retention of the power sites on public land and power privile. the limitation of naval arma-ment and any amendment there-

HAWAII-ALASKA.

E favor a continuance for the territory of Hawaii of Federal assistance in harbor improvements, the appropriation of its share of Federal funds and the systematic extension of the settlement of public lands by the Hawaiian race. We indorse the policy of the present administration with reference to Alaska and favor a

continuance of the constructive development of the territory. WOMEN AND PUBLIC

SERVICE.

OUR years ago at the Republican National Convention in Cleveland women members of the National Committee were welcomed into full association and responsibility in party management. During the four years which have passed they have carried with their men associates an equal share of all responsibilities and their contribution to the success of the 1924 campaign

is well recognized.

The Republican party, which from the first has sought to bring this development about, accepts wholeheartedly equality on the part of women, and in the public service it can present a record of appointments of women in the legal, diplomatic, judicial, Treasury and other governmental departments. We arnestly urge on the women that they participate even more generally than now in party management and activity.

NATIONAL DEFENSE. WE believe that in time of war the Nation should draft for its defense not only its citizens but also every resource which may contribute to success. The country demands that should the United States ever again be called upon to defend itself by arms, the President be empowered to draft such material resources and such services and essential commodities, whether utilized in actual warfare or private activity.

OUR INDIAN CITIZENS. ATIONAL citizenship was conferred upon all native born Indians in the United States by the general Indian enfranchisement act of 1924. We favor the creation of a commission to be appointed by the President including one or more Indian citizens to investigate and report to Congress upon the existing system of the administration of Indian affairs and to report any inconsistencies that may be found to exist between that system and the rights of the Indian citizens of the United States. We also favor the repeal of any law and the termination of any administrative practice which may be inconsistent with Indian citizenship, to the end that the Federal guardianship existing over the persons and properties of Indian tribal communities may not work a prejudice to the personal and property rights of Indian citizens of the United States. The treaty and property rights of the Indians of the United States must

be guaranteed to them. THE NEGRO. W E renew our recommendation that the Congress en-act at the earliest possible date a Federal antilynching law so that the full influence of the Federal Government be wielded to exterminate this hideou crime. HOME RULE.

WE believe in the essential unity of the American peoole. Sectionalism in any form is destructive of national The Federal Government should zealously protect the national and international rights of its citizens. It should be equally zealous to respect and maintain the rights of the States and to uphold the vigor and balance of our dual system of government. The Republican party has always given its energies to supporting the Government in this direction when any question has

There are certain other well defined Federal obligations such as interstate commerce, the development of rivers and harbors and the guarding and conservaeffort, which, however, is being continually made to have the Federal Government move into the field of State activities, has never had, and never will have, the support of the Republican party. In the majority of the cases State citizens and officers are most pressing in their desire to have the Federal Government take over these State functions. This is to be deplored for it weakens the sense of initiative and creates a feeling of dependence which is unhealthy and unfortunate for the whole body

There is a real need in the country today to revitalize fun-damental principles; there is a real need of restoring the individual and local sense of respon-sibility and self-reliance; there is a real need for the people once more to grasp the fundamental fact that under our system of Government they are expected to solve many problems themselves through their municipal and State Governments, and to combat the tendency that is all too common to turn to the Federal Government as the easiest and least burdensome method of

Your Favorite Store Presents **Personal Necessities**

See them now-while stocks are fresh and most complete. Many helpful new accessories to the summer wardrobe are here-shown for the first time this season. Find out about them at your favorite store!

In Special Offerings This Month



Good News! How to Shadowproof and Wrinkleproof your summer frocks

Since we wear so little lingerie these days, that which we do wear is doubly important. Just the addition of a rubber panel in a lingerie garment, for instance, keeps body warmth from "ironing in" wrinkles and creases in your skirt, and can be depended on to shadowproof sheer fabrics perfectly.



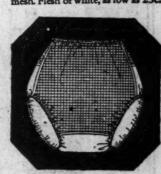
The Hickory Shadowskirt—is a light fittle step-in pettiskirt of fine lingerie material with a lower back panel of fine rubber. Shadow-proofs and wrinkleproofs—just what you need under sheer summer fearly. Flesh colored lower 2.75c.



The Hickory Apron—is especially useful under pleated skirts and soft silks. You'll like it better than any sanitary apron you've ever worn—cut to fit and stay in place. Light rubber with deep top of cool mesh. Flesh or white, as low as 25c.



Hickory Step-in - is ideal under knickers or sport togs. A minimum of material—very slim and neatfitting. Ample in cut yet neat in fit. Made of dainty striped voile with skillfully placed rubber panels; trimmed in lace. In medium or large size, flesh color, \$1. Others, 50c up.



Hickory Bloomers - assure the most adequate protection. Plenty of rubber, with shirred knee, yet cool and comfortable with deep mesh top. Tailored lines. Medium or large size, fiesh color only, as low as 50c.

HICKORY PRODUCTS for little folks

Children's Hickory Underwaists

They wear well and wash wonderfully. Quick to get into, easy and comfortable. The unbreakable on to stay on. All popular styles, for boys and girls. Priced as low as 50c.



Children's Hickory Garters

to last longer", of live new rubber. That's why Hickory Garters keep their stretch and pep-always feel secure and comfortable. And the cushion clasp prevents tearing. The pair, 25c up.



Hickory Elastic - as used in Children's Hickory Garters, may also be had for your sewing. Often outlasts the garments into which it is sewn. All widths, black and white, by the yard.

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HICKORY

FULL BACK

Baby Pants

A.STEIN & COMPANY NEW YORK

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75c Window Shades, 44c-Third Floor

Follow the Crowds to This Great Sale!

Extraordinary Purchase! SUMMER TWO-TROUSER

Just Unpacked for National Sales Days At Unheard-Of Prices for Quality Suits

\$27.50 to \$32.00 Values Fine Tropicals Gabardines Twists Many Priestley Cravenetted and Silk Trimmed All Have Two

Trousers

Through the co-operation of makers of this men's and young men's fine quality Summer clothing this sale is made possible. Read carefully the description . . . note the price . . . then come here ex-pecting to find the greatest values in Summer clothing ever offered at the opening of the

> Two-Trouser Suits in Tans, Grays, Mixtures, Blues Every New Model Every New Pattern

Nugents-Third Floor.)

Never Before Such a Value!

Summer Styles . . . All Specially Purchased

Featuring the Newest of the Smart

To \$1.50 Silk Ties, 88c

For National Sales Days, we offer men's ammer Silk Ties in new patterns and colors. andmade and wool lined. (Mata Floor, North.)

Chiffon Scarfs, \$1.89

For National Sales Days, we offer to-inch Scarfs made of chiffon in lovely designs and splendid color combi-

\$1.50 Soles, Rubber

Heels, \$1

For National Sales Days, we offer specially, Soles and Rubber Heels at

this price, also we will dye shoes any this price, also accolor at the same price.
(Second Floor.)

Regularly Selling at 75c Compartment Plates, 45c \$16.75 to \$25.00

For National Sales Days, we offer threight American semi-porcelain ompartment Plates; 10-inch size; You will be amazed at have three compartments, also cups and saucers to match. (Fourth Floor.) the marvelous selection of Dresses that are extraor-**Women's \$10 to \$12.50** dinarily low priced for Hats, \$6.45 this sale. There are styles For National Sales Days, we offer copies of imported models, each Hat individually selected for this event.

Just one of a kind. (Fourth Floor.) for all occasions, presented in high-grade ma-

Lowest Prices Ever Sold \$98.50

Special Features

\$3,50 Iced Tea Sets, \$2.69

For National Sales Days, we offer 8-piece rose-colored glass Iced Tea Sets, consisting of jug and glasses, of handcut floral designs. Very

Casserole and Frame, \$2.69

For National Sales Days, we offer genuine 8-inch Pyrex Casserole, handcut designs on cover and fitted into open scroll nickel-plated frame. (Fourth Floor.)

Women's \$1.50 Union

Suits, 89c

For National Sales Days, we offer women's Summer Suits of fancy striped voiles. Open crotch and strap shoulders. Flesh, peach, white

1. Very compact, takes up little space.

Stainless copper, nickel-lined tub.

4. Light, strong aluminum agitator.
5. Large soft rubber wringer rolls.

6. General Electric motor.
7. Machine cut gears, ball-bearing

8. Machine mounted on casy

9. Very little oiling or care required.

Several Inva-ands in Use in ands onis

Beautiful copper

nickel-lined tub,

cast aluminum agi-

tator which washes entire wash in sev-

2. Safety enclosed mecha

rolling casters.

\$8 Down,

Balance Monthly

... sizes 36 to 44.

Men's \$1.50

Pajamas, \$1.19

For National Sales Days, we offer men's broadcloth coat style, full cut. Sizes Pajamas. Frog trimmed, A. B. C. D. (Main Floor—North.)

\$39 Dinner

Sets, \$27.95

we offer 112-piece sets from Czecho-Slovakia, decorated very artistically, giving a satisfactory service for 12 persons.

(Fourth Floor)

For National Sales Days

enameled gray on

19c Pillowcases, 15c Made of very good quality materi-size 42x36, full bleached with the

THE MATERIALS

terials, effective colors,

smartly trimmed and new

styles.

Georgettes . . . New Stripes Crepe de Chines . . . Printed Chiffons . . . Tubable Silks . . . Silk Polka Dots . . . Combina tion of Georgette With Lace

THE TRIMMINGS

Ties . . . Flounces . . . Laces . . . Sashes . . . Belts . . . Capes ... Pleats ... Tucks ... Ties . . . Jabots . . . Cascades . . . Monograms

THE SIZES

Misses' 14 to 20... Women's 36 to 48 Styles for Afternoon . . . Street . . . Sports and Business Wear

> \$1.95 Headlight Overalls, \$1.55

For National Sales Days, we offer these fine quality blue denim Overalls. With large bib. Special features. Sizes

\$95 Desk Sewing Machines, \$66

For National Sales Days, we offer this attractive Sewing Machine with complete set of attachments. New, improved automatic tension. May be purchased on easy

Hemstitched Cases, 25c This is a regular 35c Case, size 42x36, made of very good quality material, all are beautifully hemstitched.

(Main Floor, South.)

Men's \$5 Trousers, \$3.45 For National Sales Days, we offer these light. weight flannels, worsteds, cassimeres. Also golf and motor knickers. (Third Floor.)

59c Dress Linens, 35c For National Sales Days, we offer very good quality snow white pure Irish linens, full 36-inch width. While the quantity lasts.

(Nain Floor, South.)

\$1 Printed Voiles, 79c For National Sales Days, we offer rayon Voiles, in splendid patterns, and color combinations. Mill remnant lengths.

(Main Floor, South.)

35c Derby Cards, 29c For National Sales Days, we offer bristol finish Derby Cards. This is specially priced for National Sales Days only. (Main Floor-North.) To 65c Crash Cretonnes, 33c

For National Sales Days, we offer brightly colored patterns, suitable for coverings, draperies, pillows and screens. (Third Floor.)

Large \$1.19 Bed Sheet-89c \$1x99 inches, seamless and full bleached Bed 17c Unbleached Muslin-Yd., 9c

Children's 59c Union Suits-22c Broadcloth, straight leg or bloomer 19c Pure Linen Towels-9c 16x30-inch, full bleached, colored

For National Sales Days, we offer good quality heavy washable French Flat Crepe, 40 inches wide, in all wanted col-(Main Floor, South.)

Hemmed ... 27x27-inch size. I dozen to a package—very specially priced.
(Second Floor.)

Wire springs . . . on wheels; so easy to move from place to place. 21x39 inch size. (Second, Floor.)

To \$3.95 Golf Hose, \$1.95

Add Several for Summer! 1000 Fancy

Selling at \$1.95 to \$2.50 Imported English Broadcloths Novelty Madras Fine Combed Cotton Yarns

Cotton Novelties

For National Sales Days we offer men's fancy and white Shirts that are exceptionally well tailored. All are new patterns, with a touch of color so smart this season... or all-whites! Special values planned for these three National Sales Days! All sizes. Hundreds of all-white English broadcloth' Shirts included.

(Nugents-Main Floor, North.)

Belding's Crepe, \$1.98

'Red Star' Diapers, \$1.39

\$12.95 Bassinettes, \$6.95

For National Sales Days, we offer choice of our regular stock. Medium weight . . . fancy patterns . . . various colors. Some irregulars.
(Main Floor, North.) Thursday N. Saturda

Wholesalers and Manufactures of the Territory wishing to Offe Products to the National Department Do So Through Mr. Sidney S President of B. Nugents and Bro. D. Cats Boosts St. Louis and Its P

Tots' \$3.95 Frocks, \$2.85 iddies' 2-Pc. Pajamas, For National Sales Days, we offer these French Frocks of dotted Swiss. White with a dots: 2 to 6 years.

\$11 Seal Bags, \$5.98 For National Sales Days, we offer the lined Bags . . . sewed-on leather corners. Sh

J. & P. Coats' Cotton, 6 for \$50 Wardrobe Trunks, Best 6-cord Cotton . . . 250-yard speek . and white, No Phone or Mail Orders.

Men's \$1.50 B. V. D.

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National Sales Days, we offer and handmade nainsook or batist mbroidered sprays. Infants' to 2 years

National Sales Days we offer Tr

BARGAIN BASEME See Wh

Men's \$1.39 Pajamas Ruffle Curtain Set at \$1 96c Two side curtains, tie

Full cut of cotbacks and top valance, ton pongee. All 59c Floorcovering—39c Felt-base Floorcovering, neat patterns, 39c

\$1.25 Velour Valancing-89c With casing, ready to slip on rod, \$9¢ yard. Child's to \$1.98 Shoes-\$1 Straps, Oxfords, infants' 21/2 to 8, child's

\$1.50 value.

Axminster Throw Rugs \$1.88 27x54 inches, heavy quality in mottled patterns, \$2.95 value.

Tots' \$2.49 Silk Dresses, \$1.69 Radium and crepe de chine; pastel Sizes 2 to 6.

National Sales Days Feature! Pure PRESERVES Sensationally Low Priced



4 85c Full 4-lb. jars of Maull's pure Preserves. Choice of strawberry, peach, blackberry, apricot, pineapple and rasperry. No phone, mail or C. O. D. orders and NONE SOLD TO DEALERS. (BASEMENT)

Women's \$3.50 Corsetalls-\$1.98 Men's Golf Knickers-\$1.65

\$1.29 Values! Women's Porch

Women! Here's a value that expresses the true spirt of National Sales Days! High quality Porch Frocks, worth at least \$1.29, but because of an enormous purchase offered at only 79c each! You'll find broadcloths, prints and other novelty materials in newest patterns and styles, and in sizes 35 (BASEMENT)

Wom. Rayon Undergarment

Regular 89c Values First quality rayon Chemise, 59c Bloomers and Panties in lovely Summer shades...lace trimmed.

(BASEMENT)

Woven silks, flat or wanhable cropes, and not newest shades! Dresses Vacation and Travel misses' and extra sizes!

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Nugent Special Basement Luncheon, 35c

Shop on Every Floor ... Visit Every Department ... Every Counter and Table

Women's \$5 Summer Hats, \$2.45-Second Floor.

\$1.45 Ruffled Curtains, Sic Pair-Third Floor

Piano Rolls

10c

"Imperial" Word Piano Rolls ... nationally known. None to dealers

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\$10-\$12-

WANTED COLORS Black Tan Green Navy Beige Middy

Etc. We know that wh just as enthusiastic Thursday! Such black satins, kashn for sports, dress and

portunity for every

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Men's \$1.50 B. V. D.'s, Sizes 36 to 46, 79c-Main Floor, North

\$3.00 White Flannel, 54 Inches Wide, \$2.25-Main Floor, South

s' \$3.95 Frocks, \$2.98 ddies' 2-Pc. Pajamas, \$1.59 al Sales Days, we offer these imposs of dotted Swiss. White with cole ears. 11 Seal Bags, \$5.98

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alty and crepes . . trimmed in contrasting col-8 to 16 year sizes. (Second Floor.) Infants' Dresses, 99c

National Sales Days, we offer Philippine and handmade nainsook or batiste gertrudes abroidered sprays. Infants' to 2 years. (Second Floor.)

Coats' Cotton, 6 for 42 50 Wardrobe Trunks, \$23.98 ional Sales Days we offer Trunks of ve7200 Pairs of Women's Full-Fasicioned

Regularly Selling as Much as \$1.95

For National Sales Days we offer this de-lightful group of sheer weight chiffon Silk Ho-siery in plain and picot top with square heels. Also, in this group are plain-top chiffon Silk Hosiery with pointed with pointed

THE COLORS

White . . . Flesh . . . Pink . . . Pearl-Blush Atmosphere . . . Nude . . . Champagne . . . Shadow

Pair

Pointed and

Square

Heels

Regularly Selling as High as

\$25.00 to \$39.75

Women who are experi-

enced in choosing smart

Frocks, will rejoice over the

chic of the Frocks in this group! Dresses that pack suc-

cessfully for travel...or vaca-

tion! Refreshing .. smart ...

distinctly styled, these

Dresses are for street ...

sports...afternoon ... bridge

MATERIALS:

Washable Crepes . .

Printed Georgettes . . .

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. . . Printed Crepes.

and informal wear.

Sizes 8½ to 10 Fine, sheer textured Silk Hosiery...now within the purchasing power of every woman at this low sale price! (Nugents-Main Floor, North.)

99c Apron Frocks, 79c

For National Sales Days, we offer these summery styles of Happy Home Apron Frocks in prints and dimities. Absolutely tub fast materials. Very attractive styles for home, porch and neighborhood wear. Sizes 36 to 46. (Second Floor.)

Women's Hats, \$4.45

For National Sales Days, we offer 200 tailored and soort Hats, plenty white felts, and pastel shades, large flops, stitched (Second Floor.)

Kiddies'95c Pajamas, 59c

Of excellent quality crossbar muslin . . . square or V neck-girls' 2 to 6 years; boys' 2 to 10 years. (Second Floor.)

59c Shoe Bags, 39c

For National Sales Days, we offer these attractive cretonne Shoe Bags-8-pocket size.

Supply All Your Summer Needs Now!

\$1.69 Union Suits, \$1.00

For National Sales Days, we offer these men's white rayon athletic Union Suits. Made full and well tailored. All sizes.

(Main Floor, North.)

Chantilly Laces, \$1.79

For National Sales Days, we offer silk flounc-dress and allovers in newest Summer shades for street and evening wear, 36 inches wide.

(Main Floor, South.)

To \$2.50 Flowers, 50c

For National Sales Days, we offer handmade silk Flowers for art work of many kinds, and also soft dress (Main Floor, South.)

A Group of

Purchased for National Sales Days

New Dresses Specially

COLORS:

Prints . . Polka Dots . . Nile

. . Peach . . Stripes . . Maize

. . New Blues . . Pink . .

Navy

SIZES:

Misses' 14 to 18

Women's 36 to 46

(Second Floor, North.)

Girls' Dresses, \$1.49

For National Sales Days, we offer these charming Summary models. Also panty dresses for the smartly dressed

girls. Sizes 7 to 14 years. (Second Floor.)

Men's 45c Hose, 29c

For National Sales Days, we offer these men's rayon plated, fancy Hose. Vertical and check patterns. All sizes, 4 for \$1.
(Main Floor, North.)

\$2.98 Printed Georgettes Lovely, new, light printed Georgettes in smart modernistic designs. For the cool Summer frock, 40 inches wide. Yard.....

\$2.50 Flat Silk Crepes In a wonderful selection of Summertime shades for the washable sports sleeveless frock. 40 inches wide. Yard

\$2.25 Y-So Crepe Pongee This weave offers a very serviceable, washable silk in a selection of lovely pastel shades and ivory; 40-in.; yd.

\$2.49 Printed Flat Crepes Wanted floral and print patterns ... light and dark color- \$1.69 \$2.50 White Silks

A Group of Fine Quality Silks!

Gathered Together for This Event!

Initialed Stationery, 29c Each box contains 12 cards...12 sheets of note paper and 24 envelopes. Of linen finish paper with gold initial on panel.

(Main Floor, North.)

Women's 'Kerchiefs, 25c For National Sales Days, we offer pure linen, handmade white Handker-chiefs with colored embroidered corners. Hand-rolled hems, ¼-inch. (Main Floor, North.)

Men's 35c 'Kerchiefs 4 for \$1

For National Sales Days, we offer pure linen Handkerchiefs, all-white with corded borders, with 74-in. hems.
(Main Floor, North.)

Men's 75c 'Kerchiefs, 50c For National Sales Days, we offer pure linen fine quality Handkerchiefs, full size, finished with 1-8, ¼ and ½ inch hems.

ASEMEN See What You Save

Stupendous Sale

\$10-\$12-\$16 Values!

We know that when you see these Coats, you'll respond

ust as enthusiastically as women who attended this sale

Thursday! Such expensive materials as bengalines,

Special! Full Ruffle Curtains, 50c Pair-Basement

black satins, kashmir, wool tweed, etc., in styles suitable

for sports, dress and ALL-SUMMER WEAR. An op-

portunity for every woman to save!

Woven silks, flat crepes, Georgettes, washable crepes, and new prints in all the newest shades! Dresses for Sport, Dress, Vacation and Travel Wear in women's,

(BASEMENT)

sses' and extra sizes!

WANTED

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Green Navy

Beige Middy

Etc.

Black

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value that expresses National Sales Days! Frocks, worth at least of an enormous purchase each! You'll find broadother novelty materials in id styles, and in sizes 36

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Continuing the

Boys' White Duck Longies \$1.50 Values 89c

Sizes for

Women

Sizes for

Misses

and

Extra Sizes

12x14 ft. Room

Wall Paper

89c

Patterns suitable for bed-

ham, Yard, 25c 36 inches wide, checks Well made; cut and fancy plaids, 2 to full; sizes 8 to 10 yards, seconds.

Fully lined, hat to match. Sizes 4 to 8. Very special.

35c Tissue Ging-

Women's 39c Hose-4 Pair, \$1 Silk and silk-and-rayon, wanted colors, 81/1 to 10, some irregulars. 39c Hall Runner, Yard-29c 24 inches wide, felt-base Hall Runner, neat

Women's \$2.59 Low Shoes-\$1 Straps, pumps and Oxfords, some white etc., 2 to 8 collection. To 35c Handkerchiefs-3 for 25c Women's; entire importer's surplus Slight irregular. Special!

Women's New Spring **HANDBAGS**

Wanted colors: 89c

Choose from real imitation leathers, sport Bengaline and straw braid. Underarm, pouch, envelope and purse

Women's Undergarments-49c Tots' \$2.95 Dresses-\$1.88

Infants' 29c Socks-19c Pair Girls \$6 Spring Coats, \$1.99

Boys' 69c Wash Pants-47c Women's \$12.90 White Coats-\$8 Women's Full-Fashioned Hose, 89c

Regular \$1.50 value; pure silk; sizes 81/2

Boys' \$11.95 Suits, \$8.88

For National Sales Days, we offer these light-weight, two-knicker Suits in all wanted Spring and Summer shades. The fabrics are smooth finished . . . and wear resisting. Also Palm Beach Suits with one long and one golf trouser. Sizes 6 to 15 years.

25c Paris Garters, 15c

For National Sales Days, we offer men's Parls Garters in wide web, single-grip style. Of durable elastic in fancy colors.

(Main Floor, North.)

\$2 Heavy Satin, \$1.28 For National Sales Days, we offer this very fine heavy quality Satin, 36 inches wide, comes in black only. (Main Floor, South.)

Striped Broadcloth, \$1.59

For National Sales Days, we offer new pin-striped weaves, very serviceable, for the Sum-mer washable frock. 32 inches wide. (Main Floor, South.) Boys' \$12.95 Suits, \$9.85

For National Sales Days, we offer these boys' four-piece Suits in light tans and grays. Also fancy mixtures suitable for all year-round wear. Every Suit has two pairs of long trousers. Sizes

Room-Size

Regular \$65.00 and \$79.50 Values

Size 9x12

Some in Size 8.3x10.6

For National Sales Days, we offer a savings of Wilton Rugs that will be long remembered. Comes in bright cheerful patterns as well as soft subdued shaded patterns, with beautiful fringed ends. These Rugs are all perfect, and gives good service. Also included are 8.3x10.6-ft. size rugs at the same price.



\$1.50 Hickok Sets, 89c For National Sales Days, we offer men's plated buckles and all-leather belt combinations.
(Main Floor, North.) \$2.25 Sunfast Damask, \$1.09

For National Sales Days, we offer these stripe, and allover designs. Also lovely all-To \$6.50 Imp. Curtains, \$3.85 Point de Gene Curtains in neat appliqued border effects ... mounted on fine French net. White...ivory...ecru. (Third Floor.)
\$3 Beauty Special, \$1.50

For National Sales Days, we offer shampoo, swirl wave and trim at this special price (Second Floor.)

To \$10 Cowhide Suitcases, \$4.98

For National Sales Days, we offer the new crushed fiber, black enamel vulca-nized fiber Suitcases. Leath-er corners. Straps all around. (Main Floor, South.)

Many National Sales Day items are also on sale at Nugents Uptown

and Tableing Every Aisle Has Extraordinary Offerings...Do Not Miss One of Them

\$3.00 Leather Brief Cases, \$1.29-Main Floor, South

Electric Hair Dryer A marvelous Dryer that gives a strong warm breeze that quickly dries the hair

Invigorates the Scalp and Hair

by Thorough Aeration

Value \$5.95

NAMENDORF'S are co-operating wi National observance of "Fathers' Day" by o

fering VERY SPECIAL PRICES on jus articles a man likes. Make dad happy of

following practical gifts:

Cigarette Cases.

Cigar Cases,

Tobacco

Cigarette

Bill Folds

Soft Collar

Handkerchief

Tie Cases,

Key Cases,

Brandt Electric Co.

510 ST. CHARLES ST.

And 3189 South Grand Boul

50c

\$1.00

\$1.75

\$1.00

\$2.00

\$3.50

\$3.25

30c

85c

Poker Sets Special

Military

Military

Leather-Back

Clothes Brushes

Fitted Tourist

Traveling Bags.

Bedroom Slippers

Genuine Cow-

Leather

Pullman

Card

Friday and Saturday . . . Sale of New

White Footwear

Made to Sell for \$5

High Stile or

Mi...ary Heels

SPECIAL purchase of smart, new Summer styles in genuine

the very Footwear you will need for all Summer and vacation

Bargain Basement

CHILDREN'S VACATION FOOTWEAR

Play Oxfords and Sandals

The Sunday Post-Dispatch has the largest circulation

Boys' and Girls'

Sport Snoes

79c

\$1.50 98C

Children'. Play Oxfords and Sandals in durable tan

wear" soles. Sizes 4 to 8.

IS FOOT HEALTH WEEK

81/2 to 11, 111/2 to 2.

White Levor Kid. An excellent opportunity to save on

Empty Tourist \$3.45

Pocket Manicure \$1.50

Men's Leather \$3.50

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Walking

Canes

\$1.00

\$2.75

SANTA FE TERMINAL

Property Holders Object to Vacating Streets-Hearing Continued.

After hearing protests of prop-erty owners who contend the erec-tion of the proposed freight terminal of the Atchiso, Topeka & Santa Fee Railway at Fourteenth and Poplar streets, would "bottle up" their property and deprive them of access to the Fourteenth street viaduct, the Streets Comnittee of the Board of Aldermen veserday took under advisement oill to vacate certain streets and alleys for the Santa Fe project.

Charges were made and vehe-mently denied at the hearing that the Santa Fe was conspiring with the Terminal Railroad Association to squeeze out property owners and had no intention of extending its lines to this city.

The Santa Fe proposes to erect a \$345,000 freight terminal building on the site. It seeks the vaca-tion of Poplar street ,between Fourteenth and Sixteenth streets, the parallel alley to the south, and Sixteenth street for 100 feet south of Poplar street. In return it promises to dedicate two 30-foot roadways' east-and-west between Fifteenth and Sixteenth streets.

Two Urge Approval of Bill.
George C. Mackay, lattorney for
the railroad, and P. W. Coyle, traffic commissioner for the chamber of Commerce, urged approval of

Oscar E. Buder, attorney for 12 property owners, led the opposition. He declared the Santa Fe had obtained the desirable Fourteenth street frontage and would, if the vacation bill were passed have the other owners in the district between Fourteenth and Sixteenth streets hopelessly "bottled un" He declared he did not believe the Santa Fe contemplated intering St. Louis and that the pro-posed improvement was a Terminal Railroad scheme to enlarge its facilities at the expense of his

If the city desires to vacate the streets, he declared, it should pro-ceed by condemnation and award appropriate damages to property

Further Investigation Mrs. Kitty Miltenberger, a property owner, declared her buildings were being used as Negro tenements because the Terminal had persistently refused to build a switch to it. She was willing to approve the vacation, she said, if the Terminal built a switch through the affey adjoining her property

F. B. Bersteeg, who owns 175 front feet in the section, declared the Terminal intended to build an express office on the Santa Fe site. Mackay interrupted, declaring the charge was false, and Bersteeg offered to wager 10 to one he was right. He declared the passage of the bill would make all property in the section worthless except the Terminal building site.

Members of the committee were ivided in their opinions and de-ded to investigate further.

Committee Approves Vacating "Commission Row" Site. The Streets Committee of the Board of Aldermen yesterday approved a bill vacating "paper" streets in the site of the proposed \$2,000,000 "commission row" in the vicinity of Compton and Chouteau

Charles Richardson, president of the Market Development Corporation, asked for prompt action on the bill because several options on property in the district will expire June 25. The streets involved are Ranken avenue, between Chouteau avenue and the tracks; Gratio: street, between Ranken and Dennis reet; Dennis street, between Pain street and Gratiot, and Papin treet, between Ranken and Compon. The corporation was organ-zed by downtown commission merchants who plan a group of mod-

DIVORCE CASE AGAINST WOMAN WITH TWO HUSBANDS TRIED Judge After Hearing Case of W. H. Stein, Takes It Under

Advisement. Circuit Judge Hall of the Court of Domestic Relations took under advisement yesterday the petition of William H. Stein, a roofing salesman, of 3621 Dover place, for a divorce from Mrs. Bertha A Stein after learning both parties to the suit had agreed Mrs. Stein's first husband was living, and that she had not been divorced from

In a recent hearing of Stein's petition, George E. Enlow, a stableman, of 16 South Leonard avenue, father of seven children by his second marriage, appeared as a surprise witness and testified he was Mrs. Stein's first husband, that he deserted her several years after their marriage in 1906 and went to Colorado, remarrying in 1913 under the impression she had obtained a divorce. Mrs. Stein, at the hearing, said she had been informed her first husband was dead and did not recognize Enlow.

Stein, testifying yesterday, said Mrs. Stein had called him only a "meal ticket" and told him her chief interests were her two grown sons by her first marriage. He did not mention her first husband. He charges general indignities. Mrs. Stein filed a cross bill for divorce. Pipe Lines Disclose Indian Graves.

by the Associated Press.

AMARILLO, Tex., June 16.—Indian burial grounds and traces of villages are disclosed by axcava-tions for the pipe lines which are to carry natural gas from the Texas Panhandle to neighboring

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Ky., June 14. — ning struck a tree under which they had sought shelter from rain.

THREE YOUTHS HURT IN FIGHT was killed and three othed near Judy, Montgom- and his sons, Hord and Manuel.

Three youths found at Spring and Natural Bridge avenues at cuts and bruises inflicted in a fight

They gave their names as homas Biggins, 21 years old, of 4023 North Taylor avenue, his prother, James, 19, and Arthur Loehler, 19, a bellboy. All bore lacerations and contusions and, ! addition, Thomas Biggins was suffering from concussion of the brain. They said they had attended a party on Natural Bridge ave-nue and on leaving became involved in a fight with other guests 11th Ward Committee to Meet. The Eleventh Ward Democratic recinct Men's Committee will meet

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Henry Miller Attacks Manufacturers' Railway's Plea Before I. C. C. for Certificate of Necessity.

SAYS SHIPPERS WOULD SUFFER

Duplication of Service Would Penalize Them. He Asserts - Wright Urges Competition.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch WASHINGTON, June 14.-An xaminer of the Interstate Comnerce Commission who is trying to letermine whether to recommend that the Manufacturers' Railway convenience and necessity to use he Municipal Bridge by way of the new approach which the city building, now has before him the statements of the president of he Manufacturers' and the president of the Terminal Railroad Association from which Manufacturers' is hoping to take business.

Some of their statements are onflicting, but one point seems well defined. President Arthur E. Wright of the Manufacturers' rather defiantly declared that his road would increase its freight handling between 5000 and 10,000 cars in the first year of its new service and would take them from the Terminal. He said that such competition would benefit the St. Louis

Miller's Testimony. President Henry Miller of the erminal replied that that would be bad business for St. Louis. He said that unified terminals were the cehapest for any city and that duplication of facilities penalized the shipper. Taking the stand yesterday, after Wright had been examined Tuesday, Miller, on direct examination, testified substanially as follows:

The Terminal is equipped to render St. Louis shippers all the service that it needs. It has 200 locomotives, 410 miles of track, serving 1400 industries and crossing the lines of all the 28 railroads ntering the district.

"In a city like St. Louis, it is practically and financially impossible for any competing terminal road to enter and establish facilties," he said. Moreover, he added, his company had recently constructed 25 new engines with which it is planned to haul 100car trains between the east and west banks of the Mississippi River, while the proposal of the Manfacturers' entailed the division of such trains into three trains with consequent higher operating costs and higher charges to the shippers. He brought to the attention of the examiner that New York and Chicago for years have futilely sought unified terminals such as St. Louis possesses because they recognized that unified terminals meant quicker, cheaper and more satisfactory service. He brought also decisions of the Interstate Commerce Commission in which the principle of unification of terminals was held up as desirable.

Compares Switching Charges.
Miller then attacked the Manufacturers specifically. He described it as originally a plant facility— that is, it served the Anheuser-Busch industries exclusively, eventually connecting with the facilities of the Terminal railroad. Whereupon, the Manufacturers' sought to be designated as a common carrier, entitled to a division of rates with the trunk line to which it delivered

"After many years," Miller said.
"an allowance of \$1.50 a car was obtained from one road and the lure of traffic caused other roads to make the same concession. This allowance was increased, from time to time, until now it has reached a minimum of \$6.75 a car and on some commodities as high as \$11 a car, for what is practically a switching service averaging one mile and which is a tax on every car they handle in addition to the charges of the Terminal railroad association. Such lines, the out-growth of plant facilities, are more of an abuse than a benefit—an eco-nomic waste. If the Terminal railroad performed this service there would be no added charge for the added mile of switching. The Terminal daily switches five miles for \$1.80 a car. The Manufacturers'

from a road on the east bank to a road on the west bank in from 10 to 12 hours whereas the Termina requires as long as 59 hours.

PATROLMAN FINDS FATHER, **EX-POLICEMAN, FATALLY SHOT**

discharged apparently while he head. He died two hours later. was cleaning it. Charles Danici, a turnkey at the Laclede avenue force totaled 30 years. In 1904 he Police Station and a former pa-trolman, was found dying by his Robert Funkhouser. Arrangements n, Patrolman Charles Daniel Jr., for the funeral to be held Saturn the living room of his home at day, have not been completed

3621 Garfield avenue at 11:4 n. yesterday. , Patrolman Daniel summon ther policemen. They reported they found rags, oil and a cleaning rod on the table beside the elder Daniel, who was 68 years old. His When Cleaning It.

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switches one mile for from \$6.75 to \$11 a car." Manufacturers' Contentions. President Wright of the Manuacturers' told the examiner that his road had 315 permanent industry customers compared with 321 for the Terminal and declared that the city administration in St. Louis was willing to allow his road to use the municipal bridge upon payment of about \$1 a freight car and \$2 a locomotive. Under those conditions, he said, his road would pay \$30,000 or more each year to the city and would transfer freight



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Student, With Father's Car, Runs Into Farmer's Ve- OMFORT hicle on South Broadway at Midnight.

Eight youths riding in an automobile driven by Kenneth J. Stedlin, 19 years old, a student, of 4017 Russell boulevard, were injured at 12:30 a. m. today, when the machine collided with a truck driven by August Rolfes, 30, a farmer, of Affton, St. Louis Coun-THIS WRAPPER! farmer, of Africon, St. Louis Country, in front of 4041 South Broad-

Stedlin, driving his father's car south in Broadway, swerved around another car into the truck, which was northbound. In addition to Stedlin and Rolfes, who table, any day in the year. were cut and bruised, the others injured were: Andrew Kuenzel Jr., 19, 2801 Accomac street, fractured skull; James Hamlin, 19. 3908 Utah street, lacerated scalp; Roland Wagoner, 17, 2708 Louisiana avenue, cut and bruised; Lyle Hillis, 17, 3965 Connecticut street, lacerated scalp, and three other rouths, who were shaken up. Stedlin was arrested on a charge of careless driving. Mrs. Johanna Wolf, 70, of 4016

> skull at 8 p. m. yesterday when street in front of her home and fell against a machine driven by Walter Reinacker, 3455 Montana street. She is at St. Anthony's Mr. and Mrs. John Orr. 6517 Joseph avenue, Wellston, is in a cirtical condition at St. Mary's Hospital with a fractured skull, suffered at p. m. yesterday, when he was struck by an automobile driven by Miss Olivia Deichman, Manchester and Berry roads, St. Louis County, while attempting to cross Ferguson avenue, near Page. Miss Deichman and witnesses said the boy ran in the path of the machine.

Arsenal street, suffered a fractured

REAL ESTATE MEN TO FLY TO LOUISVILLE CONVENTION

bout 25 Members of Exchanges Expected to Make Trip in Ryan Broughams.

Between 20 and 25 members of the Real Estate Exchanges of St ouis and St. Louis County are exected to fly next week to the naonal convention of the organization at Louisville, in Ryan broug-hams, piloted by Milt Girton and Dale Jackson, of the Von Hoffmann Aircraft Corporation.

Harry Culver of Culver Cal., his wife and two guests, are scheduled to leave Lambert-St. Louis Field, Saturday morning for Louisville. On Monday and Tuesday the delegates from St. Louis and St. Louis County will be car

Those who already have made eservations for the flight from St. Louis are: James L. Barngrove, president of the exchange; Clar-Bellis, William L. Heckmann, Joseph M. Ebeling, Charles J. Flynn, William J. Mickel, Charles A. Hanneken, Harry Cornet, George Bradley, Gerald B. O'Reilly, Wil liam R. Cady and George C. Smith.

NEGRO YOUTH SHOT WHEN CAUGHT IN STORE DIES

filton Sangster, 13. Was Wounder by Tony Costanzo, Merchant, Last Sunday.

Milton Sangster, 13 years old, a Negro, of 2610A Wash street, died at city hospital No. 2 at 9 o'clock last night of wounds suffered week ago Sunday, when he and an other Negro youth were fired o by Tony Costanzo, 51, a grocer, who had caught them in his stor at 1006 North Twenty-second

Costanzo, who lives above his store, told police he found the youths piling groceries on the floor. The Negroes threatened him with knives, he said, and then broke through a glass door as he opened fire. Sangster was found a shor time later at Twenty-third and Morgan streets, suffering from a bullet wound of the right arm and lacerations of the abdomen suffered in jumping through the stanzo as one of the fugitives.

S. E. WILKINSON ELECTED HEAD OF SALES MANAGERS' BUREAU

Officer of Butler Brothers Succeeds S. H. Kalish; H. C. Martin First Vice President.

Syd E. Wilkinson, general sales nanager of Butler Brothers, was elected president of the Sales Man agers' Bureau of the Chamber of Commerce at a meeting at the Mayfair Hotel yesterday, succeeding S. R. Kalish, division sales manager of the West Disinfecting

Other new officers are: Hiram C. Martin, president of the Mur-phy Door Bed Co., first vice president; George Walger, sales man-ager of the Davis Realty Co., sec-ond vice president, and Frank Beardslee, manager of the public relations department of the Mercantile Trust Co., treasurer. Ralph Goldsticker, president of the Gold-sticker Hat Co., was elected to the PLANE TRIP THROUGH RAIN

Mrs. W. Arthur Stickney of the Country Club Grounds, who flew to San Antonio, Tex., last Saturday in a DeHaviland mail plane to attend the funeral of her father, returned to St. Louis Tuesday in the same plane, piloted by Julius Jo-hannpeter of the Robertson Air-

craft Corporation. The return trip was made through headwinds and frequent

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Veteran of Many Political Battles Dies After Lifetime in Lowell.

The "flats," that district between O'Fallon Park and the river which s thick with cottages, is mourning

Everybody in Lowell, the secnen, knew Tom Winter. He often poasted that he was the best known figure in Lowell.

they know me at City Hall, too. They ought to."

Thomas Winter (nobody ever called him "Mr." or anything, indeed, except "Tom," and that pleased him) was 50 years old. He was born only a block or two from the sprawling two-story house, at the corner of muddy, unimproved Prescott avenue and Athlone street where he lived with Mrs Win-ter, and his unmarried daughter Anna. He was an inch short of six feet and he weighed 220 pounds. Sells His Father's Business.

He was the son of "Chris" Win-ter, who, with Tom Flynn, both eminent figures of the "flats" of 40 years ago, founded a hide and tallow business on Hall street. The business throve and at "Chris" Winter's death was worth several thousands of dollars. Later, Flynn died, leaving the business to Tom Winter, who sold it.

Tom Winter wasn't much interested in hides and tallow. He liked picking up a piece of real estate, occasionally, if it was in the "flats' and the price was right. And he

They haven't had an election for 30 years or more in North St. Louis that Tom Winter didn't take part in. Even before he was of age, they say, he helped get out the vote. Always a Republican, Tom was. A regular Republican. He liked Ed Koeln and the boys in Ed's office. This new crowd running the city he didn't think so much of. And he didn't like this fellow Hoover. He thought Lowden was the man and if they didn't nominate Lowden, he said, the Democrats could win with that Al Smith from New York.

A Good Eye for Property. Tom was known as a shrewd buyer of real estate. But he was also known as a man who could "front" for you if you got into trouble. Maybe he couldn't help you much, but he'd try. And he'd always offer you a drink.

He usually carried a bottle. He might take a drink with a friend, but he was rarely part of any merry group, carelessly calling for bottle after bottle. Tom did most of his drinking alone. When he had enough, his friends say, he reeled

Monday night, apparently, Ton had been drinking. Persons from nearby cottages, on their way from the picture show, saw him sitting on his own front steps about 10:30 o'clock. Later, they say, he talked with some men in an automobile and a bottle was passed. In the morning, the owner of the grocery next door found Tom in front of his doorstep.

"I'm sick, Deuser," Winter said to the grocer," Get me out of here. I don't want to go home till I'm better and I don't want all the people to see me here in the The grocer called another man

and between them they moved Tom's 220 inert pounds into a private garage adjoining the grocery Lies in Garage All Day. All day long Tom Winter lay there, talking about his leg. He

couldn't quite move his right leg.
And sometimes he called out for whisky and sometimes for soda, His riends and family were notified. But they thought Tom was just on another spree. About 4 o'clock Tom stopped talking. The grocer went into the garage to look at him. Tom was dead. The Coroner's jury found that death was due to acute alcoholism, with heart and liver trouble contributory causes. So the "flats" are mourning Tom Winter. And from the cottages, sheds, ramshackle houses lying be-tween O'Fallon Park and the river, his friends will turn out tomorrow for his fu eral services at Matthew Hermann's prace, 4103 West Flor-issant avenue. "And there'll be a lot of politi-

cians there at Tom's funeral, you bet," said a friend. "Anyways, there ought to be, figurin' what Tom done for 'em, year in and out, snow or shine."

JACK DEMPSEY SELLS HOTEL

Jess Willard Also a Profit-Taker in Los Angeles Real Estate, By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 14.—

Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight boxing champion, has gone out of the hotel business. He sold the Barbara Hotel yesterday here for a reported consideration of \$650,-000. This is approximately \$100,-000 more than he paid for it in 1924. Dempsey recently arranged to take over two or three fruit ranches in California.

By a coincidence, Jess Willard

from whom Dempsey won the title everal years ago, also was a big corner lot to a Detroit syndicate or \$200,000. The property cost him \$46.500 six years ago. sold a corner for \$26,000 that paid \$32,000 for in 1924.

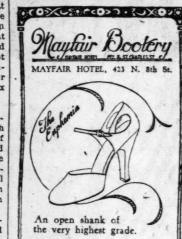
MALE NURSE WHO KILLED LOUISVILLE DOCTOR FREED Told Jury That Physician Had Threatened Him After Telling of Girl's Murder.

the Associated Press.
LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 14. male nurse, the confessed slayer of a physician here two months ago, was freed by a jury on a murder

charge yesterday.

The victim, Dr. Christopher Schott, was killed in his own sanatorium by Dan Newman, employed by a patient there. Newman testified he fired in self defense after Dr. Schott reached for his hip pocket. Other nurses and employed Fom Winter, ruddy, portly First said the victim had been drinking Ward "heeler," who died Tuesday heavily and was in an "ugly tem-

Newman said on the witness stand that Dr. Schott had contion lying between Baden and Bre- fessed to him the murder of his office girl in 1919 and of a fellow physician, not identified, at some later date. This admission caused Dr. Schott to threaten him for "And not only Lowell," he used fear of exposure, he said. The slain o say, "but Baden and Bremen. man faced a murder charge when They know me all the way from the girl, Elizabeth Ford Griffith, here to Cass avenue. And I guess 17 years old, was found shot to death in his office but the grand jury failed to indict. The jury try-



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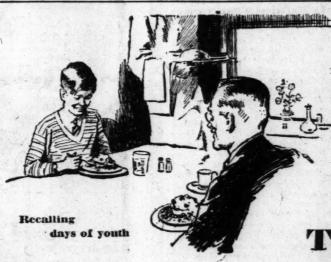
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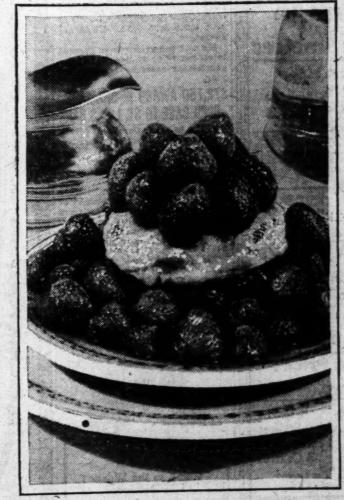
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the Associated Press. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., June 14. families were preparing to evacu flooded and hundreds of families ate near Newport for fear of a sudin bottom areas were menaced to-day as a result of wind and rain Many bridges had been washed terms which swept the State this away and crop damage was re At the town of Pyatt, near the ported heavy.

two to ten feet of water while 600

Defeated Candidate Says County Officials Had to Contribute 5 Per Cent to the Madune.

the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 14 .- Former Senator Joseph S. Frelinghuysen of New Jersey told the Reed Senate Campaign Funds Committee yesterday that he had spent \$50,000 in his unsuccessful effort to win the Republican nomination for the United States Senate in his state this spring. All the money, Frelinghuysen said, was his own. Contributions from supporters and friends were returned.

Following Frelinghuysen's testimony Robert M. Johnson of Atlantic City, a defeated candidate for the New Jersey State Senate, told the committee the Republican organization in Atlantic County assessed every county employe per cent of his salary to maintain the organization machinery. Senator King (Dem.), Utah, a

member of the committee, demanded that an investigation into the charges be made, and announced his intention of asking the committee to go to Atlantic City to make the inquiry.

Frelinghuysen testified that so

far as he knew there was no excessive use of money by W. F. Kean, the successful candidate, although he had heard unproven statements that funds had been freely used.

The former Senator said that the major portion of his campaign fund was spent for circulars. He said that between \$24,000 and \$27, 000 had been used for that purpose, but the state had not been completely covered on account of shortage of funds.

Chicago Democrat Admits He Gave Funds to Both Parties. By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, June 14 .- Testimony before the Legislative Revenue Commission disclosed campaign contributions had been made in the last primary by the head of one organization representing its clients in tax adjustment proceedings before the Board of Review. Clyde F. Lloyd, the witness, said

he was the proprietor of Lloyd's Property Owners' Association, a privately owned organization which contracted with property owners to represent them in seeking adjustments of special and general assessments. He testified the client was charged one-third of the tax reduction obtained.

Questioned as to his gifts to party funds, Lloyd declared he gave \$2500 to opposing camps in the last Republican primary and divided \$2500 between both sides in the last mayoralty election. Lloyd is Democrat.

"I gave \$300 to the Crowe campaign because I wanted to," he re-plied to questions from State seaator Dailey, a member of the commission. He admitted he could not account for \$1700 contributed in miscellaneous funds during the last primary race, and refused further 'Is it not a fact." Dailey asked.

"that the nature of your business depends on political influence, and that the reason you won't give us a reason for your campaign contribu-tions is that they were made for corrupt purposes in the interests of your business?" "No." Lloyd an-

He said reductions were granted in all but 10 or 15 per cent of the general tax cases he handled last

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cuit Court of Appeals, sitting in Asheville. Interest amounting to \$4250 also was allowed. The decision upheld the bank as legal owner of disputed drainage bonds. The opinion scores the amended answer of the Drainage Commission as being "frivolous, immaterial, irrelevant and dila-



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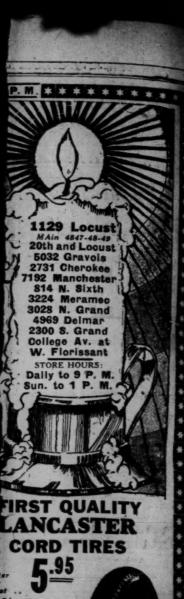
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> Group of 75 Appears Before standard of living. The condition, he said, was unfari to the contrac-Committee to Propose Contract Clause.

Seventy-five representatives of various labor unions of the city appeared before the Legislative Committee of the Board of Alderwould require all contractors engaged in public work to pay the prevailing union wage scales and tional. recognize the eight-hour working

Under the proposed ordinance, all contracts let would contain a clause stipulating that the "prevailing rates of wages" be paid and setting forth working rules similar to those enforced by the unions At present, the city recognizes the union scales and rules in all work done by its departments.

instances, particularly in bond issue projects, employers of nonunion labor were able to underbid union contractors, and in some cases saved considerable sums for themselves by importing cheap, inefficient labor.

Maurice J. Cassidy, secretary of the Building Trades Council, argued that St. Louis union men. as taxpayers and contributors to the cost

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D. S. Murphy, president of the Central Trades and Labor Union, the 1200 miles to Barrow without

tractors on public work were importing men who worked nine and 10 hours a day and lowered the

Robert J. Kratky, campaign man ager for Mayor Miller, was named as attorney for the unions in the protest. He was represented at the hearing by Gilbert L. Whitley, a law partner, who stated that simmen today, in a public hearing, to ilar ordinances in Kansas City, Kan., argue in behalf of a bill which and Spokane, Wash., had been taken to the Supreme Court of the United States and held constitu-

tors who paid the "prevailing

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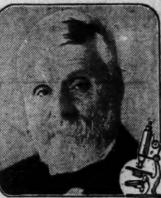
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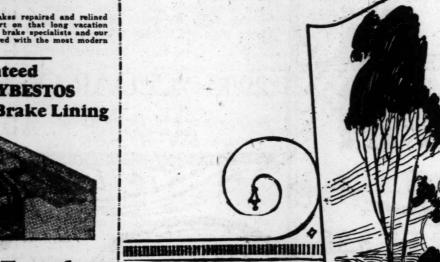
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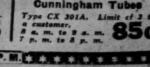
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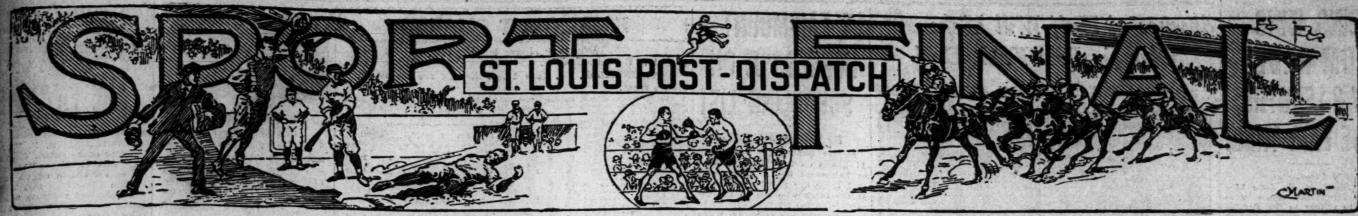
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MER SILKS Lazzeri Poles 4-Bagger With Two On; Hafey's Homer in Ninth Wins Game

By Herman Wecke

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, June 14.—The Browns lost the opening ward here this afternoon, e of their series with the New York Yankees here this afternoon, and Down second and Hec third. third straight defeat this year at the hands of the champions.

Browns Box Score

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NEW YORK

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BROOKLYN, 7 TO 3 BROOKLYN, N. Y., June 14 .-

on. Brannon out, Gehrig, unas-

POTENT VICTOR; TWO 30 TO 1 SHOT WINNERS

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betting, scored a half length victory a sixteenth for 3-year-olds and upin a field of seven as they swept

a notch at every furlong pole and at the head of the home stretch found himself in third place and in ing out Up and Down by a scant when he suffered a Combs cf. 5 0 1 0 0 0 half length. Edith Gray was prom.

test drawing card in the pasterization and the was indicated when a crowd bugan 3b....2 0 0 1 3 0 on the cash register when Uncle's Robertson 3b. 2 0 0 3 5 0 Miss beat a field of maiden 2-year-Collins c.....4 0 0 3 1 0 olds at five furlongs and rang up a win price of \$62.16 for a \$2 Bless Her Heart was sec-

Total..... 35 4 8 27 15 0 third. Excellent weather brought ou a crowd of about 5000. AB. R. H. O. A. E.

It developed in the second race McNeely rf.... 5 1 1 2 0 0 Brannon 2b... 4 1 0 4 2 0 that the contribution of Uncle's Miss was small change when a Manush If 4 0 2 4 0 0 field horse, Double Rainbow. BROWNS — McNeely tripled to Manush If.... 4 0 2 4 0 0 field horse, Double Rainbow, the Branon struck out. Manush Schulte cf..... 4 1 1 0 0 0 socked the cash register on the ded off the right field wall. Kress ss..... 4 0 2 1 2 0 button and raised a win price of bely scoring. Schulte tapped Blue th 2 0 0 7 0 0 \$66.04 for a \$2 win ticket. Fallen Leaf was second and Sheriff Seth O'Rourke 3b. . . 4 0 2 3 1 0 third.

GRAY P......2 0 0 0 1 0 of the way, with Fallen Leaf sec-BLAEHOL'R PO 0 0 0 1 0 ond and Double Rainbow third

Total 34 3 8 27 7 0 fairly fast. A Race According to Form. Things settled down to a normal pace in the third when the winner Marabou, paid only \$6.82 for a \$2 straight certificate. One Way was second by two lengths and Love Fourth Race Furnishes Thrill.

cellor second and Oregon Fir third. Fortunate Girl headed the pack for Gray and grounded to Robertmost of the distance, with Irfaneh holder went in to pitch for the held back in the second spot and matches. Mrs. Wallace eliminated Detroit 22 32 .407 .418 of McNeely's smash and Browns. Gehrig beat out a slow Chancellor third. Irfaneh pushed Mrs. J. T. Clabaugh 3 and 1, and roller to Brannon. Durst flied to into the van at the stretch turn Miss Pep easily downed Mrs. R. J. McNeely. Lazzeri forced Gehrig, and made a determined dash for Caughey, 9 and 7. OURTH-YANKEES - Collins Blaeholder to Brannon Lazzeri the wire with Chancellor and Orcstole second. Robertson struck out. gon Fir in close pursuit, while For- forced to go 20 holes to defeat Mrs. BROWNS—Robertson tossed out tunate Girl was falling back.

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BROOKI.YN. N. Y., June 14.—
The Brooklyn defense fel Ito pieces of the last two innings today and the Culis won the last game of the series, 7 to 3. Art Nehf got credit for the Chicago victory, while Jess la fine stop of O'Rourke's Petty was charged with the Robin defeat.

BROOKI.YN. N. Y., June 14.—
Clelland J.
Time—1:14. Coveriet, The Show Off.
Mrs. Snyder. Leyland, Fortunate Girl also ran.
FIFTH RACE—Mile and one-statemin:
Petrot (A. Tiner) ... 4.30 3.32 2.38
Un and Down (J. ... 5.90 2.76
Her (W. Rosanowski) ... 5.90 2.76
Her (W. Rosanowski) ... 5.90 2.76
Time—1:17.1-3. Edith Gray. Sween-stakes, Eria Lee II, Lady Braxted also ran.

50-Year-Old Athlete Who Won Two A. A. U. Titles RALLY



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BLAEHOL'R PO 0 0 0 1 0 until the stretch run. when the field horse outstripped everything in sight to win by three lengths,

June 14.-Mrs. Mahlon B. Wallace The fourth race furnished the Jr., defending champion, and Miss

Miss Elizabeth Douglas owns — Robertson went to nush fouled to Durocher. Schulte rific rush and could have won in singled to center, Brannon stoping at second. Kress doubled on the Kress struck out.

Chancellor was closing with a terrific rush and could have won in another jump, but was just nosed to the content of the tournament so far. In the other quarter-final match, Mrs. I. F. Hynes won from Mrs. C. C Crossman, 7 and 6.

QUARTER-FINAL RESULTS. Mrs. M. B. Wallace Jr., Country Club, defeated Mrs. J. T. Clabaugh, Normandie, 3 and 1.
Miss Virginia Pep. Midland Val-

Triple A. 9 and 7. Miss Elizabeth Douglas, Country Club, defeated Mrs. R. J. Kohn, North Hills, 1 up. Mrs. I. F. Hynes, Normandie, defeated Mrs. C. C. Crossman, Algonquin, 7 and 6.

SEMIFINAL PAIRINGS. Mrs. M. B. Wallace Jr. vs. Miss Virginia Pep. Mrs. I. F. Hynes vs. Miss Eliza-Class A.

SEMIFINAL RESULTS.
. A. Borns defeated Mrs. F. T. Class B.

THE IF TABLE

NATIONAL LEAGUE. W. L. Pet.Win.Lose CARDS... 33 21 .611 .618 .600 New York ... 28 21 .571 .580 .569 BOSTON AT CHICAGO Chicago30 25 .545 .554 .536 0 0 0 0 3 1 0 0 0 Brooklyn ... 28 24 .538 .547 .528 Pittsburg ...24 28 .462 .472 .453 CHICACO

AMERICAN LEAGUE. W. L. Pet.Win.Lose. the women's district golf cham-pionship here this morning by winning their quarter-final Washington 20 28 .417 .429 .408 Boston 18 28 .391 .404 .383 Chicago . . . 19 33 .365 .377 .358

Tomorrow's Schedule.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Cardinals at Brooklyn. Pittsburg at New York. Cincinnati at Philadelphia Chicago at Boston.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. New York at St. Louis.

Boston at Chicago. Philadelphia at Cleveland. Washington at Detroit. ST. PAUL MANAGER

Hickey of the American Associa tion today suspended Nick Allen, manager of the St. Paul club, indefinitely for his conduct in the St. Paul-Toledo game at Toledo Tues

THIRD ROUND RESULTS, M. J. Isler defeated Mrs. H. H.

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Cincinnati . . 36 22 .621 .627 .610 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. E.

By Gerald Holland.

NORMANDIE GOLF CLUB, Philadelphia 11 36 .234 .250 .229 1 0 0 0 3 1 0 0 X 5 9 2 Boston: Ruffing, Russell and Hofmann, Chicago—Faber and McCurdy.

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PITTSBURG AT NEW YORK

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

By J. Roy Stockton
Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff.

BOSTON, June 14.—The Cardinals made a clean sweep of their

The score was 3 to 2.

Jess Haines and Joe Genewich were the pitchers.

rain in Philadelphia, the Cardinals climbed to within three points of the league leaders. One more St. Louis triumph, coupled with another day off for the Reds, or a Cardinal victory and a Cincinnati defeat, would put McKechnie's club

So many home runs have been nit during the Cardinals' stay here Roettger rf ... 3 0 that the Boston club instituted a new ground rule today, limiting hits into the short left-field bleachers to two-baggers. Wallops over a signboard at the rear of the bleachers still go for home runs, as do clouts into the center-field seats.

The game: FIRST INNING — CARDS — Douthit was safe on Bell's error. Holm hit into the left field bleachers for two bases, Douthit stopping at third. Hornsby threw out Frisch.

Douthit scoring. Bottomley fouled Hornsby 2b... 2 0 0 to Bell. Hafey lined to Bell. ONE Farrell ss.... 2 0 0

center. J. Smith lined to Douthit. Richbourg out stealing, Wilson to J. Cooncy ss-213 0 0 2 7 0 Maranville, Sister fouled to Wilson. SECOND-CARDINALS-Roett ger singled to right. Wilson hit

into a double play, Jim Cooney to Hornsby to Sisler. Jim Cooney whipped out Maranville.

BRAVES—Hornsby filed to Roettger. Bell singled to right. Brown walked. Jim Cooney fanned

Wilson to Holm.

THIRD — CARDINALS — Jin Cooney threw out Haines. Douthit

BRAVES—Taylor popped to also doubled into the stand, and Bell scored.

tomley. Richbourg flied to Hafey. one RUN.

FOURTH — CARDINALS — EIGHTH.—CARDINALS — WIII-Hornsby tossed out Frisch. Bottomley went out the same way. J. Smith. Haines singled to right. Hafey was called out on strikes.

BRAVES—J. Smith popped to BRAVES—Taylor hit into the Frisch. Sister lined to Hafey left field bleachers for two bases. Hornsby struck out. Genewich bunted for a sacrifice. Hornsby struck out. FIFTH-CARDS-Hornsby pro-

Jim Cooney shifted to second for the Braves. Umpire Pfirman wild going to second. Taylor held walked to the dugout to order Hornsby off the field and a half NINTH—CARDINALS—Farrell Hornshy off the field and a half dozen pep bottles were thrown at him from the grand stand. Roettger was hit by a pitched ball. Farrell tossed out Wilson. Genewich deflected the ball and got an assist on the play. Cooney threw out Maanville. Haines pop ed to Jim Cooney.

Roettger fanned.

**Roettger fan

ranville. Brown popped to Ho.m. to Bottomley.
Jim Cooney flied to Douthit. SIXTH - CARDS - Douthit Farrell and Holm, Jim Cooney threw out

BRAVES-Taylor bounced a hit off Haines' hand. Genewich sacri-SEVENTH—CARDINALS—Fotsissippi champions, in their exhietomley walked. Hafey grounded
into a double play. Jim Coonev to
Farrell to Sisler. Farrell three out
Roetiger.

BPAVVS—Sisler flied to Double

Repavvs—Sisler flied

Cardinals Box Score

Taylor e..... 3 1 2 4 0 0

Total..... 29 2 7 27 18 1 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 CARDINALS 100000002 000001100

bled into the left-field stand. Brown also doubled into the left-field

FIFTH—CARDS—Hornsby protested against third strike and was put out of the game by umpire third. Richbourg hit to Bottomiey, put out of the game by umpire third. Richbourg hit to Bottomiey, Pfirman. Farrell went to short and who stepped on first and threw to

nville. Haines pop ed to Jim BRAVES—Sisier bounded out to Bottomley Farrell fouled to Wil-BRAVES—Bell popped to Ma-son. Bell walked. Brown fouled

Sarazen 3 Up After 9 Holes

O0001002001 4 102 filed, Bottomley unassisted. Richbourg grounded to Bottomley, Taylor Moranville, Scoring Taylor J. Smith was out stealing.

Batteries: Pittsburg—Fussell, Milius.

Wilson to Maranville, ONE RUN.

STANDARD MARANVILLE ONE RUN.

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oettger.
BRAVES—Sieler filed to Douthit, eighth.

the gelding up and into a con

Ceylon Prince, turning a form

winning the third race, a mil

Stable Suspended.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH WINS BAYSIDE

THURSDAY, JUNE 14, 1928 STEEPLECHASE FOR THIRD STAKE VICTOR

BANGLE Absence of Hoff Will Make **GELDING WINS** Olympic Pole Vault Duel FROM RABEL Between Carr and Barnes BY 3 LENGTHS; BE FAIR THIRD



When Charley Hoff turned pro. he removed the only apparent obstacle to American supremacy in the 1928 Olympic pole vault. America, with its four-man team virtually pole valit. America, with its four-man team virtually picked, may stage an attractive side show to the big event with Sabin Carr of Yale and Lee Barnes of Southern California clashing to decide individual honors. Lee is the Olympic champion and holds the unofficial world's record, but Sabin has beaten him twice in American meets.

By Alan J. Gould,

Associated Press Sports Editor.

NEW YORK, June 14.—There isn't much difficulty selecting the pele vaulting Big Four to represent America in the Olympics this year—a quartet at least that will do until some phenom comes along year—during the last academic year were during the last academic year were during the last academic year were and a sixteenth gallop. He led for practically the entire trip and won by a length from Black Bart, which in turn took the place by two to upset the works.

They are all college youths and their names are Lee Barnes of owned by the Dyker Stable, won the third race, the stewards took action and refused the further en-

and made a show of his field in defeating Black Bart and several Recreation Disqualified.

The first disqualification of the meeting occurred in the fourth race, when Recreation was set back

ing. The race was given to Candy Hog. with Copiapo second and Stretcher third.

Recreation ran into the lead in the stretch, but bothered the field. She drew away to finish first by a length. Candy Hog was second by a like distance over Copiapo. Walls, who rode Candy Hog, lodged a like distance over Copiapo. Walls, who rode Candy Hog, lodged a like Last, but there isn't much

In the BIG LEAGUES

Including Games of June 13)
NATIONAL LEAGUE,
Batting—Callaghan, Reds .429.
Runs—Bottomley, Cards 51.
Runs batted in—Bissonette,

Runs
Robins 49.
Robins 49.
Rits—Douthit, Cards 91.
Doubles—Frisch, Cards 18.
Triples—Walker, Reds 8.
Hosasby, Braves

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Hits—Maaush, Browns 77. Doubles—Speaker, Athletics 19. Triples—Lazzeri, Yanks 8. Homers—Ruth, Yanks 23. Stolen Bases—Sweeney, Tigers

ing-Pipgras, Yanks, won

action and refused the further entries of the Dyker Stable. The riding license of Jockey S. Buliman was also revoked. The whole case has been referred to the Jockey Club for further action.

Ceylon Prines, which finished many lengths back of his field in his last race, came to life today and made a show of his field in

to keep any one of this four off the Olympic team. Fred Sturdy of Yale, Paul Harrington of the Boston A. A. or O'Dell of Clemson ('ollege, an allround star, might do so, Holds Olympic Title. Barnes is the Olympic champion a title he won four years ago as a

claim of foul against the winner to choose between the two. Neither and it was allowed. has yet reached his peak.

The tifth race was won by Yoan. Little E, coupled with Yosan,
sas second and Black Gertie third.

The tifth race was won by Yoan. Little E, coupled with Yosan,
sas second and Black Gertie third. Little E led the field to the final day that didn't happen to know a mand was up to win in the last stride. Little E took the place by two lengths.

would be a world-beater in any day that didn't happen to know a Carr or a Barnes. He is in the same position in vaulting as Little stride. Little E took the place by two lengths.

star, won the Western Conference title with a vault of 13 feet 3

1924 Olympics, where Barnes won the jump-off from another Callfornia youth, Glenn Graham. Now gether as a result of professionalizing himself in this country, not only spoiling the prospect of a duei with our young stars, but removing

the only apparent obstacle to an American clean sweep.

Carr or Barnes, if they are in form, will have a good chance to settle the question of individual supremacy at Amsterdam. The honors so far are in Carr's favor, even though Barnes has vaulted a half inch higher than his Yale rival. Either is capable, however, of knocking off the Olympic record

of 13 feet 5 inches, made by Frank Foss of Cornell in the 1920 games. Made Record in Mud.

Pole Vault Champions

NEW YORK, June 13. O LYMPIC pole-vault cham-Year, Winner Height. 1896 Hoyt, U. S.....10:9 % 1896 Hoyt. U. S.....10: 9 % 1900 Baxter, U. S. 10: 5.9 1904 Dvorak, U. S. 11: 6 1906 Gouder, France .11: 6
1908 Cook-Gilbrt, U. S., 12: 2
1912 Babcock, U. S., 12: 11½
1920 Foss, U. S., 12: 11½
1924 Barnes, U. S., 12: 11½
*Olympic record. World's

accepted record, 15:11% by Hoff, Norway. (Sabin Carr. Yale, has vaulted 14 feet out-doors and 14:1 indoors. Lee. Barnes, Southern California, vaulted 14:11 1/2 outdoors this

KANSAS CITY. June 14.-It was

another day for the favorites in the Missouri state tennis tournament Two years ago when the Vacit-ng Viking, Charley Hoff, was at here yesterday, with third round his peak, breaking records with singles matches going to Johnny ridiculous ease, American supremacy in the pole vault, checked only once in Olympic history, seemed holder; Harris Coggeshall of Grin-

was eliminated, 5-7, 6-4. 6-4 in the jockey room, Jockey D. Smith has been fined \$50."

third round by defeating Helen Miller, Kansas City, 6-0, 6-1.

WOMAN FAILS IN AN ATTEMPT TO SHATTER ENDURANCE RECORD

COLTON, Cal., June 14.-Mrs Lee Fourrier of Riverside, Cal.,

scr—Club, G. AB, R. H. Pet. Hoff sprang into prominence and and planned to swim for 55 hours. The victory was the Faghan, Cin. 37 105 16 45 .429 startled the world with a successal Although she failed by nearly 10 eighth triumph in 13 starts.

14 FAIRMOUNT HORSES PUT ON SCHOOLING LIST FIRST RACE—\$1000, claiming; 2-year-old maidens, five furlongs—Clear; good

By Dent McSkimming

Starter Bill Snyder has placed at Fairmount Park. That mean at the track who are so unman be considered bad company. When a horse is placed on the schooling

list, his entry is refused. None of the following horses. me of them very highly regarded as runners, can start in a race at Fairmount until they have improved their post behavior: Isabella, Master Sweep, Christie Seth, Idlo Thoughts, Ocean Current, Cleo, Blue Heaven, Miss Fairmount, Louis Rubenstein, General Haldeman, Malcolm, Fortunate Girl, Lady Braxtead and

Bad actors cause bad starts, and bad starts sometimes impede the progress of horses which would under normal conditions among the first three. Yesterday, in the last race, A. J. Pershall's mare My Destiny, leaping like an side untamed bronco, refused to face stide. Seth the barrier until tortured by a before the barrier was sprung, she 1:13 3-5. Val slammed into the other horses, went reeling to her knees, stum-bled to her feet and began to run -after the others were well start-ed. Her wild actions proved no aid to Last Cent and Sir Maurice, which were bumped.

Illinois Sports Attracted 2313 Men Last Season

graduated Wednesday and as a result several of the coaches will have hard jobs rebuilding their teams next season. Football was dealt a stiff blow, 11 of the 28 players who were awarded letters last season will be missing when Coach Zuppke gathers his squad around him for the initial workout ext September.

Bob Reitsch, captain last season and center for the last three years; Muegge and Schultz, guards; Stev :art, halfback; French, quarterback, and D'Ambrosio, fullback last year, are chief among the gridiron men who graduated. Holdovers for the backfield, however, include a number of strong players, including Mills, Timm, Nickol, Walker,

once in Olympic history, seemed due for another tumble. An injured heel kept Hoff out of the Topeka, Kansas champion, in straight sets over Kansas City contenders.

tactics, Jockey H. Fisher has been suspended for the meeting and his case referred to the Illinois Turf Association."

Voss of Okiahoma.
In the women's singles Ruth of the Illinois Turf Association. Bailey of St. Louis went to the Trainer H. Cavanaugh has been

Amateur Baseball

Nap's Muny Leaguers defeated was forced early today to termi-nate her attempt to break the grounds for their eleventh victory Foss, a great competitor, cleared the record height on a rainy day and after a dash down a slippery runway. He had previously left his nearest rivals over a foot below him. His leap was a world's mate her attempt to break the world's endurance swimming record for women. She gave up at 2:21 a. m. because of cramps. She gave up at 2:21 a. m. because of cramps. She had been paddling continuously for 42 hours and 21 minutes.

Mrs. Fourrier entered the plunge The Fasnet Drugs had an easy low him. His leap was a world's record at the time and stood until Hoff sprang into prominence and and planned to swim for 55 hours.

Although the failed by pearly 10 The Fasnet Drugs had an easy time beatin, the Benacks, 17-2. The victory was the Fasnets' eighth triumph in 13 starts.

A catcher wishes to connect with some Muny League or independent team plying on Saturdays and Sundays. Call Chestnut 9700 attacher 11 o'clock and ask for Johnnis et al. 132-5. Vicinia Beauty Take a Chance, Odd Fellow II and Larapin also ran.

FAIRMOUNT CHARTS

Weather clear; track good.

Special to the Post-Dispatch COLLINSVILLE, Ill., June 14 .- Following are the results

SECURE NAME OF THE PARTY OF THE	winners,	\$700, PP. ST.	14	1/4	Str.	Fin.	Joekey.	Equivalent Odds to 1
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Vanquish	108	8 10	101	63 8a	64	50	D. Smith	11.37
Thistle Coot	113		1nk	52	4h	6h	K. Horvath	3.0
Harpoon	113	10 9	81	71	714	72	M. Knight	72.00
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*Cloudy S	103	5 5	5h	91	101	100	C. Manders	103.79
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*Rosette	114	A 6	12	11	Sh	12	J. Eerry	19.33

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illie Sue	103	- 8	7		48	41	31	F. Smith	2.38
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Augusta Dearborn		0	11	71	82	101	111	J. Parmelee	43.77
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FAIRMOUNT SCRATCHES. 1—Cloudburst II. Oceanid, Euonymous, Fizzing, Lester W., Billy McFadden, 2—Boy From Home, Phil McCann, Coral R. eef. Swoop, Soanso, Polar Sea. 3—Penguin, Shining Light, Quanah, Booze Beyer, Charles Robinson, Denny Cooney, Benedict Vow. 4—Brumina. 5—Scotland Forever, Famine, Villager, Adele W., Chief Sabbatus, Firedog, Bunthorne, 6—Bill Seth, 7—Firetoma, Al Stebbler, King Tut, Request Seth, Mayrice, Open Fire.

Weather clear; track good, drying out.

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Recreation won, but was disqualified for for!

FIFTH RACE—4½ furlongs:

a Yosan (J. Burke) ... 5-2 7-10 1-3

aLittle E. (E. Kennedy) ... 7-10 1-3

aLittle E. (E. Kennedy) ... 1-5

Time—54. Airy Jane, Our Caroi, We, Free and Easy also ran,

aJ. P. Jones entry.

SIXTH RACE—6½ furlongs:

Buddha (P. Ratti) ... 7-2 8-5 4-5

Larson (S. Barnes) ... 12-1 6-1

Crumpler (E. Watters) ... 5-2

Time—1:23. Sirdar, Knockabout, True
Love, Silenus, Omar's Double, Red Spruce, Meown, Judas, Caro, Swing High, Blackbottom, Sonat, Ability, Leona, Von Vivant also ran.

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Dubois)
Time—1:51. La Petite Soiree,
an, Peggy Biedsoe, Dolly S. also ran Fourth race—Cockrill, Fifth sublice. Sixth race—Reform. LATONIA SCRATCHES. Weather, clear; track, fast.
FIRST RACE—Five furlongs:
toris (Chiavetta)... 4.08 2.94 2.36
(Elaton)... 5.86 3.02
2.58 At Arlington.

1—Bar Le Duc, Make A Wish, 2— Prince Bulbo, Gov. Pratt. Stormy Port. 4— Lamkin Lansquenet, Big Sandy. 6— Greenock, Hedomora. 7—Valence, Betty Bux, Cross Play. Weather clear; track slow. FIRST RACE—Five furiongs: Boris (Chinetta). 4.08 2.94 2.36 Machete (Elston). 5.36 3.02 Sheats Plann (Philps). 2.58 Time. 1:01.45. Mildred Wood, Bobby Basil, Colored John, Emnty Glass, Hay Maker, Mies Kernel and Maszle also ran. SECOND RACE—Six furiongs: Short Price (Kellum) 9.00 8.04 4.92 Tod Sloan (G. Woolf). 53.96 38.20 Tome. 1:12.3-5. Bail Gee, George Groom, Yowed Venceance, Laska, Twenty-One-Sixty and Dolly Soft also ran. THIRD RACE—Five furiongs: Little Gyp (M. Meyer) 8.06 3.64 2.82 Round Up (J. Kelly). 3.06 2.08 Semper Felix (MeCrossen). 4.02 Gives \$1500 to Golf Club.

NEOSHO, Mo., June 14 .- A gift of \$1500 has been received by the of this city. The club now will be able to pay off all indebtedness and have a surplus left for grounds beautification. The gift by Reed

Semper Felix (Me-Crossen) ... 4.02 Time—1:01. Evelyn L., War Hawk, Trompe of Dawn, Lag, Cap. Dale also ran. FOURTH RACK—Mile and 70 yards: Doctor Fred (M. Meyer) 4.70 3.34 3.02 Sprnish Princess (J. Kelly) ... 8.50 4.52 Bun (L. Hardy) ... 8.50 4.52 Bun (L. Hardy) ... 8.50 4.52 Time, 1.43 4-5 (new track record) . Varchell, Morocco, Al Garnet and Union Jack also ran. POLICE GAZETTE

"Tue Riba Broken," Story of O'Brien and Mc-Fadden Bent, 1900.
"Puzzis Corner," Fen for Youns and Oid.
"Mary's Little Lamb." Weekly Fistion Story.
"Sports of All Sorts," Bascholl, Golf, etc.
"Dees Batter Man Always Win," Dissession
of This Great Guestion.
"Letters of a Dumb-bell,"
"Tod Meroan Defeats "Cannonbail," Martin."
Interesting Story of This Fight.

PICTURES GALORE



For a "Dry" Track Only.

A FTER looking over the entry lists at Fairmount, a subscriber has reached the conclusion that the management ought to announce a "Volstead Handi-cap," with the following eligi-

Heatherwine Whiskey Run Snakebite Jug o' Rum

The names indicate a lot of skates—and that goes two ways.

Mr. Winn Remarks.

C OL. MATT WINN, manag-ing director of Fairmount Jockey Club, and promoter of the American Turf Association, capital \$13,000.000, a holding company for all of the Winn race tracks, has seen all there is to see of racing inventions

A few days ago at Fairmount he told the writer that no total-izing machine he had yet seen or read of filled the requirenents, not even the Australian "totalizator."

"I thought I had an inventor who had found the long-sought machine, but he failed me, too. No machine that I have ever seen has produced satisfactory results. I believe I am one of the few Americans to be permitted to go through the pari-mutuel sys-tem as operated in France. I saw it in all its details, but it had a lot of crudities. Its operation was cumbersome and slow, and when one wagered, he had to buy a ticket "across the board," such as our "combination" tick-et. The Government operates the mutuels and takes out about 20 per cent, and all too frequently the bettor who holds a win-ning ticket on an odds-on favorite finds that he has taken out of the winning pool less money than he put into it!

"At our tracks no bettor holding a winning ticket can fail to get his money back, as a rule he is paid 10 cents profit on the two dollar ticket, whether it earned it or not.

"You could not educate American fans to the French system and that's one reason it has not been tried. I understand there is a new machine ready for us in England, but I have not seen it. To be successful it would have to record simultaneously the fluctuations in odds on all the entrants in each race.

"The complex machinery required seems to preclude the possibility of a successful totali-

Australia nevertheless has found its totalizator a success for many years. France has now introduced this plan. England is said to have produced a new one for which great claims are made It posts by machine computation the changes in odds on any number of horses, instead of only 10, the limit of most pari-mutuel

THE Waite starting gate came "It is the best of the devices for preventing mixups at the start that has been put out," Winn commented. "But there is danger that its mobility might be interfered with seriously by a muddy track or a break down. The field might circle the course before it could be removed, in a mile race, and in that case the possibility of a catastrophe of a serious nature must be consid-

be remote, as a tractor is used to remove the stalls and requires only about 40 seconds to clear the track. The stalls, open back and

front, are built of piping overed with canvas, about three feet high. They serve admirably to prevent the horses from kicking one another, from crowding into groups and from wheeling. In a field of 12 horses that the

writer observed, seven had never been tried out in this sort of gate. One starter was an 'incorrigible." This horse, after a delay caused by his utter "efusal to enter the stall, was allowed to start from outside the "gate." Ten of the other horses stood as placidly as if really in their



COLUMBIA AN

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. take part in the rowing association re Hudson River here arrival of three Cornell

Lake Cayuga. Twenty regular cighte eral substitute she river for workouts. brickson sent his th ton crews up the rive tide for a time trial course. Each eight ro spective distance, trying pull for the Huskies' re seven miles up the rive

Pennsylvania's for varsity eights als has not raced the against the watch or ourse. The Ithacar Hudson with the their training on Lake probably will be ready

trial within a few da, While the official cerning the times there is no lack of by the various crews in Those given the widest are that Columbia course in 19 minutes Navy 20:42, Califo and Syracuse in 21 n these times are any authentic they bear out the that a close race is in with Columbia and Califo the probable winners.

stalls and only one bern false break. down when ren

his home. This was the first in all that is requ mation that there was a substiution in the advertised bout that use of this co ad drawn some 1500 spectat Gross, a barrel-chested individual, wrestled and hung on to sur vive the bout. Three times he threw Stillman to the canvas. Such

a fight made the Olympic team member look bad, and the razzberries were liberally and impartially distributed. The promoter, George Wils explained following the program that he received a telegram Tuesday night, informing him that Beed could not appear against Stillman. He sent to Chicago for Gross, he said, but then forgot to The cash customer was the lose roduct he did not receive. In such a case or "forget public of a substitu n on the main event of a pro mmission is empowered to take

KONERMAN, OF

CINCINNATI, IS

VICTOR OVER

By Damon Kerby.

The charge frequently is made

hat St. Louis, as a fight town, is

in a sickly condition, and in a publication of nation-wide circulation

ecently, the St. Louis boxing far ras mildly taken to task for his

ethargic state.
But is it altogether the fight fan?

may be at least partially responsi

During the past winter seas

St. Louis fans have witnessed some

fight cards filled with action, but often, Mr. Fan has received more

Boxers advertised as Wild Bills have developed into nothing more

boxers have appeared in poor phy

olent that Sweet Williams; other

The cash customers, when such

is the case, naturally are disapointed, and many have left the

programs on such occasions, saying

"Never again," and have stayed away from local boxing cards in

acreasing numbers. That is one ffective way of voicing disap-

such a disappointment was re

Cash Customer had his faith, if any, shaken just a little more, at

the advertised inter-city amateur-boxing show at the Motorbus Ath-etic Club.

Bruce Reed, city middleweigh

ed States Olympic boxing team, in

When Announcer Biz Keeney

was handed the names of the op-

posing boxers, he found that the

onent of Stillman was one

led to meet Al Stillman, a l

mpion of Cincinnati, was sched-

rded last night, and Mr. John

ishment than did the fighters

REGGIE WOOD

nflict such penalty as it may deem fit, but it takes no active part in governing amateur bouts, illowing the Amateur Athletic Unofficial sanction. Another Cincinati entry. Tommy Evinston, featherweight, who was

er arriving in St. Louis, and the bout was canceled. This left only one of the three advertised intercity bouts go through as scheduled, in which Reggie Wood of St. Louis lost to Jimmy Konerman.

er, beat Wood to the punch with such frequency that the local fight-er could not get his flailing attack

Up-to-Date Batting Records of B

The "Triumph" -a
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different styles for mandchildren—priced to \$4.50.

BOAT RACE HAS

lississippi Valley Power Boat As-

ciation's national regatta here

July 3, 4 and 5 will center chie'ly

on the high-powered speed craft, probably the most exciting affair

of the meet will be the 202-mile

race from Peoria to St. Louis in the

Outboard motorboat enthusiasts

are of the same type personally as

ers of hill-climbing contests. Spills

mean nothing to them. The idea is

to get the machine going again. So

the fact that two dams block the

Mississippi on the way from Peoria

to St. Louis does not scare the out-

There a.e locks to go through, of

ourse, but such a process means a

oss of 20 minutes and a number of

100 Boafs Are Entered.

About 100 pilots from all over

the country have filed for the event, among them almost a dozen

these are Mary Olcott Richardson. 16. of New York, who intends to

Miss Richardson last year won

an outboard race from Milwaukee

to Chicago in a driving thunderstorm that cut an entry list of 95

down to an actual field of 45 start.

"It looks like a real regatta, said Edwin C. Koerig, commodore

of the St. Louis Yacht Club and the

chief promoter of the event, yester-

day. "It is our first national re-

gatta here and it will be really na-

tional in scope. We will have en-

tries from all but four or five of

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boxers have appeared in poor physical condition.

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Cardinals.

Records of Browns and Cards

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advertised feature bout.

By Damon Kerby.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y. July 14.—The entire flotilla which w take part in the intercollege rowing association regatta on Hudson River here next Tue-was assembled yesterday with arrival of three Cornell crews Lake Cayuga.

eral substitute shells dotted river for workouts. Coach Al brickson sent his three ton crews up the river with the tide for a time trial over the course. Each eight rowed its respective distance, trying the long pull for the Huskies' rowing camp seven miles up the river, a three-mile row after the time.

concluded.

Fennsylvania's varsity and junior varsity eights also went over
the course. Cornell, the last to arrive, is now the only crew which has not raced the four miles against the watch on the lotal course. The Ithacans come to the Hudson with the advantage of their training on Lake Cayuga and races hely will be ready for robably will be ready for a time

probably will be ready for a time trial within a few da...

While the official silence concerning the times made in the previous tests is still unbroken there is no lack of unofficial rumors concerning the times made by the various crews in their test. Those given the widest circulation are that Columbia covered the Those given the widest circulation are that Columbia covered the course in 19 minutes, 52 seconds. Navy 20:42, California in 20:11 and Syracuse in 21 minutes. If these times are anywhere neatthentic they bear out the "dope that a close race is in prospect with Columbia and California at the probable winners. the probable winners.

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Motorbus A. C. Results

SPECIAL BOUTS.

Jimmy Konerman, Fenwick A. C. Cincinnati, defeated Reggie Wood, People's Motormus A. C., three rounds, Judges' decision. Weight 135 pounds.

PRELIMINARY BOUTS. Nathan Crystal, Knights of Columbus, East St. Louis, defeated Frank Brady, People's Motorbus A. C., knock. out, first round. Weight 135 pounds.

dission is empowered to take MITCHELL TO COACH

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 14.—
The announcement of the reap visit is to decide offhand just how pointment of Fred Mitchell as head Heeney looks in relation to his baseball coach was made yesterday terrific battle with Brother Tunney by the Harvard Athletic Association. It was said that Mitchell has signed a contract which will not not he can beat eugenic is quite aston, featherweight, who was expire until 1931.

138th Infantry, became ill aft- started. Konerman took the secrriving in St. Louis, and the ond and third rounds easily, the

was canceled. This left only of the three advertised inter
An extra round was needed for outs go through as schedbouts go through as sched-in which Reggie Wood of St. Tommy Wade of the 138th Infan-try to get the decision over Fred Saunders of the East St. Louis fact, he almost suffered the ignom-K. of C. in the outstanding preliminy of a knockout and not from a principal fireworks of the evening standing up from a succession of buld not get his flailing attack the added sess

TO HEENEY CAMP By a Special Correspondent of the NEW YORK, June 14 .- Mr. Rickard, acting on the impulse of

RICKARD TO PAY

PERSONAL VISIT

that great, big heart of his, has steam up in his yacht in the East River this morning, ready to sail down the bay with a party of prominent yachtsmen. Just a sociable outing, you know, and it is only a coincidence that their destination, Fair Haven, N. J., hapens to be the place where Tomato Heeney is ensconsed at the moment. It is a mere circumstance, too, that Mr. Rickard's yachting guests will be newspaper reporters exclusively and that they know all about Tomato and maybe a bit too

much. not he can beat eugenic is quite like to see decided is whether the official heavyweight challenger can beat the current champion in the

class immediately below. Almost Kayoed by Loughran. He couldn't do it a year ago; in inary event. Wade furnished the chance blow, at that. He was out that I know this to be so because

> Loughran. Loughran reluctantly admits that he hit Heeney so often in a 24 21 9 833 training bout at the St. Nicholas 136 193 8 376 58 7 923 training bout at the St. Nicholas 136 193 8 376 517 15 9 983 training bout at the St. Nicholas 136 193 8 376 517 15 9 983 training bout at the St. Nicholas Rink that he finally, out of mercy. 5 994 58 44 6 2 975 hands, leaving the other man 157 47 2 991 propped up in a corner unable to 60 6 1 985 66 121 11 945 58 67 2 981 51 50 1.000 11 60 1.000 11 60 1.000 11 60 1.000 11 60 1.000 11 60 1.000 11 60 1.000 11 5 0 1.000 11 60 1.000 11 5 0 1.000 11 60 Loughran reluctantly admits hastened to the latter's assistance Pet clutching him under the arm pits

and telling him to stall. "I can't." came the reply. "Take me to my corner. I'm all befud-

dled." Transportation Facilities — PEOPLE'S MOTORBUS CO.'S green busses from Hotel Jetferson, Hotel Statler and Eads Bridge: EAST ST LOUIS & SUBURBAN RY. CO.'S electric trains and Blue Goose coaches from Eads Bridge Station— They were supposed to have it again the following afternoon and Loughran arrived a half hour late. hurried into his ring clothes be-cause he saw Heeney waiting for him just outside the ring. light - heavyweight champion, dressed for the part, was on his dressed for the part, was on his way to the ring when he was intercepted by Harvey in a state of some agitation.

"Don't go in there today," said Charley. "Do me a favor; don't go in there."

Inquiry developed that the date

Inquiry developed that the date was off because Jess McMahon,

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put up a hard fight. Shakspeare

that brings in the bacon.

for the play.

is all right, but it is advertising

Tom may or may not put up a

hard fight. In either event it

This apparent Hoover land-

When a throng of anti-Hoover

farmers attempted to crash the

gate at the Convention Hall, the

promoters of the big show

thought it time to start a "back-

At any rate, the farmers were

repulsed with heavy losses and

threaten to win the war by starv

ing out the enemy. They seem

In the meantime the Demo-

crats are considering the matter

of adopting the old Republican campaign slogan of the "fu".

dinner pail," making it appli-

to-the-farm" movement.

to hold the whip hand.

slide makes it pretty tough on the boys who choose to run but

looks pretty soft for Tunney.

The Battling Browns. LAD named Big Ed Morris

Our Battling Brownies' measure, And made our heroes on him

With anything but pleasure. He sent the pill across the plate, As fired from a cannon But still he could not subjugate Our young friend Otis Brannon.

This Brannon person, by the

The man on the sandbox says Secretary Mellon can now appre-Is quite a hitter, really: ciate just how a shortstop fee's He makes a homer every day when the second baseman butts To score his friend McNeely. in and grabs the ball right out For, when he finds his buddy, ands when he is a" fat

Is stranded on the bases, He gives the pill a four-base

And after him he chases. And that is team-work of the

That ought to land the bacon; It adds an interest to the sport To which the fans must waken. Those Battling Browns are going great.

And for their victories scrap

ping; And out of their lethargic state The fans will soon be snapping.

See where the Cards are paying out the string on leorge Toporcer. "Specs" will give his lenses a work-out in Roch-ster where the kodaks come from.

Tony Kauffman will .ccom pany George to Rochester in the capacity of guide, philosopher and friend, or, what have you?

See by the papers that Gene

beat Wood to the punch with when he rocked his opponent with punches and had to be led, reeling, ing over to see Heeney work and to his corner. I might mention they didn't want somebody in they didn't want somebody in I have assurances to this effect there popping him paralyzed. This from the second best authority happened only a little more than among those concerned. If the a year ago and, while the Heeney first best would be the man who camp claims its man has come on was almost knocked, the second rapidly in the meantime, Loughbest, perforce, must be the man ran says he has been unable to who did the knocking, Tommy discern much improvement, if any

International League. Buffalo, 10; Reading. 0. Montreal, 7: Newark, 3. Toronto, 4: Baltimore, 16. Jersey City at Rochester, rain

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CHICAGO, June 14. CE HUDKINS has turned to A CE HUDKINS has turned veteran Jock Malone of St.
Paul for advice on how to middleweight title at the White Sox baseball park, June 21.

Malone, who has met Walker

five times and knows the charapion's style, is expected to re-port at the challenger's camp for sparring duty tomorrow. Walker, too, has augmented his sparring staff, adding Jimmy Mollette, Chicago Negro, Johnny Hoekstra, Buchanan, Mich., and Billy Sherman of Grand Rapids, Mich.

Promoter Jim Mullen reports the advance sale of tickets for the bout has now passed the

Win Golf Club Trophies.

pilots have told officials that they intend to "jump" the dams, which are located at Havana and Kamps-

URUGUAY WINS FROM ARGENTINA IN SOCCER FINAL

AMSTERDAM, Holland, June 14.—Uruguay's fighting soccer team yesterday retained its Olympic championship won in 1924, defeating Argentina, 2 to 1, in & playoff of their final round game of last Sunday which ended in a 1 to 1 tie.

The Uruguayans fairly won first honors in a brilliant and intensely fought match which had the Olympic stadium with its capacity crowd in an uproar from start to finish. Each team scored once in the first half and had Argentina made as good use of its oppor tunities in the second half as did William Stanton won the silver the Uruguayans there might have rophy for high gun in the seventh been need for a third match as regular shoot of the East St. Louis technically the losers were the Municipal Gun Club, held at equals of the winners. In fact they pressed the Uruguayan goal of six feet and the spills promise to Jones Park. The silver trophy for harder, but several shots at critical handicap went to Harry B. Payne. moments just failed to get over

women and girls. Prominent among hurdle the dams, and Ethel Hanley of Chicago, who will also drive in for real enjoyment



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Koenig yesterday received a telegram stating that the Miss Rioco owned by a California oil man, was -and never will. being shipped to St. Louis. It is powered by a Miller Special speed. vay motor and is capable of making 63 miles an hour. The owner of the Thunderbolt from Jamestown, N. Y., posted his

entry money with the secretary of the association, as did Mrs. Gibso Bradfield of Barnesville, O., who will pilot Buckeye Baby in the 150 class. Mrs. Bradfield campaigned with Buckeye Baby during the winter in California and Florida. Fourteen boats will represent the

Louisville Power Boat Association and Houston, scene of last year's national event, will be represented by a large delegation. C. Roy Keys, commodore of the

Buffalo (N. Y.) - Launch Club, will enter a high speed new style 1 1 class hydroplane. Keys 's widely known in motorboat racing circl and the craft he will bring here is an experimental type.

San Diego, Cal., will send a num ber of power boats and a delega

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LATZO WINS OVER LOMSKI AND GAINS RIGHT TO BOX LOUGHRAN AGAI

FORMER WELTER AWARDED FIGHT ON A FOUL IN SIXTH SESSION

By Ed Van Every of the New York World Staff.

NEW YORK, June 14 .- Pete Latzo sprang one of the pugilistic upsets of the year last night in Ebbetts Field when he fought his way into a return match with Tommy Loughran for the light heavyweight title at the expense of Lee Lomski. As a rule a victory on a foul, as was the case in this encounter, is a barren victory. But in this instance the victor was out-fighting his man by a clear margin when the low punch was A struck. Latzo out-tigered the ti-

ger man. Lomski is noted for his riptearing style, but during the one minute and 22 seconds that the sixth and final round lasted the former king of welterweights fought with a demoniacal fiercesess such as is seldom seen and it was a mad bit of battling such as

was a mad bit of battling such as
Latso has never before uncorked
in his finest moments of fighting.
Tiger Man Outclassed.
He was ripping into the so-called
Aberdeen Assassin at such a mad
pace that he sent his man reeling away again and again. Decided-ly, the tiger man was being out-clawed. Lomski was trying to right back and one of the rights with which he tried to break up his opponent's startling attack went low. Down dropped Latzo to the canvas crying with pain as he grovelled about. Referee Magnolia immediately ordered Lomski to his corner and awarded the con-

Magnolia, it must be said, handled the trying situation that cropped up in this heetic affair in a highly efficient manner. In a previous round Latzo made a claim of foul. The blow that brought the complaint, from my point of view, was a fair one, and the referee paid no attention to the protest. As soon as the round was over Latzo's manager crossed the ring and tried to browbeat the referee. But Magnolia showed Jimmy Johnston where to get off and gave him a push back to the corner where he belonged. Immediately after the finish an

argument broke loose among the spectators in which one man was badly beaten up and as he milled there were several highly exciting encounters.

Doctors Find Evidence. While Latzo fought like a man who was out to avenge a grievance, it is hardly possible that he was seriously affected by any low punch previous to the final one. No man who had been injuriously fouled could have fought with auch whirlwind energy as Pete cut loose in the sixth when he all but fought Lomski off his feet, and Lomski is probably too same ski is probably too game a fighter to foul deliberately in a le-header postponed; rain.

osing fight.
It was announced after the contest that the doctors had found evidence of a low punch and there is no doubt that Latzo was badly hurt. He was carried from the

Lomski looked like an easy winner in the first three rounds. But in the fourth and fifth Latzo more than held his own and in the sixth decidedly outfought his man. Lomski weighed in at 175, four and one-half pounds more than Latzo. Lomski, it is said, had trouble in making the weight. It trouble in making the weight. It was a tough break for Lomski for not only does he lose his chance at a return match with Loughran, but his match with Mickey Walker, the middleweight champion, which was set for an early date, will probably also be called off as a result of his unexpected defeat.

Jones Scores Kayo.

By the Associated Press.
CLEVELAND, O., June 14. Gorilla Jones, Akron welterweight, won a technical knockout over Robby Brown of Lowell, Mass., in the second round of a 10-round out here last night.

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At Aqueduct.

ST. PETER'S Mo., June 14 .-

The National Sporting Goods basegame here Sunday. Both teams are around with his cane swinging about vigorously at his tormentors, has scored a victory in previous

Minor League Results.

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American Association. Minneapolis, 4: Columbus, 3. Milwaukee, 1; Indianapolis, 0. St. Paul, 3; Toledo, 10. Kansas City at Louisville, doub-

Portland, 3; San Francisco, 4. Missions, 1; Oakland, 0.

Western League. Tulsa, 17-7; Des Moines, 1-5. Oklahoma City, 6; Omaha, 3. Amarillo, 2; Pueblo, 7. Wichita, 4; Denver, 6. Western Association

Springfield, 2-5; Topeka, 3-13. Fort Smith, 5: Jonlin, 6. Muskogee, 2; Independence, 5. Texas League. Wichita Falls, 1; Fort Worth, Shreveport, 2; Dallas, 3. Waco, 2; San Antonio, 1.

Beaumont, 1; Houston, 2 Cotton States League. Meridian, 6; Monroe, 5. Gulfport, 5; Jackson, 2. Alexandria-Laurel, rain. Only games scheduled. Southern Association. Memphis, 8: Atlanta, 4.

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COLLINSVILLE, Ill., June 14.—Follong are today's workouts. Track good.
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At Jamaica.

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Flying Soud 1:42 3-5b

Flying Soud was not fully extended.

Numerous horses worked in the fog that could not be timed.

At Aqueduct.

AQUEDUCT. N. Y. June 14 — Follow-ing are today's workouts. Track, fast: THREE-EIGHTHS. Princess Goliath Lady Pair. :38h. HALF MILE. 138 4-56.

FIVE-EIGHTHS.

1:08b Fight 1:03b Gallantry ,1:03b

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THREE-QUARTERS.
The Roll Call Judge Bartlett

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Donnelle ... :50h

1:18 Miss Paradise 1:02 1.5h

THREE-QUARTERS.
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GANE MILE. of the commission. He succeeds Henry P. Edwards, now manager of the American League Service Bureau and chairman of the com-

son was announced today.

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An archery exhibition will be given by Mrs. J. H. Curd, Missouri Valley women's champion, and Miss Dorothy Tedford, runner-up. Saturday afternoon at the Nation-all Health Educational Constant of the Constant of Saturday afternoon a Conference al Health Educational Conference in session at Montevillo, Mo., J. H. Gitt Hawk 1:16b Shasta Flapper 1:18b al Health Educational Conference Curd, secretary-treasurer of the Valley association, will outline archery from a physical and historical standpoint following the

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Mrs. John D. Hertz of Chicago, his owner, said she expects to enter him in a race soon.

Canzoneri Beats Foley.

MONTREAL, June 14. - Tony Canzoneri, featherweight champion over Vic Foley of Vancouver in a 10-round bout here last night. Canzoneri's title was not at stake.

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KANSAS CITY.—Billy Petr Fargo, N. D., won from Jac Kane, Chicago (10). Me Grace, Chicago, outpointed s der Kelly, Kansas City (10).

MONTREAL.—Tony Canson world's featherweight champ defeated George Chabot, Mon-treal (10). Bert Brown, Mon-treal, outpointed Bobby Garcia, Baltimore (10).

DAYTON, Ky.-Augie Pisane Brooklyn, outpointed Midget Guerrery, Cincinnati (10). Young Hopwood, Cincinnati, defeated Charley Shine, Indianapolis (6). Al Merrill, Cincinnati, knocked out Dick Criss, Danville, Ill. (3). Elmer Bezenah, Cincinnati, w



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The present ordinance provides that grocery stores, bakeries and delicatessen shops shall remain closed on Sundays, except that delicatessen shops may remain open from 3 to 6 p. m. The amendment would eliminate all reference to delicatessen shops, thus leaving goods.

Association and of the Retail Grocers' Association, the chief backers of the Sunday closing measure, have objected to the proposed change in favor of delicatessen shops, which they say, not only their specialty, cooked meats, but also staple grocery and bakery goods.



tions Nightly Pursued Several Miles.

Two men in a Buick sedan who have been holding up from two to four filling stations nightly since Saturday, were encountered by three detectives in a filling station at Vandeventer and Shaw avenues at 4:30 a. m. today, but they outdrove the policemen and escaped under fire.

Detectives Frank, Schwartz and Carten were riding in a police machine when they saw the automobile pull into the station and foilowed it. When the men observed the officers they turned into Shaw avenue and sped westward.

The policemen followed, firing. One bullet went through the windshield of a parked automobile near the station. The chase led west to Kingshighway, south to Southwest avenue, down Southwest to Arsenal and east on Arsenal to Kingshighway, where the nolicemen lost sight of the automobile. Altogether the detectives fired 20 shots.

Robbed Station Shortly Before.

A few minutes before the filling station robbers had held up Clarence Melton in a station at Sarah street and Lindell boulevard and had escaped with \$40.

Leonard Arndt, night manager of a filling station at Big Bend toulevard and Cambridge avenue, Maplewood, was held up at 10:30 p. m. by two men who took \$21. An hour later two suspects were arrested.
Two men held up Edward Lyon

nehis confectionery at 3408 North Market street and took \$27 from him, \$5 from John Head of 4046 St. Ferdinand avenue, and \$20 from Gustave Herb of 2400 Bacon street, who were in the store.

A Negro held up Oran Stow in

a filling station at 2910 North Grand boulevard at 11:40 o'clock last night and fled with \$20. Swindled of \$420 by Two-

Joseph Poletti, 35 years old, of Christopher, Ill., reported yester-day that a man to whom he had entrusted \$420, had taken his money. Poletti had taken the money from a bank in Christopher to deposit it ln St. Louis where the stranger told him he could get 10 per cent interest.

Yesterday in Fairgrounds Park the stranger volunteered to keep Poleth's money while Poletti went to the drug store for some medicine for the stranger's companion, who feigned illness. When Poletti got back the men and his

NATIONAL ADVERTISERS ELECT ST. LOUISANS TO OFFICE

H. von P. Thomas of the Bussman Manufacturing Co. of St. Louis was elected third vice president of the National Industrial Advertisers' Association yesterday at the closing session of its three-day annual conference at Hotel Chase. K. G. Baker of the Fulton Iron Works and Jesse R. Harlan of the Stuebing-Cowan Co., both of St. Louis, were named directors.

Other officers elected were: Nelson S. Greenfelder of the Hercules Powder Co. of Wilmington, Del., president; George H. Corey of the Cleveland Twist Drill Co., first vice president; Allan Brown of the Bakelite Corp., New York, second vice president, and B. H. Miller of the Permutit Co., New York, secretary-treasurer.

TAKES 8000 INSECTS ON TOUR LAWRENCE, Kan., June 14. -The genealogy of American bugs is being studied in Europe by Prof. Herbert Hungerford of the University of Kansas.

Hungerford is on a tour of eight countries, taking along 8000 specimens of North and South American insects for comparison with those abroad. The purpose of his research is to determine whether species to which American zoologists apply certain names are really related to "families" pearing the same names in Europe. No such comparison has ever been made. The 8000 "companions" on Hun-gerford's trip are from the museums of the University of Kansas and the Smithsonian Institution: The professor will study entomo-logical inhabitants of England, Scotland, Germany, Sweden, Holland, France, Austria and Czecho-



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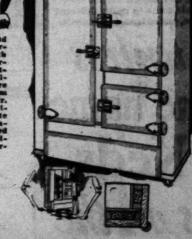
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Charles Freebersyser, 66 years old, a carpenter, was found dead in a garage in the rear of 5476

Wron avenue, where he lived with relatives, at 11:30 o'clook last night of a bullet wound in his head, and a revolver beside him.

According to Charles Sickel, his brother-in-law, with whom he lived, Freebersyser was injured in the tornado of Sept. 29, last, and had not fully recovered from bis nervous shock and had been parable to work regularly.

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Transfer of Another Clubman Here Recorded

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Playground equipment has been, or is being, installed in the school yards, Abeken told the parents, whom he urged to co-operate in making the playground program a success. The season will be closed with a playground festival on Aug. 25 at the High School Stadium.

The Baden Playgrounds, Halls Ferry road and Newby street, will be opened Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with a celebration under auspices of the Baden School Patrons' Association. The drum and bugle corps of Boy Scout Troop 191 will play.

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000 school children of the city are within reach of the Park Department playgrounds, the school yards will be used as public playgrounds. They will be under the care of playground supervisors. The sum-mer program includes such activi-ties as folk dancing, handcraft work, games and story hours. The school playgrounds will be opened

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Former U. S. Senator Gets Furniture and Art Works; Daughter and Sons the Rest.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK. June 14.—Mrs.

Clara Wald Root, who played most of her life the quiet, unassuming role of a housewife, while her husband. Elihu Root, always re-mained in the public eye, as United States Senator, Secretary of War and Secretary of State, left her entire estate to her family. her will filed yesterday for pro-

Mrs. Root died June 8 after a ong illness, at her home here. No accurate estimate of the value of the estate, which is valued in the petition for probate merely as "up-wards of \$40,000" could be ob-

To Root she bequeathed furniture, books, pictures, works of art and other personal and household effects. A daughter, Edith Root Grant, wife of Ulysses S. Grant III. received all of her mother's stock in the Fifth Avenue Bank, in addition to one-third of the residuary

Two sons, Edward Wales Root of Clinton, N. Y., and Elihu Root Jr. share the remainder of the

PRINTING FIRM FOUNDER DIES eral of William Rohlfing Held at Ebenezer Evangelical

Church. The funeral of William Rohlfing. s6 years old, Civil War veteran, who died Monday at his home, 6030 Idaho avenue, of the infirmities of age, was held today from Ebenezer Evangelical Church, 2921 McNair avenue. Burial was in the National Cemetery at Jef ferson Barracks.

Mr. Rohlfing was born on an American sailing vessel when his parents were on their way from Bremen, Germany, to New Or-After the Civil War, he came to St. Louis and founded the Baker and Rohlfing Printing Co., later connecting with the Little and Becker Printing Co., Second and Olive streets. He was a charter member of the Printing Pressmen's Union No. 6. Three sons and a daughter survive him.

DEAN WILLIAMS TO ORIENT

COLUMBIA, Mo., June 14. Dean Walter Williams of the School of Journalism of the University of Missouri, and Mrs. Williams, will sail from San Francisco June 20 for the Philippine Islands. They will leave Columbia Saturday, and will return in Soptember.

Plans for the regional confer-ence of the Press Congress of the World, to be held at Honoiulu in July, 1929, will be made by Dean Williams. In Manila he vill address the Association of Journalists of the Philippine Islands, and also will give addresses on professional education for journalism is



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\$35.00 REFRIGERATORS, \$2 Down, at. . \$26.47

\$47.50 REFRIGERATORS, \$2 Down, at . . \$34.77

\$55.00 REFRIGERATORS, \$2 Down, at. . \$39.75 \$66.00 REFRIGERATORS, \$2 Down, at . . \$44.50

\$72.00 REFRIGERATORS, \$2 Down, at . . \$49.75

DOWN ON ANY

Now is the time to buy and save on Gas Ranges,

and remember, store remains open every evening

\$28.00 GAS RANGES, \$2 Down, Go at ... \$17.85 \$45.00 GAS RANGES, \$2 Down, Go at . . . \$29.85

\$55.00 GAS RANGES, \$2 Down, Go at \$37.50 \$59.50 GAS RANGES, \$2 Down, Go at \$41.50

\$79.50 GAS RANGES, \$2 Down, Go at...\$59.50 \$89.00 GAS RANGES, \$2 Down, Go at...\$67.45 \$110.00 GAS RANGES, \$2 Down, Go at...\$79.50

S. E. CORNER OF 12th & OLIVE

Friday

Baby Carriages FRIDAY SPECIAL

One lot of regular \$32.50 reed and fibre Baby Carriages will Friday

Davenport Tables FRIDAY SPECIAL

One lot of \$22.50 Daven-Friday

port Tables will go on

of \$1

Friday morning at the startling REMEMBER-STORE OPEN EVERY EVENING TILL 9 O'CLOCK

Kitchen Cabinets

FRIDAY SPECIAL

One lot of \$48.50 Kitchen

Cabinets will go on sale

DRESSERS

FRIDAY SPECIAL

One lot of \$85 and \$100

odd Dressers will

Phonographs FRIDAY SPECIAL One lot of re

Brunswick and Co Phonographs will

One lot of \$48.50 Chi

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9 O'CLOCK

SPECIALS

35c Galv. Water Palls...

\$3 Cop. Bottom Bollers \$2.00 Rayon Sofa Pillow \$10 Child's Crib \$5.00 Child's High Chars \$4.75 Nursery Chairs \$15 Loud Speakers \$3.00 Electric Percolators \$5 Fiber Ferneries \$1.50 Alarm Clocks

uld be kept to \$1000 per ca 700.000 or more for a garage. The garage business is in its in-

METAL BEDS FRIDAY SPECIAL

One lot of \$8.50 medal Beds. Wood finishes. One to a customer. Friday,

FRIDAY SPECIAL

One lot of mahogany ! ish metal Day Beds, plete with \$40. Regular \$22.50. Friday

ON ANY

And a Beautiful Bridge and Junior Lan FREE With Every Suite Purchased Friday

\$150 LIVING-ROOM SUITES,	\$5 Down \$88
\$175 LIVING-ROOM SUITES,	\$5 Down \$98
\$200 LIVING-ROOM SUITES,	\$5 Down \$127
\$250 LIVING-ROOM SUITES,	\$5 Down \$157
\$300 LIVING-ROOM SUITES,	\$5 Down \$189
\$365 LIVING-ROOM SUITES,	\$5 Down \$198
too Elvino Room Solles,	45 DOWN. 4100

DOWN ON ANY

\$35.00 9x12 VELVET RUGS, \$2 Down, at
\$45.00 9x12 AXMINSTER RUGS, \$2 Down, at
\$52.50 9x12 AXMINSTER RUGS, \$2 Down, at
\$85.00 9x12 WILTON RUGS, \$2 Down, at
\$98.00 9x12 WILTON RUGS, \$2 Down, at
\$135.00 9x12 WILTON RUGS. \$2 Down, at
\$ 8.50 9x12 FELT-BASE RUGS, \$2 Down, at

\$135 DINING-ROOM SUITES, \$5 Down, at.....\$77.35 \$219 DINING-ROOM SUITES, \$5 Down, at\$117.90 \$225 DINING-ROOM SUITES, \$5 Down, at. ... \$127.50 \$240 DINING-ROOM SUITES, \$5 Down, at....\$138.45 \$310 DINING-ROOM SUITES, \$5 Down, at \$198.45

FREE 27x54-INCH RUG FREE WITH EN

\$28.50 BREAKFAST SETS, \$2 Down, at . . \$19.75 \$45.00 BREAKFAST SETS, \$2 Down, at . . \$33.45

S. E. COR. 12th & OLIVE

Editorial Page Daily Cartoon

ART THREE

ildings Should Utilize Ground Floors for Stores; Convention Is Told.

USINESS CALLED IN ITS INFANCY

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valuable. Ra-aps are preferin most instances.
Investment Possibilities. Tand values of suitable sites in be high, building cost should kept as low as possible. In-tment possibilities of garages we probably not yet been deter-

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Smart Shops an Adjunct.

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and Olive

O'CLOCK

End Tables at\$1.39
Stepladder Stools ... 98c
Feather Bed Pillows 69c
Galv. Wash Tubs ... 59c
Galv. Water Pails ... 19c
cop. Bottom Boilers \$1.49
O Rayon Sofa Pillows 98c
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Phonographs

FRIDAY SPECIAL

One lot of regular \$150

CHIFFONIERS

FRIDAY SPECIAL

One lot of \$48.50 Chif-

foniers will go on sale

DAY BEDS

FRIDAY SPECIAL

One lot of mahogany fin

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plete with same mattress. \$49.95

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SUITES, \$5 Down. . \$88.45

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RUG FREE WITH EVERY RUG SOLD

JGS, \$2 Down, at.....\$21.45

UGS, \$2 Down, at \$58.95

UGS, \$2 Down, at.....\$67.97

UGS. \$2 Down, at \$98.50

RUGS, \$2 Down, at....\$ 4.98

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Friday ..

Brunswick and Columbia

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FILES SUIT FOR \$1,000,000 FOR MURDER OF RASPUTIN

Monk's Alleged Daughter Bases Claim Against Two Russian Noblemen on Admissions in Book.

among the group present were the

The death of Rasputin was a

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Has Only 82 Left Until

June 30.

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Tanganvikans and two Monacoans.

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GLASGOW, Scotland, June 4 .-

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PARIS, June 14.—A woman who the Grand Duke Alexis, whose life had more than once been despaired monk Rasputin, one time confessor of Ignorant and notorious for his of the Russian Czarina, has filed by a section of the Russian court by a section of the Russian court a damage suit for \$1,000,000 for the assassination of her father influence over the Czarina. A final against Prince Felix Youssupoff effort to free the empire and the and Grand Duke Dmitri Pavlovitch. dynasty from his influence was She bases her suit on evidence in made by a small group of men of

a book by Prince Youssupoff
which is just appearing in Paris in
which the "execution" of Rasputin
is described and Prince Youssupoff
described and Prince Youssupoff
him had failed. The killing took and Grand Duke Dmitri are named place at the Youssupoff palace and The plaintiff is Mme. Marie Grand Duke Dmitri Pavlovitch. Gregoriena Rasputin, 30 years old, widow of Boris Solovieff. Her counsel said her claim to be the

legitimate daughter of Rasputin and Feodorovna Doubrovine was The dea rs and persons interested fully shown by papers which she terrific shock to the Empress and Gregory, Novikh, known com

thought to be his mystic power in the United States in 1925.

traffic after it reaches the city. "Centrally located garages should cial standing, as indicated by their e J. Beggs of Portland, Ore. by all means have merchandising is the most recent type of tenants in smart shops on the ground floor. A garage without suggested that apartment managers the ordinance. The City Counsestores can be likened to a blank in the United States were "overeflor is in Washington. Aldermen wall of a theater. Such a building ficient and giving your people too might well act as a barrier to the much service." Another member value, he conference it has not in the service wall of a theater. Such a barrier to the it has not in the service wall of a theater. Such a barrier to the much service." Another member declared it was poor policy to allow tenants to thoose colors for a committee of the service wall of a theater. Such a service wall of a service wall of

er than a benefit to other proper- wall decoration, as "90 per cent of Abolition of daytime parking in as we have known for years, the streets of the appearance of dued tones." congestion, has resulted in more vehicles using these thoroughfares, ge of garage construction although they seem to be carrying less traffic than formerly, the confind its place in the sun vention was told by E. J. McIfadditional means of making raith, a transportation engineer of Chicago

"The safety, convenience and excerpts from the report speed of vehicles and of pedestri-ans," he said, "is very much imhandling more vehicles with much less delay and with more freedom just be located within two and convenience than at any time in the last 10 years. In spite of the e of the car owner. The fact that Chicago is the second largest city in the country, traific ol the area from which it in the central business section moves more freely than in most cities of more than 500,000 popula-

Factors contributing to this con dition, he declared, are: freight subway under the loop, handling the equivalent of more than 5000 truck loads daily; reasonable traffic control and routing, permitting greater usefulness of 1927-28 will have been practically treets; less use of private automobiles for casual reasons than in State Department declared in a re-smaller cities. He continued: port today that but 3107 immi-

and the garage of 500 to to abandon the use of private auto-These figures, there- particular need for the private ve- remaining to her 'credit, Great elevated and the C comes in larger cities for those acquota of 34,007 lacks but 213 of responsibility. The garage business is in its in- tivities that can better locate being filled. The Irish Free State During Green's defense of the used only where ground quires fewer service vehicle trips of a quota of 3845, more than any chisc. to be developed is small and in the central district. As cities other nation, while Poland reuable. Ra aps are prefer- grow, the central district will house tains 24 of 5982 privileges. a much greater day population per acre, but the business done will

City Can Handle Congestion. "When the population of St. Louis becomes three times as large ably not yet been deter- as now, the number of automobiles Twenty-five years is cago, and with adequate planning expansion of automobile ownership and use thrust upon it so fast that street conditions as well as it can the furnishing of free park- do within the next few years, or as well as St. Louis can do by chang-

Cites Necessity of Advertising. J. W. Bamford of Pittsburg told issue and those who have the apartment house section of the pted the policy would like to association today of the necessity so of it because of the burden of advertising to fill new apartuse, the demand on the part ments with tenants and to keep customers for reimburse- them filed. He counseled employnt for alleged or actual damages ment of an experienced advertis-the fact that it meets no real ing man for this purpose and del on the part of the vast scribed advertising as "vacancy ity of customers. One large insurance." There is no use having in St. Louis has a daily inflow elaborate printed matter, however, ,000 persons, but the greatest he said, for people don't save this

A motion was carried at a sesr account in one day was sion of this section yesterday, goess than half of one per ing on record in favor of installation of apartment house elevators art Shops an Adjunct.

Fit to carry the maximum human building promoters load that can be squeezed into

my American city can see apartments. He took issue with a tourage.

St. Petersburg (Fla.) member who cimprovements to get the criticised a St. Louis apartment clated Press, who called at the when into the central areas. It having all suites of the same size. Vatican today learned that the 1922 following a 22 per cent inof the downtown It is desirable, Rannay pointed out, Pentiff enjoys perfect health.

ALDERMEN PUT OFF ACTION ON I. T. S. FRANCHISE

Year Permit to Haul Freight Over Streets Postponed to Monday.

COMMITTEE AWAITS OPINION OF MUENCH

Association Decide to Examine Proposal After Hearing Both Sides.

Postponed until Monday of conshe had his body buried in a silver sideration of the bill proposing to city that it could reduce its rates Dr. Richard Marsden Pankhurst, coffin in the park of Tsarskoe Selo franchise the Illinois Terminal Sys- by more than \$70,000 and still earn monly as Rasputin (profligate) the where a special chapel was erected. tem to carry freight over North St. 7 per cent on its book cost of \$59,other utilitarian son of a poor peasant, obtained welcoming the modwelcoming the modgreat influence with the late Russian empress through what she

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where a special chapel was erected. She was said to have come every night to pray at his grave.

Prince Felix Youssupoff visited today by the Public Utilities Com
Service Commission today by the Prince Felix Youssupoff visited today by the Public Utilities Com-A majority of the committee Co. garage to assist in handling this to treat all tenants alike and to wanted to hear City Counselor The city has asked the commishave all residents of the same so- Muench's opinion as to whether the sion to reduce rates to residence A member from Toronto, Ont., fulfill the promises it makes in \$600,000 annually to its large cus-

> them don't know colors and would be satisfied if you give them sub-There was a general discussion O. Reller, former member of the years' labor. this afternoon of things observed Board of Freeholders and North of representative St. Louis office buildings on Tuesday.

the 36 local associations of building eight years, the removal of its men. The election of the national tracks from the streets if the city association will be held tomorrow. can find a practical plan.

elected president of the Associated minal, had supported it.

the promises. He declared that eral terms. once the city granted the right to carry freight, it surrendered to the Interstate Commerce Commission Germany With 51,227 Allotment all jurisdiction over operation of WASHINGTON, June 14 .- Indications are that the immigration quotas for the fiscal year franchise, on application either to made. the Missouri Public Service Comexhausted before June 30. The mission or the interstate body.

If the company, at the end of "As cities grow in size there is a grants may enter this country benatural tendency for the citizens fore the end of the fiscal year. eight years, found its business had not grown as expected. Reller Germany with her allotment of said, it could plead financial inmobiles for trips where there is no 51,227- has only 82 visa privileges ability to build the subwaycall for an investment of hicles. Further, decentralization Britain's and Ireland's composite would relieve it of that franchise

and there are few who are where land is cheaper, freight used all of her quota of 28,567. proposal, he declared that the railto qualify as expert garage transportation better, and where Sweden, with a quota of 9561, has road thinks it now has the right It appears that owemployes can travel shorter dis- only 27 on the credit side and Nor- to haul freight over its surface rally speaking, elevators tances to and from work. This re- way 23 of 6453. Italy has 266 out tracks under its present fran-

> The city intended to prohibit the Fourteen Japanese and 97 Chihauling of freight when it granted nese have entered the country the right of the company to haul passengers, mail and express only Yap, two and specified that express should be carried in cars resembling passenger cars. It foresaw the undesirability of freight trains moving through streets. Yet, for years th CLEAR NAME AFTER 20 YEARS railroad has been bootlegging freight, not in "express cars resem bling passenger cars" but in freight cars of the type commonly used

by railroads. The railroad now is before the Circuit Court of Cole County Oscar Slater, who narrowly escaped obtain the right to haul freight the gallows in 1908 and was paroled over its surface tracks, thus upsetlast November from a life sentence ting the franchise. No date of in prison, today was attempting to withdraw the appeal by which he ing that it could persuade the Board of Aldermen to grant the sought to prove his innocence. Slater was charged with having murdered an aged woman in a robnow pending.

North St. Louis Busines It was doubted whether Slater It was doubted whether stater would be able to halt the appeal Men's Association will meet tonight counselor that the amount actually in Turner Hall at Twentieth and set aside by the company in 1927 since it has now become a Government inquiry. Slater's attorneys Salisbury streets to consider the for depreciation reserve was only franchise proposal.

ARGENTINE PRESIDENT Slater desired to give up the at tempt to clear his name because the court would not admit him as a witness in his own behalf. Declares Earnings Are Greatly in Excess of Estimate Under Advance Recently Allowed.

FASCIST REPORT OF POPE'S ILLNESS DENIED AT VATICAN

fit to carry the maximum human load that can be squeezed into them, rather than some set number of persons.

The same of the section, asserted is in this direction.

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The correspondent finds the Pontiff in Perfect Health.

Souther Railway to reduce its Southern Railway to reduce its southers to stariffs and to submit the new schedule for Government approval within 30 days. It is understood that a similar order within 30 days. It is understood that a similar order within 30 days. It is understood that a similar order within 30

The correspondent for the Asso-ciated Press, who called at the when increases were allowed in tion in the rates of residence cus-

UNION ELECTRIC OPPOSES FURTHER

Consideration of Bill for 50- In Brief Filed With Service Board Combats City's Demand for Additional Reduction of \$711,599.

> DENIES DEPRECIATION **FUND IS EXCESSIVE**

West End Business Men's Revaluation Would Entail "Needless Expense" -Claims Right to Earnings in Its "Present" Value.

Service Commission today by the mittee of the Board of Aldermen. Union Eleciric Light and Power

having reduced rates by more than tomers on June 1.

The company says to the com mission that no rate case can be begun short of a re-valuation of its property to determine its "present" A committee to examine the value. It predicts that such a valuordinance proposal was appointed ation would add many millions to Association last night, after J. F. rate basis and that such a valuation would cost \$1,000,000 and several

In reply to the city's assertion by the skyscraper men in their tour St. Louis business man, had spoken that it is setting aside large sums against the proposal and J. I. in excess of the sum actually needed to maintain the property, the Fred Shaefer of Atlanta, Ga., was Green, counsel for the Illinois Tercompany replies that its depreciation charge is that set by the comof Spokane, Wash., vice president.

This is the group of secretaries of inal is promising to begin, after with that usually allowed electric

Defense of the Keokuk and Cahokia contracts by which the company purchases more than 90 per Reller directed his attention to cent of its power is made in gen-

Details of Company's Reply. The substance of the company's The City Counselor of the city

the road. Hence, he concluded, of St. Louis requests that the comany promises incorporated in the mission make an investigation and franchise, could not be enforced audit of the company's affairs and by the city, but could be over- asks for an order on the company thrown, as the railroad has over- to show cause why a further rethrown provisions of its present duction in rates should not be It appears from the complaint That in 1927 the

> ing business Operating expenses Balance available for

depreciation, contingencies, surplus and return 7,152,862.00 ing to voluntary reduction in rates effective June 1.

1928, the above balance (based on same gross revenue) will be re-Leaving balance

ciation, contingenciés, surplus and return\$ 6,446,395.00

base of only \$59,-500,000 the com-

pany deducts for depreciation reserve 3.96 per cent 2,336,400.00

gencies, surplus per cent return on base of \$59,000,000. City's Claims Recapitulated.

"It is contended by the City \$1,604,796 and that in fact the company should not be permitted cabinet ministers, events that to set up more than \$950,000 per formed a large part of the day's annum for depreciation, and that therefore the return of the comtant activities in 1913-14. She justices the content of the comtant activities in 1913-14 ORDERS CUT IN RAIL RATES therefore the return of the company is correspondingly greater than the amount above shown and the company, notwithstanding the an obstinate government woman's recent reduction in rates, will ac- demands for the vote. recent reduction in rates, will actually earn more than 7 per cent BUENOS AIRES, June 14.—By on its proper rate base. It is acexecutive order the President of cordingly contended by the City

MRS. EMMELINE PANKHURST. MILITANT LEADER IN FIGHT FOR WOMAN SUFFRAGE, DIES

CUT IN RATES Devoted Most of Her 74 SUFFRAGE LEADER DIES Years of Life to Cause-Backed Government Dur ing War by Organizing Sex for Jobs.

> By the Associated Press. LONDON, June 14.-Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, noted suffragist, died this morning at the

age of 74 years. Of late years, Mrs. Pankhurst had been a Constitutionalist. At the time of her death she was the Conservative candidate for Commons from Whitechapel, She also was engaged in the peaceful and prosperous occupation of running

Her daughter, Sylvia, recently wrote expressing profound grief that her mother had deserted the A denial of the assertion of the old cause to which Sylvia's father,

and "all of us" had given long service. Known Throughout the World Political Reform Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, au

thor and lecturer whose "militancy" helped win the voting franchise for 6,000,000 women of Britain-was one of the Great city could compel the company to customers, the company already most widely known political reformers in the world.

to be the triumph of the suffrage ings altogether; the homes of cause in England, which she had many government supporters were led for more than a decade as the fired by suffragettes, and some head of the Women's Social and public institutions destroyed; the fear of a repetition of the outthe great war broke out. Up to struction of other works of art in the thorough defense plans of this time the followers of Mrs. the museums became so general the foreign concessions worked by the West End Business Men's its own figures of \$59,000,000 as a Pankhurst had been widely char-that many of the institutions were successfully, but many bullets fired acterized as hecklers of statesmen, closed for long periods; petitions window smashers and firebrands. were thrown in the face of the

> aids, including her two daughters, Christabel and Sylvia, suf-fered nearly every form of hard-windows of business places and military clothes killed and looted ship for the cause. They had frequently been sent to prison and was tripped in the Derby by a sufin some instances had gone on fragette who lost her life in the "hunger strikes," hoping by this feat. means to attract sympathy for the suffrage movement among British

With the outbreak of the war the attitude of Mrs. Pankhurst and her disciples changed. In a declaration to the members of the Women's Social and Political Union, she admonished them to cease their activities as militant suffragists and bend all energies the war."

Helped Mobilize Women, bilize the women of the British

Isles and organized the Women's Party, the functioning of which marriage. soon won the admiration of the Lloyd George Government, Hun-

> and down the land encouraging been 1854. women to enter these new tocations and to increase the field and factory outputs. She went to Russia to help avert the collapse of that once great fighting force to the allies. She took several trips to the United States and Canada and on these tours inspired women workers everywhere. Upon her return to England in

the fall of 1918, she and her fo!election which resulted in a victory for the Lloyd George government. Woman Suffrage Adopted.

Meanwhile the House of Commons by an overwhelming majority had declared in favor of enfranchising the women of Great Britain. The political wisdom of the woman who for years had been the object of general execration and ridicule had become apparent, Her calling of a truce in the fight and return will be.\$ 4.109,995.00 most adroit political maneuver.

demands for the vote.

dying that she was released under the "Cat and Mouse" act after serving only a few days of the long terms to which she was sentenced.

The women took the cue. Most Drummond, one of Mrs. Pankburst soon became the dominant figure. The period of militancy under The campaign she opened in On one of her visits in the United

meetings, harkling the speakers mejority, Practical politics was received her soldly,



MRS. EMMELINE PANKHURST.

On the eve of what appeared and finally breaking up the meet-Political Union, founded in 1903. slashing of paintings and the de- rages. were thrown in the face of the fell in the foreign compoun Mrs. Pankhurst and many of her King when he was on parade; acid was poured into the mail boxes;

> Approved These Acts. Mrs. Pankhurst approved of and her personal habits belied the in charge of the city. was slight in stature and at 50 was served much of her girlish attrac-

tiveness. Students of her temperatoward "helping the allies to win it. She reveled in bright colors and flounces as much as the average woman; she was fond of music Shortly after she helped to mo-ilize the women of the British made the best jam in England. She in various districts with numerous defended strongly the sanctity of casualties.

But revolutionary blood was traced back to her grandfather By the Associated Press dreds of thousands of English, who narrowly escaped being killed who narrowly escaped being killed PEKIN, June 12.—(Delayed).—Scotch, Welsh and Irish women in franchise riots. Her father was Gen. Pai Chung-hal, the kwangai went to the farms, into the mills a radical. As Emmeline Goulden commander from Hankow, who has

ing of the Bastile," but the year is sion today of the Yank Tu Ting Mrs. Pankhurst herself went up not given. It is assumed to have Palace at Pekin. Two thou Her education in Paris as a girl with him as his bodyguard. brought her under further radical influences, and she became a com-panion of the daughter of Henri from the Kwangsi and Hunan provthe Kerensky regime and to save Rochefort, an ardent Republican.

hurt, who was a member of the the number of Nationalist troops first Woman Suffrage Society or- in this district to more than a half ganized in England. She shared milli her husband's interest in the advancement of women. He was a hsiang had 140,000 troops and that prominent member of the English Gen. Yen Hsi-shan's forces surpass and was author of the Mar- 250,000 men. Foreign observe ried Woman's Property Act which were inclined to think that the latecame a law in the early eighties. Had Four Children.

Upon her husband's death tr Upon her husband's death in 1889, Mrs. Pankhurst was left with four children, Sylvia, Christabel, CHEFOO, China, June 14. Adela and Harry. The latter died Panic was caused in the Chinese in 1910. Adela has been living city today by the appearance of quietly in the country, while the other two girls became aids in the criminately. Shopkeepers put up other two girls became aids in the criminately. Shopkeepers put up suffragette warfare. The battles their shutters and many Chinese began in a small way when Mrs. rushed to the foreign quarters for Pankhurst set out to earn a liveli-Some reference should be made to Mrs. Pankhurst's activities prior to the war. As leader of the or to the war. As leader of the school heard, but she alleged that Women's Social and Political school board, but she alleged that sary. There are five Ame Women's Social and Political
Union she was accused of having
inspired many violent acts on the
part of suffragettes, ranging from
arson and the destruction of art largely through her efforts. The treasures down to the petty annoyance of pulling the coattails of

tifled some of these breaches of peace as a means to impress upon without Government backing there Several times while on a hunger Former Premier Balfour advised Parliament Square or Downland strike in jail she came so close to the women to "kick up a row; in- Street. The demonstrations in Hyde

her leadership saw women repeat-edly charging an army of police-become so widespread 10 years the Immigration officials at New men in attempts to gain the floor later that she had more than the York, but the Govern of the House of Commons; there business of directing the suffra. Washington overruled the decl were scattered instances of women gette army. Funds ranged from and allowed her to enter the who gained the galleries of parlin-ment and chained themselves campaign was carried into bye-would keep the peace and return there; there were almost innumerable cases of women chaining themselves to seats at political if not eliminating the Government lized suffragist bodies in America

LOOTERS KILL

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Dispatch to London Evening News Tells of Carnage Carried on by Gun-

STREETS AND RIVER

Iwenty Persons Caught Pillaging Are Executed on the Orders of the Military Commander.

STREWN WITH DEAD

the Associated Press LONDON, June 14 .- A Tientsin ispatch to the Evening News says lientsin was the scene of looting and carnage last night in disorders carried on by gunmen following the surrender of the city by the Northerners.

The streets and the river Pel-ho were strewn with dead. Feeling in

The thorough defense plans of

In the Chinese city men and women were shot merc

y the Associated Press.
TIENTSIN, June 14.—Twenty many of these acts and inspired yesterday on orders of della some of them. But her appearance in charge of the city.

fighting spirit she displayed. She Following a night of firing around the city, mostly by retiring Northern troops who shot into the air, disturbances occurred in the western suburbs. Gunmen in plain Northerners, were active and loot-ing broke out in certain districts.

Sporadic fighting between the

Gen. Pai Marches Into Pekin With 2000 Men.

Hunan troops marched into the city

Gen. Pal announced that he was In 1879 she married Dr. Pank- areas, which, he said, would swell

He declared that Gen. Feng Yuter figure was an over-estimate. Irregulars Cause Panic in Chefoo:

irregulars who fired shots indi protection.

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author

a its engineering practicability.

The city is to be congratulated on

S. make fools of the public.

ably represented before the committee the flaws or danger; anything is good affiliations.

Chairman Wiehe is right when he raid nt and have the subway en-Let them spend some of that \$7,000,000 they are talking about.

MRS. A. C. KRIPPLABEN.

Dogs Have Their Day in Clayton. Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

C LAYTON objects to a hospital for human beings but boasts a dog hos-

SMALL TOWN DWELLER.

"Attaboy."

without these professional reformers who tell us how to run things and who are eternally dishing out that mush about how Demon Rum spoiled my boy, Mr. Hoover has identified him

have him in the Pale Bungalow at ngton as any candidate indorsed in the neck, the W. C. T. U., or the rest that are strongholds of Republicanism? We must be thankful for the help Mrs.

failed everywhere, and it is not a rational solution to the liquor question. So raise your glasses, boys, and thanks to prohibition, pray that you don't go blind, and let's have a rousing one for our friend Al; he's all right. JULIO DE KREKO.

Let Page Patrons Vote. A SUGGESTION to the P. S. C.: To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

If it desires to give its patrons on rear or front entrance, why not take a vote of Page line patrons on the question of changing the route?

McDonnell for Sheriff. he Editor of the Post-Dispe

T HE announcement by Chief McDonell of Webster Groves that he has tion and more than a sprinkling of gray hairs. decided to seek the office of Sheriff

should be of material interest to the clean-living people of St. Louis County. His record as Police Chief of Webster has been a remarkable one, both from nt of performance of duty.

ed in a cleaner county should mirable rhetorical gestures.

MR. HOOVER'S CANDIDACY.

The nomination of Herbert Clark Hoover by the caps an amazing record of success in varied fields. terview that "mere generalities" would not at this Republican national convention seems assured. It Mr. Hoover's rapid rise to a world-wide reputation and political power must be credited to sheer ability.

After Mr. Hoover's graduation as an engineer from chief engineer of the Chinese Bureau of Mines, and until the World War broke out was associated with British syndicates as an engineer and organizer. He was immediately chosen as head of the American Relief Committee in the subcommittee may well cause him to wonder if he has not labored mountainously to bring forth a mouse. Whether he suspects it or not, that is what he has done. Relief Committee in London and afterwards chairman of the Commission for Relief in Belgium. His attention, who brought him to America when we entered the war, as Food Administrator and chairman efficiency in that work attracted President Wilson's of the United States Grain Corporation. He was a national convention. member of numerous war boards and councils in this country and Europe. After the war he organized the work of supplying food to the starving European

under two Republican administrations. Mr. Hoover has been the handy man of the administration. There is no doubt of his organizing ability and efficiency. must accompany every contribution, but Whenever an emergency arose or there was a probon request will not be published. Let- lem to solve, it was Mr. Hoover who was consulted. ters not exceeding 200 words will receive He did the surveying of practical situations and suggested plans for action.

per like the Post-Dispatch to give distinction and public confidence to the ticket.

With Mr. Coolidge out of the race, the contest for Hooke, former head of public utilities, and dorsement of the Coolidge policies which have been as such would not sanction making three antagonistic to forms of relief demanded by the farmgrade crossings, but now wants the city to make 16. It is different when you ers. Large blocs of voters of foreign birth or origin are in the pay of I. T. S. He cannot see are opposed to Mr. Hoover on account of his British

There is another question to be met in the camthey should not be given the right to haul paign. Admitting his ability and efficiency as an ght until the elevated and subways organizer and administrator, what are his qualifications at Kansas City. It includes Blaine and La are completed and then they would not tions for the chief executiveship of the United States? have any grade crossings. I know there is a way to have an elevated along the under both Democratic and Republican administratrance at Second and Clinton streets. tions. When he first returned to America, having That does away with all grade crossings. lived abroad for 23 years and never having had any part in American politics, he was known as a Democrat. Now he is recognized as a Republican, but no one knows precisely what his principles are.

No one knows precisely what are his knowledge of and attitude towards the fundamental principles the country is now witnessing at Kansas City. with reference to them? His chief activities have been administrative and bureaucratic. His tendencies have been to enlarge the functions of government, to TTABOY, Mr. Holmes, that's the way advice from business, which makes business dubious talk. If we could only get along of his fitness for the presidency.

What is his attitude towards privilege and pluto-

Mr. Hoover has identified himself with the prohithings would go better. Al Smith is the bitionists. There is a strong probability that the best fellow going, and I'd just as soon Republican platform will indorse the eighteenth amendment and in effect the Volstead act. What by the Women's National Committee on effect will this stand have on his political fortunes in preement, and that other pain the antiprohibition East and the antiprohibition cities

The strength of Mr. Hoover's candidacy cannot be Peabody is rendering our most humble state, and pray heaven to spare us, and of the campaign have been defined by both parties. forgive us our sins. Ever since the women left the dishpan and the washboard and started monkeying with the he must deal if elected as President will determine political game we have had to put up his fitness and his political strength. Until that has Prohibition has been done independent judgment must be suspended.

"NOT SO HARD TO BEAT."

Informed by a friend of developments at Kansas City forecasting the nomination of Mr. Hoover, Gov. Smith of New York is quoted as saying: "Well, he ought not to be so hard to beat."

Others have been saying the same thing. Senator company said no bus routes were necessary. Watson of Indiana, for example. Senator Goff of A city's transportation needs, however, should not West Virginia. Former Senator Williams of Mis- be the subject of debate between two opposing insourl. And, goodness knows how many of the lesser terests. So vital a service should be determined not voices that echo their superiors' sentiments.

But when the convention shall have spoken they will, as faithful party men, accept vox Melloni et need of a unified transportation policy, and Mayor Variorum as vox dei and lustily shout Mr. Hoover's Miller's ordinance creating a commission to survey praise. Nevertheless, the anthology of defeatism has the city's transportation problems with that end in been compiled, and in this imponderable the Hoover view comes none too soon. campaign management is likely to find trouble, vexa-

MR. BORAH'S DRY PLANK.

Adequate comment on Senator Borah's prohibition attention, and it is. plank is found in the action of the platform sub- The first garden contest of the St. Louis Horticulthe standpoint of performance of duty, as well as his honesty and integrity, and committee, which approved the utterance without tural Society, which offers \$1000 in prizes for the he is well qualified and entitled to this discussion. The action is easily understood. There is best gardens hereabouts, closes Saturday of this sell announced in In the premise it quotes Washington and Lincoln torium of the St. Louis Medical Society are crowded form that his present duties But the subcommittee found nothing to get excited by people in quest of expert advice about gardening. making as active a about in the adjective vigorous, and apparently ac-

The St. Louis newspapers can and have liready done a world of good in their Following in the footsteps of Mr. Bryan, he interroorful fashion by flowers, has shamed many American orful fashion by flowers, has shamed many flowers, has shaped many flowers, has shaped many flowers, comment. Chief McDonnell gafed the various candidates for the nomination as tourists. It will not always do so if the example of to how they stood on this question. For a week or the St. Louis Horticultural Society becomes infectious FOR A CLEANER COUNTY. | more he has, behind the locked doors of his study, in the United States."

devoted himself to the task of drafting a number of planks on the major issues.

When he reached Kansas City he stated in an intime suffice. Instead of the conventional platform tosh, the situation demanded candid recognition Stanford University he served for a short time in the United States Geological Survey and then went to Australia as a mining engineer. He was for a time

BIRDS OF A FEATHER?

It is said that birds of a feather flock together, but

peoples and has been active in European relief since. came constantly greater. By the first quarter of the In 1921 President Harding appointed him Secretary of Commerce and he has held that office since, power that nomination for the presidency upon the Republican ticket was equivalent to election. The greatly expanded the activities of his department and division upon the tariff which twice elected Cleveland largely ended with the invasion of the South by industry. Wilson was elected in 1912 only because there were two Republican tickets in the field. His second election was due to the widespread feeling among sympathizers with the Central Powers that

Mr. Hoover's activities have brought him a flood 7,000,000 votes of electing their presidential ticket. The I. T. S. Ordinance.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Why the attempt to stampede the Board of Aldermen into immediate

of degrees, medals and honors, and within nine years after his return to the United States he has won the nomination from the dominant political party to the balance of power in Congress. The alliance of the magnetic forms and the nomination from the dominant political party to the post-Dispatch: Board of Aldermen into immediate action on the I. T. S. terminal ordinance as drafted by the railroad?

Chairman Wiehe and the Public Utilities Committee of the Board of Aldermen are to be congratulated upon their constants. The alliance of the deminant political party to the highest office within the gift of the American people. As a member of the Cabinet and the choice of President Coolidge as his successor, Mr. Hoover the Board of Aldermen are to be congratulated upon their congress. The alliance of the mass of Democrats in both House and Senate with the Republican insurgents has been the controlling factor in legislation at Washington ever since the Wilson regime. Upon economic issues, which have taken precedence in Committee of the American people. men are to be congratulated upon their tration's support of his candidacy. He has had have taken precedence in Congress over everything decision to refer this proposed franchise ordinance to the City Counselor for his an army of office holders gathering delegates of anything but a feather. However, it is the Repulsion on its legal phases, and to the Board of Public Service for their opinion the expenses of a nation-wide campaign. But with publican party, because of the reverses which farmall this advantage there is no doubt that the most ing has suffered, that presents the greater anomaly committee and a chairman of powerful Republican leaders recognize his ability and in this respect. No member of the Democratic party such sound judgment, and also on having efficiency and selected him as a candidate who would in the Senate occupies the unique position in respect to the welfare of the people that is so graced by Senator Norris of Nebraska. The scourge of his wideawake paper and is for the better things for St. Louis, not to let the I. T. the nomination was rather easy for Mr. Hoover. But alliance between the considerable liberal element he faces rather rough seas for the election. The farm alliance between the considerable liberal element This ordinance has been admittedly ers of the Middle West and Northwest, who are the drafted by the railroad, which has been backbone of the Republican party in the West, are in insurgents. It was Norris who forced reopening of revolt against Mr. Hoover's nomination on account of the Continental bond investigation. It was Norris who put the Muscle Shoals bill through Congress. He lis fixing of farm prices during the war and his inthe Continental bond investigation. It was Norris has become the foremost champion in Congress of the rights and interests of the people, a role of which any

So, too, is Senator Borah the foremost critic of our brutal policy in the Caribbean, as he was the chief barrier to unwarranted trespass upon the rights of Mexico. There is a galaxy of very useful Demo-Follette of Wisconsin, Brookhart of Iowa, Frazier and Nye of North Dakota, Howell of Nebraska, Norbeck and McMaster of South Dakota and Shipstead of Minnesota. All these vote in the Senate with most of the Democrats for whatever would equalize distribution of the wealth of the nation. They have in com mon with the Old Guard of the Senate only the national election which is held every four years.

It is this flocking of birds not of a feather, one of the puzzling things about American politics, that

NEEDED: A UNIFIED TRANSPORTATION POLICY.

Both Public Service Company and People's Motorput the Government's finger into business. It is his service. The Public Service Company is protesting disposition to handle business problems with a strong against the granting of new permits which will inhand, different from the Coolidge method of taking crease the competition of the People's company busses. The People's, on the other hand, is not objecting to the proposed competition of Public Service Company busses, which connect with street car lines, and charge nothing in addition to the regular street car fare. Public Service Company busses are now running on South Grand, formerly served only by the People's company, and no objection was made by the People's Company. Nor did the latter object when the Public Service Company asked for permission to run busses into the Lindenwood district over streets now used by the People's.

In the squabble that has ensued over the street car company's objections to the People's company's plans, President Meade of the latter seems to have the better of the argument. He says:

The Public Service Company does not appear to recognize the principle of reciprocity. It wants to compete with us, but will not hear of our competing with it. * * * Its attitude is thoroughly narrow and selfish.

He points out that prior to the advent of the bus lines the street railways system within the city limits increased less than a mile, and that when the bus company asked for permits the street car

from the standpoint of private dividends but public interest. We are, as this incident indicates, badly in

THE GARDEN CONTEST.

Anything calculated to make St. Louis lovelier and to interest the community in making its yards beautiful with flowers and plants ought to attract

no new commitment in the declaration. The pledge week. The society, of which Mr. Eugene H. Angert It will be a hard matter to defeat the of enforcement has been made in previous platforms. is president, is but four months old, yet it has more machine candidate, who has been actively making a campaign for at least two
years. Chief McDonnell announced in

ign as he would like. For this reas cepted the Washington and Lincoln citations as adusually left flower-growing to florists, and Mexicans, every one of whom, however poor, has his or her get behind this man and work for him.

We looked for a bolder assertion from Mr. Borah.

The St. Louis newspapers can and have



THE STORM CLOUD.

Propaganda on a Grand Scale

Federal Trade Commission Has Exposed the Public Utilities' Campaign to Subsidize Colleges and Professors, and to Color Textbooks; It Should go Farther; It Should Show How the Employment of Ex-Public Utility Commissioners and the Use of Dubious Financial Practices Affect Regulation.

JOHN BAUER, Public Utility Expert, in the National Municipal Review.

HE Federal Trade Commission has made a thorough job investigating the propaganda conducted by the National Electric Light Association through its own organization directly and through various subsidiary and affiliated groups ramifying throughout the country, including practically the entire electric industry as well as other utilities

The disclosures that have been made cannot be said to be altogether startling to the comparatively few people who have been following intelligently developments during the past five or ten years. The fact, of course, has been plain that the chief function of the National Electric Light Association has been to mold public opinion; to form favorable impressions among people of influence, to guide chambers of commerce, public organizations, women's clubs, coleges and universities, editors of newspapers, and the public schools-also to sway public officials and legislative bodies.

A summary of the results to date were presented for the press by Basil Manly, under date of May 10. Mr. Manly states that the evidence thus far developed by the attorneys for the Federal Trade Commission shows: (1) Payment of subsidies by the National Electric Light Association to leading colleges and universities; (2) censorship of textbooks used in schools and colleges for the purpose of eliminating material which is considered even remotely injurious to pub-lic utility corporations; (3) subsidizing and otherwise cultivating underpaid professors of economics in high schools and colleges so as to promote a friendly and uncritical attitude on their part toward the industry; (4) preparation and distribution in public schools of textbooks and pamphlets prepared at the expense of the utility associa-tions to present public service corporations in the most favorable light and prevent more drastic regulation or public ownership. The concrete details are a bit raw, but they have been amusing because of the naivete of the propagandists and their inevitable futility. The work has been clever, far too clever, for its own ultimate success It was clever to prepare "primers" for the public schools, to distribute "Aladdin Lamps" among school children, and to let Harvard prepare a textbook. But the very light of the "lamps" has flashed back and revealed the propagandists in ridiculous be-

In the further interest of light, the commission should bring out also the number of former public utility commissioners who have been brought into the utility organizations, the Judges, lawyers, engineers and other technical men. It should reveal the constant tempting of important persons, and conversely, the open and veiled intimidation of people on the public side and the creation of an effective blacklist in the field of regulation. There are also the financial practices, including the judicious sprinklin stock among influential persons, and the control exercised by the large holding company groups over costs, valuation and rates. The country might well be informed completely of the brilliant efforts of the leaders of the industry. Little wonder that there was bitter opposition to the proposed Senate in-

vestigation. It is easy, however, to overstate and exaggerate. While it is well to bring out the glaring absurdities that have been perpetrated upon the public, we must not conclude that all public utility managements have been rotten. The ordinary manager is a highgrade man, and he does have a proper conception of his public duties. Perhaps the chief effect of the disclosures is to give the decent element in utilities a chance to survive and to furnish the service that the utilities are intended to provide. The "clever" fringe has had vastly too much influence in proportion to its numbers and ultimate power. Fundamental decency obtains in the general run of public utility people and interests just as in other walks of life.

A GENTLEMAN OF SPAIN. From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

M ATURE in years, but, by his own con-fession, frisky in spirit, the great gentleman who is absolute dictator of Spain decided to take to himself a wife. So spake the mighty generalissimo and premier, Miguel Primo de Rivera y Orbaneja, Marquis of Estrella, Duke of Agdir. The lucky lady was one Mercedes Castellanos, and every other senorita in Spain was full of envy.

The wedding was to have been in September, and his nominal Majesty King Alfonso XIII was to have been best man or usher or trainbearer or pallbearer or something or other to lend eclat to the occasion. Al' Spain was tip-toe in expectation. And now all Spain will have to subside, for there will be no wedding bells for Miguel and Mercedes.

Being the great gentleman of Spain. Miguel issues a formal and official an-nouncement that he has broken his engagement. The miserable Mercedes was, it seems, guilty of an utterly terrible of-She was seen in public on the Madrid Stock Exchange in company with two gentlemen, to wit, the Count Cimera and the Duke of Almodovar. Of course, such a blazing indiscretion is

quite beyond forgiveness, and the greatest gentleman of Spain takes the only course open to him for the salving of his honor Mercedes is only 47 years old, and for sugh a young lady to go about in public on the Stock Exchange with a Count and a Duke is simply awful. All Spain, doubtless, will deeply sympathize with the agonized "first gentleman" who is thus compelled to pub-lish the blasting of his mature dream of

There are ever so many sermons which might be preached on this text, but they are too obvious and too harrowing. All we can say is that we are pleased that the American code of propriety is somewhat different from the code of proud and lovely Spain, and that the conduct of the first gentleman of Spain is not what would be expected of even a second-rate or third-rate gentleman of the United States. And, parenthetically, we indulge in a hope that Mercedes, instead of pining and perishing, will tell old Primo de Rivera to go chase himself around the block.

JUST A MINUT (Copyright, 1928)

FINANCIAL NOTE. Let us sing of the joys that in were ours, let us sing of

as they were,
For the distance enchants us as we look, and the finest of was then that the world was

things a delight, only with years that our value true, and swe get our I aright;

our glances go back through the a new toy. We forget all the heartaches that he it caused, we forget all our

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Statistical Note. There are officeholders out in the They are, it appears, office should be out, in the county.

including Governor of New York

One more question, about the lonate idea: about this time of a which one plans to take the separate tion this year?

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By Charles D. Isaacson

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HE BUILDING OF CULTURES. By Roland B. Dixon. (Charles

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before the convention for selecting such a flexible word as "choose," tinued I would leave here with

Miss Medora Steedman

being members of the bridal party

pleted for the wedding of Miss

Mary Elise Lammert, daughter of

and Elliot Kingman Ludington Jr.,

which has been set for Wednesday

afternoon June 20 at 5:30 o'clock

in the afternon in the garden of the

Lammert home. The marriage was

postponed from June 2 because of

the serious illness of the bride's

father. The ceremony will be per-

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Holt of St. John's Methodist

Church in the presence of the two

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War Registrars. Ben Weidle, presi-

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Steamship Movements.

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Southampton, June 13, Beren-garia, from New York.

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MEXICO CITY, June 14.—Ac-

ouried among the national heroes

. W. O'Brien, 78, Dies in Texas. Word of the death of John White

O'Brien, 78 years old, at Houston, Tex., was received by St. Louis friends yesterday. A former Fed-eral drug inspector here, Mr. White

retired eight years ago because of failing health and went to live in

Houston with a daughter, Mrs. Robert Funkhouser. He had lived

in St. Louis 35 years.

Cherbourg,

By the Associated Press.

VIII. New York.

Southampton.

New York.

at Mexico City.

Jackson, San Francisco.

gram has been arranged.

ham and Judge Ittner.

her parents.

Flag Day will be celebrated this

Pope Pius XI has sent a cable-Louis, in honor of their twenty fifth wedding anniversary. Their the American College in Rome, will be ordained to the priesthood next spring. The message was sent in Was Assistant Chief Engineer. AT SHERMAN PARK CENTER care of Bishop Althoff of Belle-Ceremony Also Will be Held To-

Notre Dame Academy Graduates. Twelve girls were graduated from the Notre Dame Academy of the Belleville yesterday. Two of the Washington. He was active as a ing chapel at 3621 Olive street. afternoon with a program at the Belleville, were awarded scholarwill be principal speaker at the shipe to Notre Dame College, Prai- Railroad for 10 years and later,

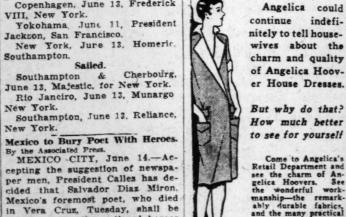
ceremony, A special musical prorie du Chien, Wis. Reception for Palestine Rabbi. At 8 o'clock tonight the Masonic reception in honor of Rabb! Service Association will conduct a Ezekiel Taub and Rabbi L. J. Ka- widow and three sons-Frank Jr. patriotic ceremony at Scottish Rite hana, from the Nachlach Jacob and James A. Neher of Washing-Cathedral. Speakers will include Bruce Campbell, Thomas Needcolony, Palestine, will be hed! at 8 ton and Leroy P. Neher of St. p. m. today at the b'Nai Amoona Louis. Funeral services will be auditorium. Academy and Vernon held at Washington, Mo., tomorrow ers in a movement to tranplant the Chassidim, a Jewish religious sect Former Jessica Brown Confirms

from Poland to an agricultura colony in Palestine. NEW YORK, June 14.-Lady Dr. Maurice Bloomfield, 73, Dies Northesk, the former Jessica SAN FRANCISCO, June 14.-Brown of Buffalo, N. Y., last night Dr. Maurice Bloomfield, 73 years confirmed an announcement by her husband a month ago that she has Sanskrit and comparative philology started divorce proceedings in England. She returned from England at Johns Hopkins University died

here vesterday on the liner Homeric for a visit to Dead at 103; Never Saw Movie. By the Associated Press.

TOLEDO, O., June 14.—Mrs. she said in a formal statement. Frances Jazwiecki, 103 years old, "My decision is final. There will be no reconciliation." She left the died yesterday. She came to Toledo from Poland in 1903. She stage five years ago to marry Lord never attended a movie. She boast-Northesk. When he visited New York last month he said the imed that she had never worn glasses. Six children survive.

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The traits drawn by each people
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There is almost one Trust Co. and other corporations, the bands. There is almost one died in Barnes Hospital at 4 a. m. for every visitor out here. today of heart disease, after sev-

Mr. Walsh was a son of the late "Saul" to feel around with. There Business of "Whether Endured," scholorship.

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Walsh, and was born in St. Louis University and Princeton University and Princeton University for the subject a clarity in He was educated in St. Louis University and Princeton University and d' gives the good and bad side

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Revide a County of Students of good music he was graduated in 1900. He horn expert so intent upon slip-1917. The widow and one daugh-Mary Elizabeth, survive.

not forgotten, the book coning plentiful hints to the being made against Gov. Alfred E.
tt is a comprehensive, scintt, it is a comprehensive, scintter, Mary Elizabeth, survive.
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C. K. Dickson Walsh, Julius S.
Walsh Jr., N. S. Chouteau Walsh,
Mrs. Charles I. Palms and Mrs.

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d loved by all his reaching is that Ericsson down to today, refuses to sippi Glass Co. He became secre-set earnest teaching is that Ericsson down to today, refuses to sippi Glass Co. He became secre-Song" in the public square on "It is his (Maury's own) latter"It is his (Maury's own) latterpresident. He was president and who can blow a horn, except the ning was Miss Cannon, daugh, and later vice president. Thursday evenings. Everybody who can blow a horn, except the ning was Miss Cannon, daugh, and later vice president. tary of the company, and later vice His father, the late Julius S. Walsh, Like Mercutio he cries. "A was formerly chairman of the plague on both your houses!" then board of the Mississippi Valley A de Resistance (The boy speaks I won't say it.

The time of the funeral is to Sorority Convention

(Time out for laughter.) All I have gained out of this ex-Delegates from 15 states were perience is the knowledge that constrained at the opening of the ventions are cut and dried. We was M. J. Barry, born near a farm low, green and red enameled liles. Mr. Hink biennial conclave of the Eta Upsilon Gamma sorority, a junior col. jackasses for this candidate and was Harry Gatewood, a cousin lege group, at Hotel Coronado to- that, as though we had something from Gallipolis, and the third was The meeting will continue to do with it. The austere boys Alfred Segal, a newspaper man through tomorrow. The sorority who arrive late and say nothing with whom I worked for years. It was organized at Christian College, make the decisions, and we are takes a convention to bring about Columbia, Mo., in 1901 and has just as important in the scheme of an incident like that. chapters at Stephens and Hardin things as a fly-swatter at an ele- And it also takes a convention to phant roundup.

Then there was another slip-

ping a mean horn that he failed

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son, Harry Mannion, a student at FORMER MO. PAC. OFFICER DIES PLANS FOR FUNERAL CHANGED

Services for Mrs. Mellier to Be Undertaking Chapel. Frank Neher, former assistant chief engineer for the Missouri Pa-Funeral services for Mrs. cific Railroad here, died Tuesday

Duncan Mellier at 2 o'clock this

afternoon will not be held at Bel-He was 71 years old and had re- lefontains Cemetery, as announced graduates, Eugenia Bauer of St.

Louis and Olga Rennscheidt of Middle West and West. He was louise ing chapel at 3621 Olive street.

Masnington. He was active as a ling chapel at 3621 Olive street.

Mrs. Mellier, the widow of the former secretary of the Mellier. connected with the Illinois Central former secretary of the Mellier Drug Co. here, died Sunday at her

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KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 14.

Calvin Coolings is the white-haired boy out in this neck of the woods. He over-shadows everything else. Dammed shadows everything for selecting. Phillips Openheim If that calveting the convention for selecting the conven Church Cathedral, Dean Scarlett Officiating.

he is today the "cats." It was a nothing but my customary foolish THE wedding of Miss Katherine Steedman of 34 Westmoreland Mrs. George Fox Steedman of 34 Westmoreland place. The guests, in addition to the guest of honor were. Mr. and Mrs. Steedman of 34 Westmoreland place, and Albert Pope Hinckley of New York, to prespective bride; Mr. and Mrs. The few informal pre-wedding take place at 52.22 Calculate this. BOUT the rest of the conven-than the rest of the conventake place at 5:30 o'clock this at:- Sterling E. Edmunds, Mr. and Mrs. parties have not been planned dined mostly A La Carte-that is ernoon at Christ Church Cathedral Clinton L. Whittemore, Mr. and Miss Morely will arrive Saturday from the tail-end of a lunch wagwill give to St. Louis society one of Mrs. Harry Niemeyer, Mr. and Mrs. and will be the guest of Mrs. Floyd r every visitor out here.

On. But this time I have sat in the dining rooms of palatial mansions its most important early summer Edward K. Love, Mr. and Mrs. Ed- Augustine and Miss Cowling and events and one of the loveliest of ward F. Goltra and William C. Mrs. Wyer will arrive the this season's weddings. Fordyce. The glow from lighted cathedral

Costumes of Bridesmaids

maize and apple green French or-

gandie and their crispness and

days. The sleeveless close fitting

are made with a short cape which

is fied about the shoulders in a

floor on the right side are in two

trimming is a small corsage at the

large drooping garden hats are of

bodices are of maize organdle and

The bridesmaids dresses are of

and several embryo Presidents. It tapers will shed a soft light over hostess at a similar party last night the bridal party as the service is at the St. Louis Country Club for read by Dean Scarlett. The altar her sister, Miss Katherine Steedis adorned with white gladioli and man and Mr. Hinckley. Forty-four in a Kansas City paper reading the sanctuary banked with soft guests were present, among them of New Haven Conn. and Law-The bride will be preceded to of Miss Steedman and Mr. Hinck-That sounds pretty catty to me.

he altar by her sister, Miss Me- ley. T HERE must be many English dora Steedman, as maid of honor, and the bridesmaids are to be Miss hotel clerks here, I mentioned one yesterday and have received Martha Love and Mrs. William Harrison Luyties of St. Louis, Mrs. letters from five, several intimating that the world in general and Edward Lawrence Keyes III. of journalism in particular would be New York, formerly Miss Emily Catlin Shepley of St. Louis, Miss Peggy Pope Hinckley of Boston, better off if I took a broad running jump into the jolly old Kaw Miss Estelle Manville of Pleasantville, N .Y., and Miss Emma Smith of New York.

Whoopee! There goes another band.

ning was Miss Cannon, daughter of the famous Uncle Joe, a jolly, white-haired lady who keeps daintiness is suggestive of summer pace with politics and has much orators' prattle in convention hall. of the flashing brilliancy and wit of her illustrious father.

A ND another band playing "California, Here I Come." I hope nothing detains it. I wouldn't stand in any band's way this afternoon

French) of a political convention is the first train back home. And this circus was a personal one. Waist of velvet shellac flowers with this circus was a personal one. Passing a divan in a hotel I noticed three gentlemen. They were natural leghorn and are orna- gold prayer book, an heirloom in and larkspur and white daisies galoots run around braying like upon which I was reared. Another

create a mental vacuum and make Conventions are a fine thing for a fellow write as uninterestingly as hotel keepers, restaurant owners this. But whatever they pay me, it will not be enough. How I have of cream crepe meteor which has ahan. suffered! There goes another 'you know what."

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been remodeled to conform with

tions is inserted in the tulle veil rambler roses.

Mrs. Jesse Dwight Dana if 54 groom, Miss Florence Ludington Kingsbury place gave a dinner another sister; Miss Ruth Curby party last evening at the St. Louis and Mrs. William Donaldson Hem-

Country Club in honor of Freeman enway Jr. Ceremony to Be at Christ Hinckley of Boston, Mass., who is Church Cathedral Dean in St. Louis to attend the wedding N. Y., formerly of St. Louis, will today of his son, Albert Pope be best man, and the groomsmen Hinckley and Mrs. Dana's cousin are to be Martin Lammert and Miss Katherine Steedman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Fox bride; Robert Smith, Robert

ing day and will be at the Lam-

Of much interest in St. Louis society is the approaching marriage of Miss Louise McLanahan, daughof New Haven, Conn., and Lawrence Mason Noble of Syracuse, N. Y., son of Mrs. C. B. Runnallo. The ceremony will take place at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon Christ Church of New Haven. Following a wedding trip Mr. Noble of the La Due and Denny roads, and his bride will make their home

Miss McLanahan is well known in the exclusive circles of St. Louis. She is a sister of Duer McLanahan, who married Miss Mary Louise Niedringhaus, daughter of Mrs. Oliver B. Niedringhaus more than a year ago, and was a member of their wedding party. Recently she was a bridesmaid at the wedding of Miss Eugenie Edmunds, daughter of Vandeventer place and Alexander McLanahan was educated in Wash-

The bridal party will be the fichu effect. The sweeping wide circular skirts almost touching the Miss Marian G. Pfingsten, daughwill be her cousin's maid of honshades, the upper part being of the same tone as the bodice and Miss Mary Cowling of Milwaukee; of 6370 Waterman avenue, sailed the lower of the green. The only Mrs. John Wyer of Evanston, Ill., from New York June 8 on the Miss Elsie Morely of Bloomfield steamer California with a party of Hills, Detroit, and Mrs. Donaldson friends, to spend the summer 10 L. Lambert ,sister of the bride- Europe

They will carry arm bouquets of Courdingly of Boston as his best dining room, the centerplece of the spidery African daisies in yellow man, and the groomsmen are to be table to be lilles of the valley and and brown tones combined with Sproule Love, Field and William white snapdragons and larkspur, cousins of the bride; James Bald- tainers. The bride evinced a charming win, Charles Sprague, John Brad- To Reside in Pleasantville, N. Y. bit of sentiment in choosing the ley and Howard Coonley, all of wedding day of her maternal grandparents, the late Mr. and Mrs.

Boston; James Phelan Jr., of Chitake a short wedding trip and afternation of the sentiment of the Thomas Howard, and will be mar- Pleasantville, N. Y., and Frederick antville, N. Y., where they have ried in her mother's wedding gown Alger of Detroit and Duane Stran- leased a house on the Manville es-

The lovely garden of the Steedthe present day mode. The entire gown is trimmed in sprays of hand which protects the natural hedge ley of Boston, father of the bridefrawn lace and is made on long which borders it, will make an groot straight lines. The 'v neck is outlined in the lace and more of it edges the long tight sleeves. The skirt, 12 inches from the floor in the front, is cut in scallens and these, with masses of pink and the sons ago at one of the most elabline the front, is cut in scallens and these with masses of pink and the second of the most elabline the front.

which will fall from a cap of tulle The lower-floor rooms of the uate of Harvard University,

her family. predominating. A bridal dinner for Mr. Hinkley will have Ronald 26 guests will be served in the Brown Goltra, all of St. Louis, and arranged with tulle in silver con-

The out-of-town guests for the

skirt, 12 inches from the floor in the front, is cut in scallops and the front, is cut in scallops and white hydrangeas and thousands of terminates in a long train which is made into the gown. An exquisite triangular shaped shawl of rose point lace, which has been in the Side of the garden before a beautiful fountain covered with pink the side of the tulle veil which will fell for the floor to the scene. The bridal party will receive their guests at one of the debut balls in the St. Louis Country Club. and is a member of the Junior League and the scene former imperial. She is an expectations is inserted in the tulle veil which will fell for the most elaborate of the debut balls in the St. Louis Country Club. and is a member of the floor the most elaborate of the debut balls in the St. Louis Country Club. and is a member of the Junior League and the scene former imperial. She is an expectation in the state of the debut balls in the St. Louis Country Club. and is a member of the floor the scene. The bridal party than the St. Louis Country Club. and is a member of the floor the scene. The bridal party than the St. Louis Country Club. and is a member of the Junior League and the St. Louis Country Club. and is a member of the Junior League and the St. Louis Country Club. and is a member of the Junior League and the St. Louis Country Club. and is a member of the St. Louis Country Club. and is a member of the St. Louis Country Club. and is a member of the St. Louis Country Club. and is a member of the Junior League and the St. Louis Country Club. and is a member of the Junior League and the St. Louis Country Club. and is a member of the St. Louis Country Club. adorned in a double strand of house are decorated in tones of of 1924, and is a member of pearls. She will carry a pearl and pinks and blues, with hydrangas eral New York and Boston clu

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ed From Page 23. consumers' and that the and unjust; also that the commission should inquire into the reasonableness of the cost of electricity which the company purchases from Mississippi River Power Co. under the contract of 1908; also into the easonableness of the rental which the company pays to Union Elec-tric Light & Power Co. of Illinois under the Cahokia plant lease.

claim that the cost of electricity paid to Mississippi River Power Co. under the contract of 1908 is ex-"In answer to the complaint, the ompany respectfully submits: cessive or that the rental being paid to Union Electric Light and Defends Depreciation Charge. "The rate of depreciation reserve Power Co. of Illinois, under the Cahokia plant lease, is excessive. computed by the company in determining 1927 'balance for depre-ciation, contingencies, surplus and On the contrary the fact is that when the contract with Mississippi return, was 3.96 per cent, which is not only reasonable and conser-River Power Co. was entered into Union Electric had no interest in vative, but is the amount hereto-fore fixed by the commission's experts and approved by the commission. The commission's experts fixed the reasonable percent-

"No facts are shown in the com

age of depreciation reserve for each unit of items constituting the company's inventory and the avercompany's inventory and the average thereof in 1927 was 3.96 per cent. Although the company has found from experience that many of the items should have been allotted a greater percentage for depreciation reserve, nevertheless the company has adhered strictly to the percentages fixed by the com-mission in making its computation and thus arrived at the 3.96 per cent. This rate of depreciation is comparable with the depreciation allowance fixed by commissions for

the allowance which should be made as based on actual experi-Insists on "Present" Value.

other electric companies similarly situated and is in fact less than

property made by the commission as of Dec. 31, 1915, plus net addiions to date at actual cost amounts to approximately \$59,000,-000. The company could claim the right to earn a reasonable return not merely on the \$59,000,000 but on the fair and reasonable present value of the property. To deny the company such right would be in violation of the provisions of the Public Service Commission law and the "due process" clause of the Constitution of Missouri, and in violation of the Fourteenth Amend ment to the Constitution of the

"There can be no question that such valuation would be largely increased if the commission were to revalue the property (as it must if the 'rate base" must be deter-mined) on the basis which the commission has used in the cases of other utility companies within the last few years. Such a valuapany's present property would add many millions to the 'cost' figures now carried on the company's

Revaluation "Useless Expense." "The company courts the fullest examination and audit of its books, of its methods of operating and of its policies with respect to rate reductions, whenever warranted. But no rate-making proceeding can be entertained by the commissi without such revaluation and it must be clear that no revaluation is now justified, and it would entail a wholly useless expense.

To make such a valuation will require several years of labor and, in our opinion, will cost not less than \$1,000,000. It will waste the time of public officials as well as the time of the officials and staff of s company, and such additional engineering force which the com-pany must employ, all in a perfectly useless labor and all at the expense of the customers of the company. Their time should be devot-ed to constructive work, not use-

less labor.
"Therefore, unless it appears imperative that the commission should do so, the commission ought not to undertake to change the rates of the company. It cannot do so without compelling the com-pany to incur the expense and waste of time incident to the making of a new valuation.

As to Residence Rates.
"It appears perfectly clear from the complaint that the City Counselor proceeds in ignorance of the fact that the depreciation reserve as computed by the company is based on the actual figures heretofore approved and directed by the commission, and the City Counselor proceeds in utter disregard of the fact that the rate base of the company is necessarily many millions of dollars in excess of the \$59,000,000 assumed by him to be the company's rate base. And it also is perfectly clear that the rates to residence customers cannot be reduced unless the rates to other classes of customers be again increased. Residence customers were accorded reductions in the past and the recent reductions to other classes became imperative in

justice to them. "No facts are shown in the complaint upon which to base the suggestion that the company's rates are discriminatory against residence customers, and the fact is that they are not discriminatory. On the contrary it appears from the files of the commission that the commission's experts concluded that for the year 1915 with an average rate of 7.67 cents a kilowatt hour the company was earning only 6.46 per cent on this class of service. It also appears from the com-pany's report to the commission for 1927 that the average rate in that year was only 4.79 cents a kilowatt hour, a decline of 32 1/2 per cent due to successive reductions in residence customers' rates since 1915. The residence rates in St. ouis are lower than in any other metropolitan city in the United

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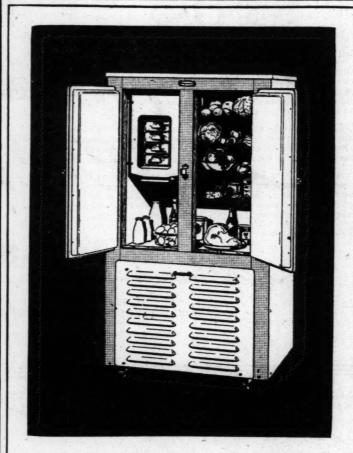
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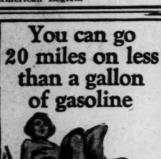
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gate War Veterans' Preference.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 14.—A
committee to study and to report
to the chief executive on the question of preference for war veterans
the distill exception has been creatin the civil service has been created by President Coolidge by executive order, after killing, by a pocket veto, a bill designed to es-

tablish such preferred status.
Representative Fish (Rep.), New
York, was appointed chairman of
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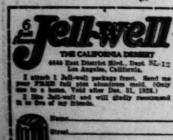
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Manufacturers, Railroads and Engineers Oppose 15-Min-

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may be emitted while kindling a fire from 20 to 15 minutes. The bill also would eliminate the Advisory Board whose function has been to aid and advise the Smoke Commissioner and would create an

Herbert Hausman, for the Manuacturers' and Merchants' Association, which comprises 500 indus-tries, argued that the present ordinance was working out satisfactor-ily and that the more stringent rules of the proposed law were im-practical. He declared the law tries, maintaining that apartments. flats and residences were the worst

P. S. Trowbridge and Jacob Stocke, representing brick manufacturers, held that the inspection tax would be unduly heavy because of their many individual brick

J. S. Forman, chairman of the Association of Power Engineers; J. W. Burrows, chief smoke inspector of railroads here; H. E. Lang-rack, general mechanical foreman of the Terminal Railroad, and J. C. Elrod, assistant road foreman of that it required all of 20 minutes to

CANDIDATE SAYS NAME LIKE HIS ON FILE IS FICTITIOUS

There Is No "G. E. Reno" in 23d Ward.

Alleging that the name of a

ing his own, has been filed as candidate for the Republican Com-Ward to confuse the voters, George L. Reno of 4432 Washington boulevard, also a candidate, today filed suit in Circuit Court to restrain the Board of Election Commissioners from placing the name of "G. E. Reno" on the ballot in the pri-

leges that G. E. Reno's declaration of candidacy gives the address. 4662 Delmar boulevard and that there is no such person either there or in the Twenty-Third

merits Monday by Judge Mix. Reno's other opponents for the place on the committee are Jack Johnson, the incumbent, and James N. McKelvey, former Direct-

FOUNDER OF CHURCH DIES

ized Evangelical Congregation.. The Rev. Christian G. Haas. Evangelical minister, who founded the St. James Evangelical Church, 1507 East College avenue, died yesterday in Buffalo, N. Y. He had been pastor of St. Paul's Evangel-ical Church there for 25 years. He

was 66 years old.

The Rev. Mr. Haas was a native of New Haven, Mo. After estabishing St. James congregation, he served for several years as its pastor. He is survived by his widow and four daughters.

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Mussolini Calls for Reparation for Attacks on Consulate at Sebenico.

By the Associated Press.
BELGRADE, June 14.—Premier designed by the Citizens' Smoke Mussolini sent another peremptory note to the Jugoslav Government Abatement League to replace the today, demanding reparation for a existing ordinance was taken un
fresh attack on the Italian consulhave used this method

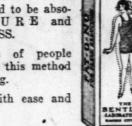
Several weeks ago there were extensive anti-Italian riots in Jugo- safety. ing at which protests were made by Slavia in protest against the ratifirepresentatives of various incus- cation of a treaty which would give tries and railroads, as well as by the stationary engineers and gre-Slav coast along the Adriatic. After a sharp note from the Italian Pre-Objection was centered against mier the Jugo-Slav Government the clause which would reduce the made an apology to Italy for the legal period in which dense smoke disorders and promised full repara-

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Demand and market for products of Agriculture are increasing in far greater proportion than our increases in population would seem to justify. Improved transportation—distribution—is largely responsible. Fresh fruits and vegetables, only recently referred to as "out of season" and as hot house luxuries, now are common articles of diet the year round on nearly every table in the country. American producers now are marketing annually nearly 2,000,000 car loads of perishable fruits and vegetables. This is virtually double the consumption in the United States less than ten years ago and the fact is mentioned merely to show the possibility for future development.

Responsibility for agricultural development rests primarily on the people who are living on the land, but other institutions such as the Missouri Pacific Lines can, and our earnest desire is, to be of great service in working out and applying the solution of the so-called problem of Agriculture. That is the reason the Missouri Pacific Lines maintain a staff of experts available to assist in the development of any community or section along sound and practical lines.

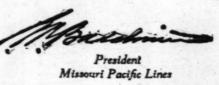
Our experts do not advocate "growing two blades of grass where only one grew before," but they do advocate more efficient and economical production. Or, in other words, Missouri Pacific men advocate more bales of cotton or bushels of wheat or corn on fewer acres. And, in addition, they advocate an intelligent diversification of production that has for its ultimate aim, a cash "pay day" on every farm every month. There are vast areas of comparatively undeveloped territory along the Missouri Pacific Lines and not only the experts in our Agricultural Development organization but also every member of the Missouri Pacific Lines family will gladly help farmers and any others interested in any scheme or plan for constructive development of any community.

Millions of dollars of new wealth have been created and put in circulation in the Southwest, in some instances largely and in many places at least partially as a result of the assistance of the Missouri Pacific Lines. More such tangible prosperity is in prospect. Our organization solicits the opportunity to be helpful wherever possible and anyone interested should feel free to consult any Missouri Pacific man at any time.

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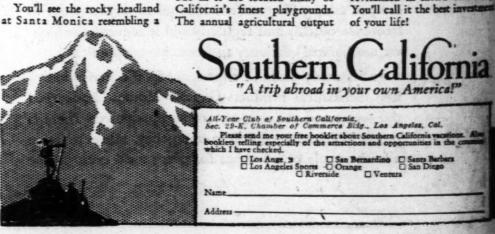
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City Board of Public Service Refuses Permission for Enlargement of Its Yards and Other Work.

ACCEPTS VIEW OF **DIRECTOR BROOKS**

He Holds Ordinance Is Required for \$4,000,000 of Permanent Improvements Proposed.

The Board of Public Service today refused to issue the permits sought by the Terminal Railroad Association for enlarging the Union Station passenger car yard, locating new buildings for express buine and making other improvement in a program estimated at \$4,000,000 in cost.

The board's action was taken on recommendation of Street Director Brooks, who held that the privileges sought were too extensive mportant and permanent to be bestowed by permits, and that an ordinance should be required. "Terminal Hasn't Co-operated."

An ordinance granting the privileges will have to be approved by the Board of Public Service before it can be passed by the Board of Aldermen. Under the usual procedure, the Board will be guided chiefly by the recommendation of the Director of Streets. Director Brooks was not ready to say today that he would favor such an "The Terminal has not co-oper-

ated with the administration," Brooks said. He mentioned the plan, which he has sought to discuss with Terminal officials, for a viaduct extending Clark avenue across the tracks, to be supplemented by a highway to the west, cutting through the present Handlan's Park on Grand boulevard. He said the Terminal officers had shown no interest in this plan.

Thought to Speak for Mayor. Director Brooks was asked whether the attitude of the Terminal in opposing the use of the Municipal Bridge by the Manufacturers' Railway had any part in his decision. He repeated that the Terminal had not co-operated with the administration. It is thought that Brooks, in this matter, repre-sents directly the policy of Mayor Miller, Henry Miller, president of the Terminal, is in Washington opposing the Manufacturers' Railway bridge plan, which plan is favored

by Mayor Miller.

The Terminal has acquired a considerable tract of land at the west side of the station, west of Twentieth street, in the three blocks between Market street and Clark avenue. Its application was for permits to construct and use railroad tracks on Twentieth street, from the south line of Clark to a line 40 feet south of the south line of Market; on Clark from the est line of Twentieth to a line 55 feet west of, and parallel to, the west line of Tom street; and in ad-

joining alleys.

Director Brooks, in his report to the Board, said that the Terminal was actually, though not in so many words, asking that the streets and alleys be permanently vacated n its favor. For such vacation, he held, an ordinance was necessary. H. J. Pfeiffer, chief engineer ofthe Terminal, consulted him as to ich an ordinance, but Brooks did not commit himself

Remonstrances against granting the permits were received by the Board from the McCawley Real Estate Co. and Paul Bakewell Jr. in behalf of their clients.

In announcing the Terminal's plans six weeks ago. President Miller said it was intended to increase the station's passenger, express mail and baggage facilities by 60 per cent. The new express building, at-Eighteenth and Clark, was planned to replace the old build-ings on Twentieth street, which would give way to trackage.

In President Miller's absence from his office, no officer of the Terminal would discuss the action of the Board of Public Service.

ENTRIES TO CLOSE TOMORROW Prizes of \$1000 Offered in Best

Garden Contest. Entries in the best garden conest of the St. Louis Horticultural Society will close tomorrow evening. Entries may be made tomor row at the office of the society, 821 Central National Bank Building, or mailed in.

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Kills Self With Gas. John E. Mittong, 53 years old, laborer, was found dead from gas poison in the kitchen of his home, 6052 Grimshaw place, Pine Lawn, late yesterday. His wife told police he had been out of work and despondent. A Coroner's ver-dict of suicide was returned to-

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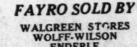
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uarrel between two brothers, the Nawab of Dir and the Khan of Jandul, has led to much bloodshe in the Malakhand District in the northwest frontier province.

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> WASHINGTON, June 14. -Members of the Mississippi and Louisiana Legislatures were circulated with public utility publications at the expense of the Louisiana-Mississippi Committee on Public Utility Information, Huga M. Blain of New Orleans testified today at the Federal Trade Com-

Blain said that his organization had been sending the Public Service Magazine, published in Chicago, to the legislators since about 1924. He said that 337 copies were sent to the legislators and members of the Public Service Commissions of the two states each month and it costs his organization \$33.70 a month. Upon questioning, he said that he wrote a letter to the members of the Legislatures advising them that he was having the magazine sent to them but he said he could not remember what he

letter dated Feb. 21, 1928, to Bla' from Charles W. Person, sec-retary of the publicity section of the American Gas Association, congratulating him on his publication of "Miss Lou's Review," which Blain testified yesterday had been distributed to 202 Mississippi and Louisiana high schools, was introduced. The letter read, "I congratulate you on the publication of Miss Lou's Review. I wouldn't dare to attempt any such thing in the schools here in the East. don't see how you can get away with it like you do, but you certainly deserve credit for the good work you are coing."

Letter From Senator Pittman. As the hearing was resumed, Robert E. Healy, commission counsel, introduced into the record a lette. from Senator Key Pittman of Nevada, in which the Senator declared that he had advocated the construction of Boulder Dam at the last two sessions of Congress and declared that when he spoke before the conference of Governors and Commissioners of the seven colorado River basin states Sept. 27, 1927, that he urged the con-

struction of the project.

He requested that the letter and a copy of his speech be placed in the record to counteract the testimony of George E. Lewis of Denver, executive manager of the Rocky Mountain Public Utility Information Committee.

Blain said that 26 educators attended the conference called by Dean C. O. Ruggles, formerly of Ohio State University, in New Or-leans, Jan. 30, 1928, under the auspices of the National Electric Light committee in co-operation with educational institutions. He said that nothing was paid to the educators for their services.

Expenses of Educators Paid. He explained that the Southwestern Division paid the expenses of all except three or four of the educators from Texas. He understood that the Texas Utilities had paid their expenses, he said, corvis of Dallas and S. J. Ballinger of San Antonio, yesterday. They testified that their organizations had paid the expenses of some of the educators. The list of the professors who attended the meeting was introduced into the record.

Healy questioned Blain as to the purpose of the meeting and Blain submitted a voluminous record which showed that the purpose was to learn all about courses pertaining to public utilities in southwestern colleges.

"Public Service Magazine." H. J. Gonden of Chicago, pubisher of the Public Service Magazine, the next witness testified that his magazine had opposed Government ownership of utilities and had printed articles unfavorable to Government operation of Muscle Shoals and Federal construction of Bould-The publication is devoted to the dissemination of infor-mation favorable to public utilities, he said, after being pressed by

Gonden testified that he established the Public Service Magazine in 1906 with \$300 capital and shortly afterward reorganized it and is-sued 250 shares of stock, 25 of



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which went to Samuel Insuli, Chi-cago power magnate, and 25 to C. exercises by the Utilities Research Commission of Illinois. executive for which he was paid The fund was donated, Dr. \$5000. He said that in 1916 he Whitehead said, by the commis-The fund was donated, Dr. again reorganized and sold 300 sion to encourage scientific reshares of the preferred stock to search in the insulation of high representatives of several large voltage electricity.

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With Good Time Off, Broker May Finish Four-Year Sentence in About Three Years.

Charles V. H. Roberts, St. Louis stock and bond broker, today began serving his four-year sentence in Leavenworth prison, imposed in Leavenworth prison, imposed yesterday by Federal Judge Davis, on his plea of guilty to six counts of an indictment charging him with using the mails to defraud. The Court also imposed a fine of \$1000 on eahc count, \$6000 in all. Roberts was taken to Leavenworth last night.

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Man, 83, Wanders From Infirmary.

After wandering away from the City Infirmary, 5800 Arsenal street, yesterday, Theodore Howver, 83 years old, was found at 6 a. m., today, lying in a ditch on the Wabash right-of-way north of Lambert-St. Louis Flying Field. He was in a serious condition from exposure.

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June 14.—Wheat closed higher today after an early decline with corn, the former market following Chicago, where houses with Eastern connections were reported buying. Export demand was reported improved.

Soft wheat offerings were light, Hard wheat sold higher. Cash corn sold lower.

Report of tavorable weather in the Corn Belt was credited with buying early decline of more then a cent in corn futures. Wheat was unchanged to lower early, Liverpool cane more than 1 % lower. Winnipes wheat was 1c lower on July early, July wheat ranged down over 2c subsequently. Liverpool wheat closed 1% down becember.

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LIVAUDAIS—Entered into rest on Tuesday, June 12, 1928, at 4 p. m., John M.
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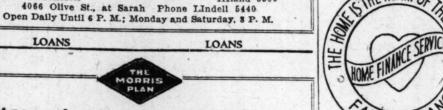
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NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET

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By the Associated Press.

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#### Typhoid Vaccine Used to Increase Blood Circulation

12 of 19 Patients Totally Disabled Have Resumed Work After Treatment, American Medical Association Is Told.

By WATSON DAVIS,
Managing Editor, Science Service.
(Copyright, 1928.)

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., June 14.

it has ceased to visit.

The first results of the vaccine treatment were relief from pain, such as previously had been ob--When the blood of life flows tained only by cutting of sympa-feebly or not at all there is trouble thetic nerves leading to the disin the human body. If the circu-lation is slow in the fingers or toes, hands or feet, gangrene and other finally they healed. disagreeable disorders may occur and often there must be an ampu-proved itself useful for the treatment of an ailment for which its

tation to save a life.

For this reason when Drs. Arment of an ailment for wakers did not intend it. thur W. Allen and R. H. Smith-Wick of Boston reported to the A. Oleary of Rochester, Minn., will American Medical Association today success in conquering this sort
of aliment by injecting typhoid
vaccine into the veins of the sufferer, there was interest among the

physicians present.

Twelve out of 19 patients who were totally disabled have gone back to their former work after the treatment. The vaccine typhoid treatment of peripheal vascular, disease did not injure the patient in any way although in some cases dozens of injections were given and

the intervals of treatment ranged from three weeks to 15 months. The stuff in the vaccine that does the work is the protein in the killed typhoid germs. This non-specific foreign protein sets up an antagonistic action within the human body which is just what it needs to jolt it out of its disordered condition. The patient becomes feverish due to the disturbance that is set up and in this case it is a helpful rise in temperature that sends the blood into the places that

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fever produced by the foreign sub-stance introduced into the body kills the spirochetes that are re-sponsible for the disease. In this use the typhoid vaccine substitutes rid him of his malaria fever.



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HURSDAY, JUNE 14, 1928.

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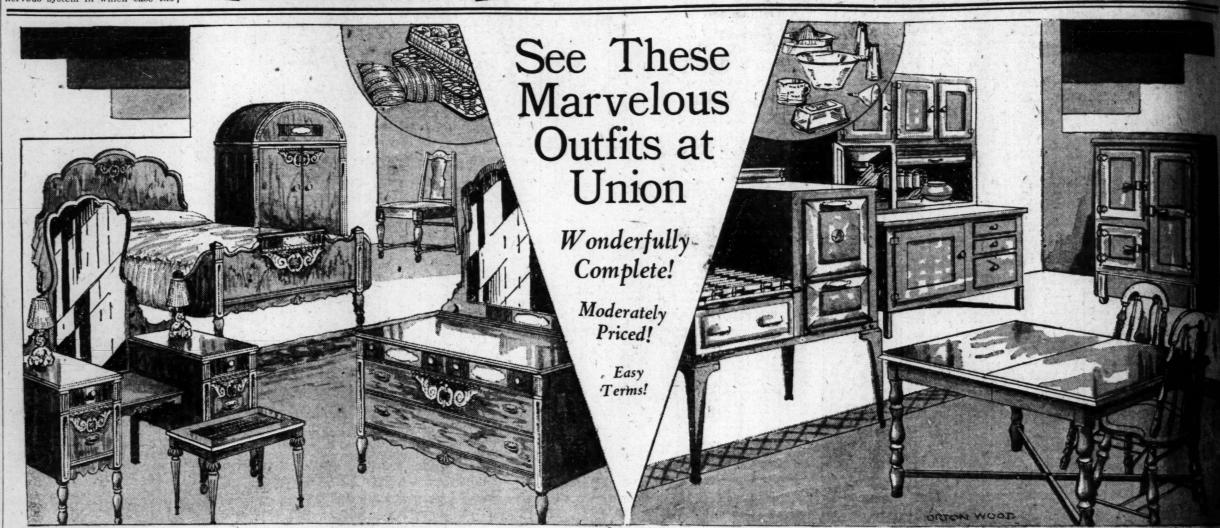
**Household Topics** 

Women's Feat

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Bed and Pad

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Including 9x12 Genuine Congoleum Rug A beautiful, modern, Kitchen Outsit in the color of the hour . . . GREEN! Five-piece Breakfast Set with extension table in green enamel, kitchen cabinet with white porcelain table top and a side-icer Gibson refrigerator, both in green enamel! A full porcelain gas range in green, and a useful set of green glass kitchen pieces, consisting of salt and peppers, butter dish, mixing bowl, juice extractor, funnel and measuring cup.

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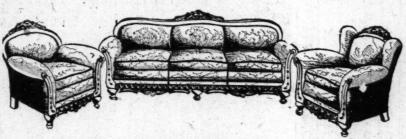
Bargain Basement



White Porcelain Gas Range \$4975

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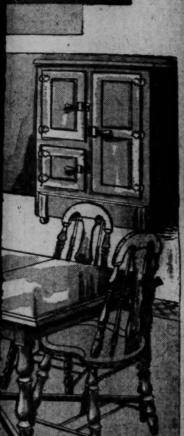
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Popular Comics News Photographs

THURSDAY, JUNE 14, 1928.

Nearing the End of the Republican Convention in Kansas City



Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, Assistant U. S. Attorney General, and a delegate to the convention, who addressed the meeting Wednesday.

—Photo by Clint Murphy, Post-Dispatch staff photographer.



A parade of farmers, led by former Lieut. Gov. Edgar D. Bush of Indiana and W. A. Alexander of Rushville, Ind., marched through downtown streets Wednesday and congregated about the doors of convention hall just before the session opened for the second day of the convention.

—Photo by Clint Murphy, Post-Dispatch staff photographer.



Mrs. Carrie Lane, J. Eads How and Mrs. Laura Irwin, unofficial

delegates of the unemployed.

—Photo by Clint Murphy, Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

Senator Moses, of New Hampshire, William Butler, chairman of the

Republican National Committee and Senator Fess, watch the delegates arriving from a point of vantage on the platform.



Senator Borah and Senator La Follette.



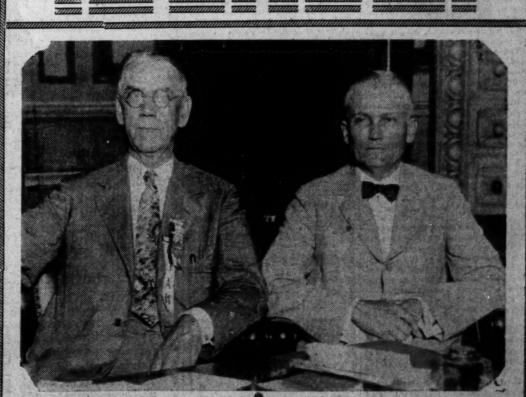
W. L. Cole, H. M. Beardsley and Harry Piper of the Missouri delegation, hold a little conference on the side.

-Photo by Clint Murphy, Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.





Five farmers from North Dakota who arrived by auto to fight against the nomination of Herbert Hoover.



Senator Reed Smoot, of Utah, chairman of the Resolutions Committee, and Senator Bingham, vice chairman pause from their work of drawing up the platform to personal for the photographer.

THE WAY

A WOMAN

Marguerite Mooers Marshall.

THE MOTHER'S SIDE.

THE MOTHER'S SIDE.

MOTHER, who is herself wisa as well as loving, writes us: "I wish some day you'd write something for the mother who makes mistakes in deating with her daughter and repents, oh, so bitteriy, when it is too late. Mothers love their girls, they don't want to misunderstand them or be cruel to them. When either thing happens, it is the mother who, in the long run, suffers more; for the girl goes away and forgets, but the mother, as long as they both do live, has to, live with the consciousness of her failure."

her failure."

How bitter that consciousness

How bitter that consciousness may be came to us with overwhelming force when we laid down one of the spring's most brilliant; interesting books for both mothers and daughters—G. B. Stern's "Debonair." It is the tale of a mother of the nineteenth century and adaughter most emphatically of the twentieth; and the chasm of misunderstanding between them is one aspect of "the womea of it" which has been frequently discussed in

aspect of "the women of it" which has been frequently discussed in this column. We have defented the new-fashioned daughter; nevertheless, there are things to to said on the other side.

An old-fashioned mother has a said in the workledge of the workledge.

An old-fashioned mother has a certain knowledge of the world she has a never-sleeping sense of responsibility. She has—like ceryone else—limits to her tolerance and her receptivity of truth. As she may so often suffer from nerves, ill health, weariness, loneliness. As our correspondent reminds us, when such a mother mis understands the modern girl, the tragedy is by no means one-sided.

Such a mother, even to her physical presence, is exquisite by depicted by G. B. Stern in Mrs. Trevelyan, mother of Love day, whom her lover calls "Debonair." Loveday's mother "was always in a fury and a flurry and a mess. . . She trotted about furlously truculent . . Far be hind Loveday, calling her, far be hind the careless fugitive, trotted a small, cross, desolate mother in

a small, cross, desolate mother is

Loveday is careless, incredibly so, but at bottom she is straight she really loves her mother, too finds her so "nice and bosomy," reflects that "belonging did count after all." And yet—there is the chasm between the generations

Loveday once takes a swift, dar-ing resolve to tell her mother jus-how she has played about with men; all her silly, reckless, gold digging, convention-smashin

diging, convention-smassing scrapes.

"What an adventure, to break down the barriers, a sort of ploneer, thought Loveday! Perhap millions of mothers and daughters, following after in couple would bless her for it. No morfuss, hiding things; and beast little rows; and then rushing of

little rows: and then rushing of to tell one's friend who had ha

the same beastly little rows with her mother! And besides, it would

be nice to confess to Mummy, an

We can understand how a mother would have winced over Love day's confession, but surely a will mother would have rewarded homesty with something besides Mr. Travelyan's exclamations of shock

ed self-esteem: "Disgusting!—Hodere you?—My daughter!"

That is NOT the way to encourage a modern girl's confidence.

we read in "Debonair." "It shows
Loveday that the had been a foc
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could not be friends; they coul
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"After 21 years of Mummy, actually to imagine, even for on flame-hued, intoxicated momen of sweetness, of power, that Mummy ould be equal to understanding and accepting just the storof a modern girl's life, without the deft twists and turns and embroidery that made it suitable for mothers."

B UT we have not forgotten the other side, the mother's side Perhaps Mrs. Thereigan "Debonair" makes the best case for herself and for many a mother in her own frank confession to the Loveday she thinks she is losing "Without you, I'm just a borist old woman. . . Just another of woman, not very interesting, as nothing much to talk about. You what possible pleasure can it for you? I've always bullied yound asked too many question. If you want to go, what of I do? "But Loveday. I hadn't meant

"But Loveday. I hadn't meant scold you as much as I did. It's boils up sometimes when I'm

Why You Feel Pain When There Is Inflammation in the Body and an Explanation of Different Kinds of Abscesses.

THE most fascinating of the problems suggested by a study of the healing of a clean wound, however, concern the question of the balance and tension of tissue growth. It becomes of very considerable importance when we examine the circumstances of tumor development, in which this balance is destroyed. We have already had occasion to inquire into it when the subject of the healing of bones came up. Why does the new growth of tissue reach just a certain, just a sufficient, activity and then cease? What causes the sudden impetus to formation of new tissue and what causes it to cease, both exactly at the right time and in the licent argument? We support as the sudden impetus to formation of new tissue and what causes it to cease, both exactly at the right time and in the licent argument? We support as the sudden impetus to formation of new tissue and what causes it to cease, both exactly at the right time and in the licent argument. what causes it to cease, both exactly at the right time and in the right amount? We cannot answer. When we can answer, we shall understand much of the nature of cancer. Of course, in wounds in soft tissue (we found a similar occurrence in healing of broken bone) the process, for reasons which we cannot explain, does not always stop exactly at the does not always stop exactly at the right time. There are formed then large redundant scars called are the inflammatory reactions then large redundant scars called keloids, which heap up over the surface of the skin like a fungating plant. They are particularly likely to occur in Negroes. They are, in fact, generally classified as tom of inflammation. What does

in punched-out skin it mean? It is increased on movewounds in which the two edges of ment. A plain warning from na-the skin cannot be approximated, ture not to move or bruise the inthe skin cannot be approximated, the connective tissues grow from the bottom of the wound, and, before the skin tissues can close over the top of them, bulge out over the level of the skin surface—a condition called proud flesh. The red, bulging young mass of connective tissue is called granulation tissue.

This condition of the healing of the same thing. Pain is a good

This condition of the healing of a clean incised wound is the same thing. Pain is a good the same thing for a person to have when sick.

To examine a slightly more complicated form let us observe a wound which is infected — which would be a likely a supervised by the same thing. Pain is a good thurch.

36. Main body of a church.

37. Engine.

38. Urge.

39. Consumed.

40. Females of the human race. his has become contaminated there is pus, there must you evacu-to bacteria. When this occurs, ate"—being one of the oldest of 42. Alleviated. there is a very much larger outpouring of white cells from the blood-stream, for it is these white cells particularly which destroy the bacteria of wound infection. This period of phenosylesis or connective tissue, all the bacteria of the oldest oldest of the oldest of the oldest of the oldest of the oldest oldes nethod of phagocytosis, or engulf- teria inside are killed off and it ment of bacteria by the white cells, remains, even for years, as a sterhas become well known to all laymen through popular literature.
The pus which rolls out of an infected wound is simply a liquid
collection of leucocytes.

The calling out of the white call.

along the spinal muscles and come out on the skin of the thigh in the presence of infection is an interesting phenomenon. There is not only an increased number of them in the vicinity of the infection, but also an actual increase in their number in the circulation all their numbers are numbered to the number of the spinal papers.

From an abscess.

From an abscess.

From an abscess of the pleural number of the spinal papers and the furore of its popularity last year, the coolie coat survives, and it would seem to have become a standard type of negligee. Although it serves many purposes from boundor to beach over the body. Whence do they come? From the bone marrow: if undetected and unopened, work from the great reserve stations of ieucocytes in the bone marrow and lymph glands. The presence of the bacteria is a call to arms, and When infection occurs in one like a country arms and silk in ed.

the bacteria is a call to arms, and like a country engaged in war the of the open sacs of the body, have cell, legin to be formed in the bone marrow.

So regular is this that in obscure, deep-seated infections such as appendicitis, when some doubt exists as to the nature of the illness, a small vessel is note from the spot of infection, as in the ear lobe or finger, can be of read, and number

of infection, as in the ear 'obe or finger, can be of 'med, and number of white cells if the circulating blood counted, as a guide to diagnosis. Sometimes they are increased five or six times—there are 30,000 per c.mm. present as against a normal of 5000 per c.mm. This condition is called leucoy'osis.

After the bacteria are destroyed in an infected wound, the wound heals as an uninfected one does.

From a broad blological standpoint the process of healing and inflammation is a beautiful example of the working out of the doctrine of evolution by the method of survival of the fittest. When we ask why there is over-production of leucocytes in inflammation, why the vessels dilate around the edges of a wound, why the growth tension is increased and then diminished, as we did above, we are asking what chemical stimuli are involved and how they are manipulated. But in a larger sense we know that unless these changes

volved and how they are manipulated. But in a larger sense we know that unless these changes occurred in the presence of infection and injury, the individual would die. He would die without progeny, so that the tendency to produce these changes in the body is one that survives, is imbedded in the germ plasm and is transmitted to the descendants of the individuals who possess it.

The nomenclature of inflammation should perhaps be noticed. In-

Equal parts of fresh butter, peanut butter and orange marmalade blended together until easy to

Equal portions of minced chick-en, chopped celery, chopped fried bacon, chopped green peppers held

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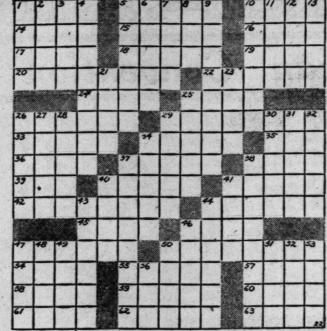
ENERGINE

Felt or Silk

together with mayonnaise. Shred-ded lettuce may be added to this more "fussy" sandwich. The nomenciature of inflammation should perhaps be noticed. Inflammation is design: ted by the suffix-itis. The particular part of the body which is inflamed is used as the base of the compound word Thus inflammation of the appendix is called appendicitis; of the peritoneum, peritonitis; of the kidney, nephritis; of the lining of the heart. endocarditis. A further anatomical designation may be necessary when some special part of an organ is inflamed. Thus oitis media when the middle ear is inflamed; hepatitis dexira when the right lobe of the liver alone is involved. Acute, sub-acute, and chronic refer to stages or degrees of severity of inflammation.

cial forms of inflammation e abscess formation and formation. Both are forms

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



ACROSS.

1. To unroof. 5 One of the initi-

10. A young 15. Nest of an eagle. 16. Contemptible

20. Celestial

45. A sound ex-

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER. 11. Rage.

ELLET

forms of

61. Worthless scraps

service.

62. Shabby. 63. Those opposed

DOWN.

60. Skin.

1. Weary.

3. Gain.

4. Gentle.

7. Verbal.

5. Supports.

6. Incurring

2. The same,

LIT

21. Old Teutonic al 23. Loses youth. 25. A fruit. 26. Commonplace.

47. Banish. 50. Interval. 28. Confers. 29. Reckoned. 54. More than 30. Gem. 31. Draw out. 55. Revises. 58. Take out 59. Prescribe

32. Ventured. 34. Abodes. 37. Fiends. 38. An unaidy won 40. Fish trap.

12. Refrigerator.

13. Small mountain

43. Sea coast (pl.) 44. Smart (sl.) 46. Feasted. 47. Extinct bird. 48. Always.

49. A raw hide. 50. Particle. 51. Upper parts 52. Divers.

56. Wither.

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like cool gingham. quality of the material that fash

brimmed straw hat of the same

color as the dress. In the dis-

tance these checked silks look

GOOD FORM

By Mrs. Cornelius Beeckman. BE GIFT-WISE. AM a senior in high school and I go with a boy who is a senior in another high school out of Now, that June is approaching, do you think it would be proper for me to give this boy a gradu-

gift, but I would like to give him be greedy as it is for him to be one, as I can afford it.

What do you think would be suitable? Could you suggest the amount that should be paid for

I was thinking seriously of buying a sport wrist watch and I in the edge of the Green Forest, want to pay between \$25 and \$50 and he was smacking his lips as he dollars for it. Is this too much to

After he graduates from college are not pientiful enough. I wish we are going to announce our enthis anthill were five times as big. gagement. What could I send him yes, sir, that is just what I wish. besides weekly letters, when he is My, my, my, how good they taste!

quence. If you know that he can- Anyway, that is the way Cubhy quence. If you know that he can not afford to give you a present, thought about it, then you should, with understand-"Those ants belong to me," said then you should, with understanding, not put him in such an em- Cubby, and jumped toward Yellow

fact that you did not more ex-quisitely understand the situation. "Well, didn't I get them?" de-I suggest that for his graduation you write him a fine, friendly letter of congratulation and all good wishes for his happiness and success. He will appreciate this and "and you're not getting those that"

you charmingly and appropriately is the matter with you. You're sel-react to that understanding. I like your idea of sending him books while he is in college. He will, no doubt, talk with you and to say, so he turned his back and

write you about his various courses and, then, if I were you, I would He hadn't seen Old Mr. Toad off send him books that would be appropriate to the courses that he every ant that happened to come particularly enjoys. Biographies, too, are always liked by boys, and in the past few years, and especial-so that Cubby would have had hard ly this year, we have had some excellent biographics. They will show them to you in the library of your city.

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Work to see him, even if he had fore sending the cloth to the laundry. Spirits of camphor poured soon as Cubby began to lick up ants again, Old Mr. Toad began to pick up those that came his way.

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Work to see him, even if he had dry. Spirits of camphor poured over them before washing will ants again, Old Mr. Toad began to pick up those that came his way.

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Work to see him, even if he had dry. Spirits of camphor poured over them before washing will loosen the stains and cause them to disappear with ordinary laun-Tomato and Shrimp Salad.

Salad days are coming apace.

Children's Bedtime Story

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

OLD MR. TOAD HAS A FEAST.

One thing for which there is no need. And never an excuse, is greed. -Old Mother Nature.

ation gift, regardless of whether he gives me one or not? I realize he is saving his mooney for college, so I'm not looking for a just as natural for a little Bear to this gift? I hate to purchase cheap ness and selfishness so together.
Cubby was licking up ants at the

said he. "The only trouble is, they n college?

And just then Cubby spled YelHe likes to read very much. low Wing the Flicker, who also Could you suggest some books? was picking up ants just as fast as he could. For a second or two

boy. His manliness will resent the don't belong to anybody but the

cess. He will appreciate this and will appreciate, I am sure, the fact that you "understand" and that now. You're selfish, that is what is the matter with you. You're sel-

He was scared; he was scared all dering. the time. But he just could not leave those ants alone.

Select firm tomatoes. Remove It was right then that something skins. Scoop out centers and turn happened. There was a sound off upside down for a half hour to in the Green Forest which drew drain. Chop the pulp with cooked nearer and nearer. Cubby pricked shrimps, chopped celery, salt and up his ears. He forgot all about pepper and bind together with ants. He stood up. He cocked mayonnaise. Fill tomatoes with his funny little ears forward. There the mixture. Chill. When ready was no mistaking that sound. It to serve place on beds of lettuce was a whistle. Farmer Brown's and garnish with whole shrimps Boy was coming through the Green and quartered hard-boiled eggs. Forest. Cubby looked longingly



Well, didn't I get them?" demanded Cubby.

down at those ants that were still swarming around his feet. He looked to one side. He looked to the other side. Farmer Brown's Boy could be heard very near now According to my idea, you would be showing extremely bad taste to give a graduation present to this boy, and especially to give a present of such expense and consent to the showing extremely bad taste to give a graduation present to this boy, and especially to give a present of such expense and consent to the showing was anywhere around, and here was this impured to the same time, Yellow Wing the Flickstand and the same time, Yellow Wing the Flickstand and the same time, Yellow Wing the same time, Yellow Wing the same time, Yellow Wing the first that Yellow Wing the same time, Yellow Wing the first that Yellow Wing the same time, Yellow Wing the first that Yellow Wing the same time, Yellow Wing the first that Yell Mr. Toad. Instead of going, Old Mr. Toad

hopped forward to where Cubby Bear had been. Then he sighed. phabet character.

barrassing and humiliating position as you will put him in if you give him this present. That is, you fruit.

commonpless.

Cubby, and jumped toward Yellow Wing.

Wing.

Yellow Wing simply flew up in the tree over his head. "They don't belong to you!" he snapped. "Ants little red tongue of his flicked out and in again flicked out again flicked out again flicked out and in again flicked out ness. And after he had sighed, he got right down to business. That Fashion's latest diese and in again, flicked out and in again, flicked out and in again, and everytime an ant disappeared. He was having that feast all to faded dresses are mad freshened with Tinig

String Beans With Bacon.

String Beans With Bacon.
One quart string beans, one-third cup olive oil, two tablespoonfuls finely chopped bacon, one teaspoonful butter, one chopped onlon, salt and pepper. String the beans and cook in salted water until tender. Cook oil, bacon, butter and onion together until lightly browned. Drain the beans and pour the mixture over them. Serve Fruit Stains.

Now that the fruit season is here, linen for any berry stains, etc., be-

Mothers To Be DRESSES BINDERS Cane Bryan

Flowers With B

LOWERS are tucked under let by Paris wor ahead of the mode. of mixed flowers or Sometimes both flower around the wrist.



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### Easy Housekeeping

By MRS. MEG MACGREGOR, Director of Housebold Science

## Wash windows without soap

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little longer."

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In slave times the mistress of the house reserved the cleansing of her glassware as her own duty. She did it leisurely and with grace—polishing each separate piece with meticulous care. Now alas! Today she very often has to do everything in the whole house and the quickest, easiest methods are the rule even for treasures. But her glassware can still shine with loving care. For Clorox will keep it bright and sparkling. Clorox is especially good for vases which are stained from flowers and bottles that have held wine or dark liquids. This

weeping woman!
Yet window washing is such a side of the pots look so dimensional task that often we "let it go a utable can be removed with all odors, too. Use Clorox also on stained and scorched baking

crockery

How ugly it

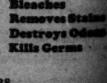
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No bride who finds hersel with a set of lovely peasand crockery need worry about the stains it may gather in use. A mild solution of Clorox will keep it lovely and not harm in the least, This applies also to fine china and semi-procelam.

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Meg MacGazcon Dept. of Household Sci Clorox Chemical Corp. Oakland, California.





boils up sometimes when I'm a feeling well.

"Darling, I haven't been as creas I've seemed to be, . . I could let you run into every sort of da ser. I knew the world; at lea I thought I knew it. I had safeguard you, and sometimes a let you do things you wanted You had no father, and you we so wild! People talked. It wasn't your mother; she had responsibility."

Loveday, we are glad to repo responsibility."

Loveday, we are glad to repounderstands her mother better the mother better the mother understands her, a "Debonair" ends happily for be of them. Here's hoping of daughters will not overlook to ther side—the MOTHER'S side of the mother-and-daughter present. A mother may be irritationally intolerant, inept—yet her mistal be forgiven her, because she low much. Removes Stalms

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Removes Stain Destroys O**des** 

A WOMAN -BY-Marguerite Mooers Marshall.

THE MOTHER'S SIDE. MOTHER, who is herself wisas well as loving, writes us: "I wish some day you'd write mething for the mother who mistakes in dealing with her ther and repents. oh, so bitter-then it is too late. Mothers their girls, they don't want to understand them or be cruel to When either thing happens, is the mother who, in the long fers more: for the girl goes way and forgets, but the mother, as long as they both do live, has to live with the consciousness of

THE WAY

be came to us with overone of the spring's most brilliantly interesting books for both mothers and daughters—G. B. Stern's "Debof the nineteenth century and a daughter most emphatically of the twentieth; and the chasm of misect of "the women of it" which the new-fashioned daughter; nevess, there are things to !c

mid on the other side. An old-fashioned mother has a ertain knowledge of the world. she has a never-sleeping sense of responsibility. She has—like cvands the modern girl, the ragedy is by no means one-sided.

UCH a mother, even to her physical presence, is exquisite-ly depicted by G. B. Stern in Mrs. Trevelyan, mother of Loveday, whom her lover calls "Deb-Loveday's mother always in a fury and a flurry and a mess. . . . She trotted about, furlously truculent . . . Far be-hind Loveday, calling her, far behind the careless fugitive, trotted a small, cross, desolate mother in

Loveday is careless, incredibly o, but at bottom she is straight. she really loves her mother, too finds her so "nice and bosomy," reflects that "belonging did count, after all." And yet-there is that hasm between the generations ing resolve to tell her mother just how she has played about with nen; all her silly, reckless, gold-leging, convention-smashing

"What an adventure, to break the barriers, a sort of pier, thought Loveday! Perhaps of mothers and daughers, following after in couples, uss hiding things; and beastly tell one's friend who had had he same beastly little rows with er mother! And besides, it would be nice to confess to Mummy, and

be shriven.' We can understand how a mother would have winced over Love-day's confession, but surely a wise mother would have rewarded hon- that gets people into the courts. esty with something besides Mrs.

my ould be equal to understand- Sunday an effort might mg and accepting just the story serve him with papers. of a modern girl's life, without the deft twists and turns and embroid-

why should you stop with me? entered the doctor was prone on what possible pleasure can it be a couch. That, too, was successfor you? I've always bullied you ful. and asked too many questions. In time he became less cautious

"Darling, I haven't been as cross as I've seemed to be. . . I couldn't let you run into every sort of danger. I knew the world; at least. I thought I knew it. I had to mafeguard you, and sometimes not let you do things you wanted to. I've had no father, and you were so wild! People talked. It was sary for Judith Matiland; she wasn't your mother; she had no responsibility."

Loveday, we are glad to report. Inderstands her mother better than the least than pay her what the Court ordered this man went to jail and stayed there several months. His imprisonment was costing him more money than the alimony would have amounted to. A compromise was arrived at and he agreed to a settlement, came out of jail and returned to his fashionable practice.

M. R. SHAPIRO said it is not infrequent for a man to get a fake mortgage on his property, transfer all his holdings to friends

## ALIMONY DODGERS AND THEIR TRICKS



By Sally MacDougall. NEW YORK.

ROM Ohio comes now a story of two divorced men, father and son, president and treasurer of a pottery in the town of Carrollton who, charged with falsifying their ncome tax statements, were tenced to two years in Atlanta penitentiary and fined \$1000 each.
Pleading guilty, these men, E. L.
and Roy Henderson, confessed that
they were trying to conceal from
they were trying to conceal from
and they were trying to conceal from
they were trying to conceal from
they were trying to conceal from they were trying to conceal from their divorced wives an increase in the their divorced wives and the their divorced wives an increase in the their divorced with the their wealth, fearing that if the truth were known the women would ask for more alimony. "New York provides very strong measures for the collection of alimony." The name that leads all others mony." this lawyer said. "But no in alimony journals in New York is

been successful in concealing their wealth from their wives. In this case the discrepancy was the mere case the discrepancy was the mere



A nice tombstone for a good alimony payer.

employed by certain nonconform ists, who either cannot or will not pay the alimony which some Judge awarded to some wife who once upon a time had looked glamourous in the eyes of some now harsums of money for her support.

Lawyers up and down Broadway

say there is no other class of litigation in which men will go to so much trouble, take more serio risks or in which the acrimony i as great as in alimony cases. They admit that an alimony judgment stirs up more stubborn resistance and stimulates more resourceful-

Trevelyan's exclamations of shocked telf-esteem: "Disgusting!—How drre you?—My daughter!" That is NOT the way to encour- the principal actor was a physiage a modern girl's confidence. As we read in "Debonair." "it showed Loveday that he had been a for and worse than a fool. The dream was dead. A mother and daughter more than a year in avoiding mes-"After 21 years of Mummy, ac ed against this doctor. On account ally to imagine, even for one of his refusal to pay he realized flame-hued , intoxicated moment that he was held in contempt of of sweetness, of power, that Mum- court and that on any day except ould be equal to understand- Sunday an effort might be made to

He had any number of narrow escapes. One reliable ally was an ery that made it suitable for moth- office assistant who interrogated all patients before they were allowed into the private office. But UT we have not forgotten the the thing that helped him out of bother side, the mother's side a tight place more often than any-Perhaps Mrs. Thevelyan of thing else was a plank that served "Debonair" makes the best case as a bridge across the narrow for herself and for many a mother in her own frank confession to the adjoining building. At a certain Loveday she thinks she is losing: signal from his anteroom the doc-"Without you, I'm just a boring tor would duck out the window old woman. . . Just another old and walk the plank. Once he sud-woman, not very interesting, and denly changed places with a panothing much to talk about. Yet tient, and when a process server

If you want to go, what can While out walking alone one night he met his wife, her lawyer and 

Loveday, we are glad to report, transfer all his holdings to friends anderstands her mother better than or form a dummy corporation. If the mother understands her, and or form a dummy corporation. If "Debonair" ends happily for both of them. Here's hoping other daughters will not overlook the other side—the MOTHER'S side—of the mother-and-daughter probam. A mother may be irritating smaller amount than the court had awarded her. Sometimes, though, she will insist upon the full amount had by the Judge, and if the husband falls behind in his pay-

Ex-Husbands Hate to Pay Ex-Wives the Price in his keeping and which he still had. The Court ordered him to of Their Freedom and Go to Great Lengths ury. to Keep From Doing It.

said that she intended to spend

first went to jail on account of ac-

In a larger city these ex-hus- matter how strong they are, if a John G. Gasteiger of Brooklyn. Mr bands would very likely have been clever man sets out to evade the Gasteiger is in the hay and feed We have defended more subtle and they might have law he can give a woman a good business and he has been consid-

case the discrepancy was the mere difference between taxable profits real estate that has been valued at 12 000 and \$20,000. In separate abodes, he in jail. When he moved from of \$17,000 and \$80,000.

A cycle of alimony drama occuand his wife live almost in squalor.

Brooklyn to Newark he explained the has a never-sleeping sense of responsibility. She has—like cripies the attention day after day. Find a neighborhood where apartment houses yield large profits, he service else—limits to her tolerance week after week, of judges, law-and her receptivity of truth. And yers, wives, clerks, crowds of with resses, court attendants and even ductive and keeping himself poor jail keepers in New York. Forshe may so often suffer from nesses, court attendants and even jail keepers in New York. Formules, ill health, weariness, lone-liness. As our correspondent reminds us, when such a mother misser spent because of the devices are spen a reconciliation, will not concur in any action to compel the sale of

> TORIES of the things men will cumulated arrears of a few dollars do to avoid paying alimony a month over a period of 10 could be told by a number of ferry passengers who make the little voyage from New Jersey to every Saturday at mid-New York every Saturday at mid-night. These are some of the ali-Gasteiger. He knew Robert Gilmony exiles who went away from New York soon after their wives went out of their lives. Even to cross the river to New Jersey, they tional celebrity on account of his sacrificed business, salaries, associates, the sight of familiar places and faces rather than unwillingly pay alimony. An actor who for pay alimony. An actor who for have an uptown office and a proyears earned a substantial salary on Broadway was mentioned as one of these. Every Saturiav at midnight he comes over to New gram that is pledged to "break up the partnership between the vindictive wife and the shyster law-yer;" "prevent the misuse of chil-York and to the street that is the dren for the purpose of securing very breath of life to him. On excessive alimony;" prevent "un-Sunday at midnight he returns to warranted persecution," and a New Jersey. Sunday is a day of number of other things. When Mr

rest for process servers. Ecob refused to pay alimony which a Judge of the Supreme Court farther west and died there. In awarded his wife, certain valuable New York he had been earning \$40 property he owned on Long Island a week. The Court commanded was sold by the Sheriff and the all-him to pay his wife \$1500 a year mony was paid from that fund. alimony, and she was the kind who ried husband, the latter being or-dered to hand over substantial a dollar behind. The last time he succeeded in convincing the Court found himself in arrears he left his that the only possible fund from job and went away. Not long aft- which he could pay alimony was er his wife came to court looking the dower of a few housand dol

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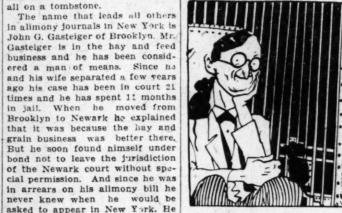
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pay monthly sums from that treas-

is any record in connection with alimony in New York is one who would come back after a few years' old appealing way, marry her once more, then immediately disappear for another few years. The remar-



-Which would you rather do, or go to jail?

the alimony debt. They were mar-ried three times. In despair she finally got sufficiently cured of her romantic attachment to his old love to marry another man. She went abroad and he went West. The last she heard of him he was in jail. She sighed and supposed it must have been some other woman who sent him there.

Ecob refused to pay alimony which Hy-Grade Ice Cream Made in our big white-tile sunshine plant, of rich cream, best cane sugar, ripe fruit juices. Get some at your neighborhood drug store or ice cream parlor.

#### A QUESTION OF ATTITUDE By Lucy Lowell

WISE man remarked once that A success or failure in business is caused more by mental attitude than by mental capacities And the only fault I have to find with this is that those two words. in business," make it too limiting; they narrow it down to one set of activities, whereas, removed, the thought becomes a rule to apply to all human effort.

Not mental capacities but mental attitude determines success or failire, whether it is a giant industry lars which his wife had once placed you are organizing or new curtains for the bedroom window you are making.

nizes a certain stable intelligence, The meanest man of whom there a sure capacity for accomplishment, even though that capacity possess bounds, will undertake a piece of work confidently. finding absence, smile upon his wife in his always that best effort put forth always manages to excel itself. In this way the impossible becomes possible and the world's work in the home, in business and industry. n public office goes on.

It is the one who goes at a task do it but he could not who is licked at the start.

These are the folks always callng down maledictions upon their luck—and this, in itself, is inviting failure. Luck, of course, is not some occult agency bound to go for or against you as some unseen. despotic power directs. Luck is mental attitude-no

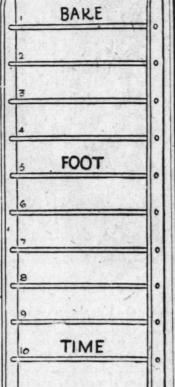
more, no less. Therefore, if you wish your luck to be good-that is, if you desire a sanguine mental -assume that you play in good luck, and say so. Why insist upon handicapping yourself with bad mental attitude when the ood one is yours for the taking? You get out of life success in proportion to the faith in yourself you put into it. "I can't" is bound to lose; "I'm not sure" is a broken reed, to give way under your weight; but "I can" never misses.

Drug; 2. Drag; 3. Brag; 4. Brat; 5. Beat; 6. Best; 7. Gest; 8. Gist. "I can" is the mental attitude which overcomes all limits of men- can be inserted and its burning end tal capacities. Try it and see.

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### LADDERGRAM

Climb Down!



Let's take off the old shoes and stockings to climb down today's triplet. Don't stub your toe as you move downward a rung at a time, making a single letter change in each step. After changing Bare to Foot, then move along to Time. Remember not to transpose the remaining letters and keep away from unusual words. An answe will appear with the next Laddergram. Solution to Drug-Gist: Drug; 2, Drag; 3, Brag; 4, Brat;

A tube in which a cigaret butt extinguished is included with a new

Add a tablespoon of inegar to the water when boiling meat. It will . ake it tender.

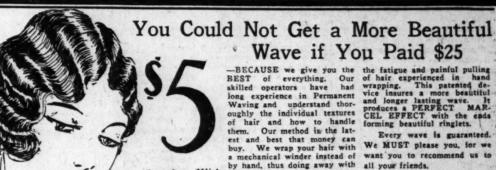


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fore and After

#### ONE WOMAN TELLS ANOTHER

I SCRUB AND SCRUB, YET MY CLOTHES NEVER LOOK REALLY WHITE



LATER SAY BUT THESE SHIRTS LOOK NICE AND WHITE YES, RINSO IS A GREAT SOAP AND IT SAVES CLOTHES SAVES ME, TOO THE GRANULATED

to use, too, because it's granulated and dissolves instantly. Since there's no scratchy grit in it cither, I use it for dishes and everything." MRS. J. A. WINDER. 4958 Thrush Ave., St. Louis, Mo. A great washing machine soap A great washing machine soap

This letter is typical of thousands we receive from delighted Rinso users all over the country. No wonder the makers of 34 No wonder 32,000 washing machine demonstrators use it. No wonder 32,000 washing machine demonstrators use it. Oct the big household package from your grocer. It's all you little goes far. For best results, follow easy directions on the box. Guaranteed by the makers of LUX-Lever Bros. Co.

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whiter washes-from tub or washer

Kamenio Ostrow. Orchestra.

A program by the Flit Soldiers,

Sylvania Foresters, a male quartet; Charles Marshall, leading tenor of

the Chicago Opera; Chicago Grand

Opera Octette; Allen McQuhae, tenor; Atwater Kent Quartet; Phil

Cook and Abe Mitchell in a "Cotton

and Morpheus" act; Margery Maxwell, soprano of the Chicago Opera; Cyrena Van Gordon, of the Chi-cago Opera; an orchestra led by

Cesare Sodero, and others.

Bobs Change Style

Of "Sally" Bonnets

THE bobbed hair fashion has

LEGAL INFO

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SCHLICHT SPRINGS.—The lo law of the kind describes equiring every farmer to county road leading to though his farm.

TENANT.—The advertising the apartment as described of amount to a notice to yac.

## THREE GENERATIONS

BY WARWICK DEEPING SORRELL AND SON

Old John Pybus, formerly a bookseller in London and later in /interbourn, is serving as a porter an inn at Castle Craven when on Conrad, sees him there. been estranged from both his since the beginning of the war they have lost track of him. and they have lost track of him. Conrad hastens to tell his brother, Probyn, that he has seen their father. Probyn's son, Lance Pybus, had believed his grandfather dead, but he looks him up at the Saracen's Head without telling his parents of the meeting. When Lance returns to Cambridge for the last term he invites his grandfather to

INSTALLMENT XVIII. THE VENERABLE GOES TO CAMBRIDGE.

count of his small stature hn Pybus always had had ouble with his clothes. A made suit would be passable to the coat—but when it came to the question of trousers—it was indeed a question of bags and frills. indeed a question of bags and frills.

Indeed a question of bags and frills.

As a rule Mr. Pybus had solved the problem by buying boy's breeches problem by buying boy's breeches and looking like an old Stoic over chapels and of libraries. Nothing pleased him better than to wand. The familiar bonnet, designed on the late Gen. Booth.

The VAGABOND KING

for him a black coat and vest, and a pair of black trousers with a faint had."
white line in them. Mr. Potter's

hing you can do will pre- a vast untidiness.

"That's right, sir," said the young

orn but they can't prevent

"Worse—they're a necessity."
The Venerable also purchased a new felt hat, three collars that were rgnette. It had been his custon. wear it dangling on a black ribbon fastened under his coat collar, and to use it for reading small He took it up to Cambridge with him, and that piece of black

riven down to Castle Craven stahad objected to his taking a week's

They shook hands. If either



Upon Lance's stairs they met Mrs. Cardew.

"Yes-that's-me." have you here."

"It is good to be here."

"I want you to dine in hall with

"I shall love to." "Afterwards we'll talk. We'll autumn leaves lay scattered. shut ourselves in?" "And let ourselves out."

alive. They looked at towers and ing.

listening to the gaillard singing of came to them like a scholar and a robin, saw in the fall of the leaf

problem by buying boy's breeches and looking like an old Stoic over whose shoulders some one was about to throw a superfluous gardabut to the other extending the biggest in the shop.

But on this notable occasion he was measured. Mr. Potter made for him a black coat and vest, and some shoulders whose shoulders some one was about to throw a superfluous gardabut to throw a superfluous gardabut the streets and watch the young faces. He felt very kindly towards all this youth, these lates the NBC chain, will present a program of river, cancer about to throw a superfluous gardabut the streets and watch the young faces. He felt very kindly towards all this youth, these lates the NBC chain, will present a program of river, cancer and boating songs over KSD at 6 this evening. The Choristers are the army was established by the late Gen. Booth.

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"Is it for a wedding, sir"
"No, for a funeral," said old Pybus.
"Sorry to hear that, sir. Just a leetle bit off the sleeve, I think.
These things will happen."

wards Lance's oak bureau which suggested the late activities of a burglar in search of paper money. Note books, and odd pieces of manuscript and envelopes, and an leetle bit off the sleeve, I think.
These things will happen."

wards Lance's oak bureau which suggested the late activities of a new comradeship. Violets should not be vexed. The weather was fine and not too cold, and each morning he would cross Trinity bridge into the "backs" where all was drifting autumn gold. Sometimes he would stand on the Orchestra. Lance went to pour out tea.

"I say, grandfather, it's good to "I say, gra tle stealth, and the water itself was Trinkets .... very still in the windless weather.

The Venerable's favorite seat looked towards the library across the river, and when sitting there he was conscious of a gentle spaciousready made pepper and salt bow tie. He hunted out from somewhere a little accessory that he had not used since his bookshop days, a monocle set in tortoise shell, with it handle like that of a miniature lorrnette. It had been his custom to the scenes of his youth. The big large with something to the scenes of his youth. The big large with something to gaze upon the scenes of his youth. The big large with something to gaze upon the scenes of his youth. The big large with something to gaze upon the scenes of his youth. The big large with something to gaze upon the scenes of his youth. The big large with something to gaze upon the scenes of his youth. The big large with something to gaze upon the scenes of his youth. The big large with something to gaze upon the scenes of his youth. The big large with something there he was conscious of a gentle spacious-ness, of a world's wealth transmut-dinto spiritual values, and of the featured soloist in the Maxwell when a sitting there he was conscious of a gentle spacious-ness, of a world's wealth transmut-dinto spiritual values, and of the featured soloist in the Maxwell liked to utter the names "Newton"—"Milton"—"Thackeray."

WiJZ by KWK at 6:30.

Franklyn Baur, tenor, will be the featured soloist in the Maxwell liked to utter the names "Newton"—"Milton"—"Thackeray."

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#### RADIO PROGRAMS

Central Standard Time

It was borne in upon Lance that his grandfather was somehow a man of the world. The Venerable could dominate his environment. He was as much at his ease in the great court of Trinity as he was in the hall of the Saracen's Heal at Castle Craren.

Elpon Lance's stairs they met Mrs. Cardew, busy with kettles, and ready to flatten as much of hermal state as was possible against the wall. She looked boldly into the faces of grandfather and grandson, and "Good afternooned" the Venerable, whose response was schelastic and bland. She followed line in into Lance's sitting in the large of Pybus sitting in the large of the program of the large of the program of the large of the program services. The program of the large of the large of the program of the large of the large



#### let ribbon, which was carried across part of the old bonnets, ON THE AIR TONIGHT goes completely round the new

nets, have found that these won't

Allow It to Stretch.

Linoleum should be cut and laid

on the floor without being nailed for at least a month. If nailed as

soon as laid, linoleum will bulge

and crack very quickly. As few

AMUSEMENTS

Municipal Open-Air Theatre, Forest Park IHIS WEEK NIGHTLY AT 8:15 SHARP. LAST TIME SUNDAY NIGHT

nails as possible should be used to

tack it down.

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featuring, as usual, Sergt. Hare and Corp. Jones, will be broadcast 550 Kc. Daylight weekday broadcasting at 9:40, 10:40, 11:40 a. m., 12:40, 1:40 and 3:40 p. m. Market quotations and news bulletins of interest to the Middle West. Prices supplied by Market News Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture and Principal Exchanges.

Standard time given at 8:39 P. M. by the Howard Watch Co. over KMOX at 8:30. An array of stars will be heard in a broadcast over KSD from the Radio Manufacturers' Association banquet in Chicago at 9:45 o'clock. Those who have been announced for this program include: The

(If there is an evening session of the Republican National Convention, this will be roadcast by KSD in place of he regular feature.) Thursday, June 14.

5:55 P. M. — Final baseball scores 6:00 P. M. — River Choristers. 6;30 P. M. — Hoover Sentinels. 7:00 P. M. — Maxwell Hour. 8:00 P. M. — Halsey, Stuart & Co. program.
9:45 P. M. -Banquet of Radio Manufacturers' Association

from Chicago, Ill. Friday (Daytime) 10:00 A. M. - Republican Na-

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"I see—you—over there, my lad."

His blue eyes were turned towards Lance's oak bureau which suggested the late activities of a little midst of a new compander in the bedy of their newness.

Further adventures of Jeff and Andy, amusing characters created by O'Henry, will be related in a Retold Tales broadcast over KWK at the late activities of a new compander in the bedy of their newness.

Sometimes he would stand on the bridge, and look up towards Clare or down towards St. Johns. The Sorry for Me De Sylva-Brown Henderso Sentinels. Sherman-Lewis yond the green spaces where the yond the green spaces where the Tango Dream Orchestra. Great elms were towers of gold be- Limehouse Blues

the scenes of his youth. The big hat and the big head had an unexpectedness on that boyish body.

The blue eyes were so very much the scenes "Newton" — "Milton"—"Thackeray." Here—time was not, and life's plaintiveness turned to a robin's sing-koff, violinist, formerly concert-He would utter the word- master of the St. Louis Symphony 

man distinction. The Venerable had no applogetic.

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Scherzo, from "Midsummer Night's
Dream" Mendelsool (a) The Land to the Sky-Blue Water. (b) Just Across the Street from

Three Short Preludes Orchestra. ... Gershwip Italian Symphony ...

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world, be neat! Lay the foundation of neatness with well-shined shoes.

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AMUSEMENTS.

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LEGAL INFORMATION (By a Member of the St. Louis Bar Association)

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(—Consult a lawyer and the policy. Your rights pend upon the terms of your rights pend upon the terms of Missouri, 1919, vol. 11, Sec. 7287-7292, which you can see at the Public Library. Your question No. 6 has been referred to the for your own use, Maka a beverage with more half of 1 per cent of tolates the law.

RDS.—If the property was husband and wife jointe husband's death it all to the widow, and she can dit legally.

CHT SPRINGS.—There is of the kind described as a very farmer to have y road leading to or the farm.

What to do with valuables you have found see Revised Statutes of Missouri, 1919, vol. 11, Sec. 7287-7292, which you can see at the Public Library. Your question No. 6 has been referred to the miscellaneous department for answer.

C. V. L.—You are not considered a war veteram. Most of the States passed laws limiting their benefits to persons who served at some time between April 6, 1917, and November 11, 1918.

I THANK YOU.—As to what the fees are to renew a first deed of trust, the commission for renewing a deed of trust is not fixed by law, but the amount of it, and who gets the amount, is determined entirely by the agreement of the parties.

PATIENCE C. M.—Criminal libel by a misdemeen or punishable by the holder of the note.

You are not allowed to me for your own use. Makch a beverage with more ne-half of 1 per cent of violates the law.

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of the parties.

PATIENCE C. M.—Criminal libel is a misdemeanor, punishable by imprisonment in jail for not more than one year, or by a fine of not more than \$1000, or by both such line and imprisonment. The prosecution would ordinarily be barred one year after the offense was committed. You could also file a civil suit for damages at any time within two years.

MEDICAL QUESTIONS

Health and sanitation questions of public interest only will be con-

red. Diagnosis or treatment of individual cases will not be given. watting.—There is practically always a high degree of nervous tension in cases of goitre and the heart is often abnormal in beart and function, causing shortness of breath, or labored breathing, which is doubtless the true explanation of your trouble at this lime.

F. L.—It is very probable that you have what is called sinus troube, that ig, the mucus-lined cavides opening into the nose are tengested, inflamed, and infected, and if such is the case any treatment, to be of benefit, must be given by a competent specialist. Each a specialist should be consulted for diagnosis.

MISS MARY.—From the description yellow give of your case, some benefit should be had by taking teaspoonful doses three times daily after meals in wineglass of water of guiatonic, and local application of heat (a hot-water bag) night and morning for 15 or 20 minutes, after which apply locate of minutes, after which apply index ointment, using gentle friction. Should you not be relieved you should visit the hydrotherapeutic department of Barnes Hospital for vapor, electric and light rays treatment. In connection with what is said about tuberculosis, the sputum should be examined as an element of proper diagnosis.

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BURIAL PERMITS.

Bobby Thatcher—By George Storm

An Affray on the Sands.

AS BOBBY STRUGGLED FOR POSSESSION OF THE CANTEEN LITTLE BEAR WAS UNAWARE OF THE STEALTHY APPROACH OF THE DEMENTED PROSPECTOR HE TURNED AS THE OLD MAN SEIZED THE RIFLE-







The Nebbs-By Sol Hess

Green-Eyed Monster

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WITH NO DEGREE OF SATISFACTION, AND WHEN I LOOK AT YOU BIRDS I CAN APPRECIATE YOUR FEELINGS AND IN A MEASURE, GROW BETTE SATISFIED WITH MYSELF!

WHATS THE MATTER, BOYS_JEALOUS? I DON'T BLAME YOU_HE'S GOT ME PEEKING AT MYSELF IN THE MIRROR

Dumb Dora-By Chic Young

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I'VE NEVER BEEN SO









Every Golfer Has His Big Thrill-By Briggs

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Family Stuff—By Fontaine Fox





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Krazy Kat-By Herriman



#### Impecunious Imogene-By Gettier

HERRISON



"The trouble with deferred payments," says Impecunious Imogene, "is there comes a time when they can't be."

### **Embarrassing Moments**



The Bungle Family-By Harry J. Tuthill

Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

ECHO OF A DISCOURAGED MILLIONAIRES

ATTEMPT

TO HELP LESS

FORTUNATE MEMBERS OF

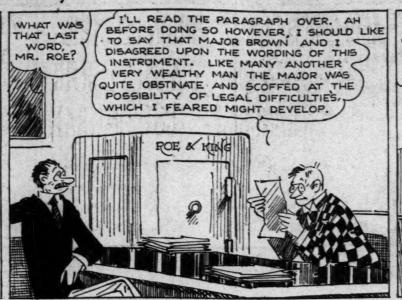
THE BROWN FAMILY, WAS HEARD TODAY WHEN ATTORNEY WILLETT ROE READ THE LAST MANY BROWN CHARACTERISTICS IN JOSEPHINE

BUNGLES

MISSING HUSBAND.

The Young Heiress

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WILL....AND I GIVE AND BEQUEATH
TO MY DEARLY BELOVED NAMESAKE
AND RELATIVE, THE SAID GUSTAVE,
BROWN, MY SOLE HEIR, MY
ENTIRE ESTATE, REAL AND PERSONAL

THAT THE SAID GUSTAVE BROWN SHALL AT NO TIME AND IN NO MANNER WHATBOEVER FALL VICTIM TO HIS ONLY VICE OF GENEROSITY AND GIVE AID COMFORT OR HELP TO ANY MEMBER OR MEMBERS OF THE BROWN FAMILY TO HAVE AND TO HOLD AS HIS OWN UPON THE FOLLOWING CONDITION, TO WIT; E & KING IS THE END.

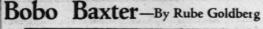
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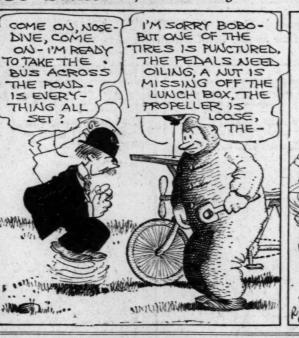
Stealing Bobo's Thunder

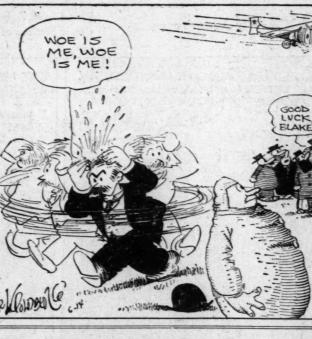
WHY SO

MUTT?

SAD,

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AMIDST THE SHOUTS OF THE ASSEMBLED
MULTITUDE, THORNTON BLAKE, ARCH-SCHEMER
AND ENEMY OF BOBO AND SOCIETY; HORS OFF
FOR EUROPE IN THE "PILL BOX" TO STEAL THE
GLORY THAT RIGHTFULLY SHOULD GO TO BAXTER
AND THE "DEMI TASSE", LEAVING MOSEDINE
KELLY FROZEN STIFF WITH DUMB ASTONISHHBUT

Mutt and Jeff-By Bud Fisher

I MUST HURRY TO THE

HOTEL AND TELL MUTT

THAT AL SMITH IS

DICKERING WITH ME

FOR MY MORAL

SUPPORT AT

HOUSTON!

Jeff Agrees That the Tclegram Was Vague, Very Vague.

I GOT A WIRE FROM

SHE HAD GONE INTO

HERE! READ IT!

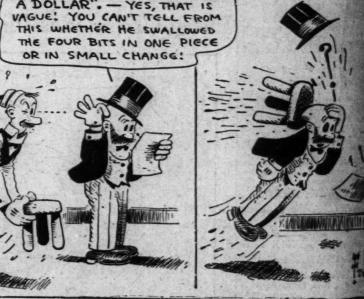
MORE DETAIL!

MY WIFE AND I'M WORRED!

IT'S ABOUT CICERO! I WISH

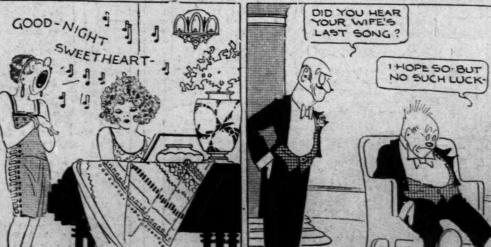


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Bringing Up Father-By George McManus

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**FODAY** 

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ral Grand Jury at Dener Accuses Continental Trading Co. Manipulator in Six True Bills.

ANS ATTEMET TO RETURN HIM TO U. S.

Has Been Hiding in DEL ance - Liens on \$8,000,000 Worth of His Property.

ENVER, Colo., June 15 .-M. Blackmer, wealthy oil who engineered the Continenading Co. deal in the Teapot

exile somewhere in France ed to Denver to stand trial

ns on more than \$8,000,000 h of property owned by Blackwere filed recently by the tax, penalties and interest

est Refining Co., with offices

1920 Blackmer handled a whereby the late A. E. Hum-es of Denver sold to the Con-tal Trading Co., Ltd., of Can-Mexia field. The company ract was guaranteed by Rob-W. Stewart, chairman of the dof the Standard Oil Co. of ana, and Harry F. Sinclair, oil mate, for their boards of diors which later approved the later and the resale of the oil the Continental to the Sinclair de Oil Refining Co. and the Oil Refining Co. and the Oil & Gas Co., which were

er their control.
he Continental purchased the
from Humphreys at \$1.50 a barand resold it for \$1.75. Hearbefore the Senate Investigat Committee developed that th invested in Liberty loan divided among divided among Blackmer art, Sinclair and James E

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W YORK. June 15.-Go speeded up his appointments so that he could devote the noon to his golf, which he ac ledged was "not so good." Only important questions now," lold reporters in his suite at the

re. "I want to get out and a little. Wednesday I'm go-back to Albany and I'll be all during the Democratic he Governor declined to say thing about the Republican lines for President, about what haned at the Republican con-line or what he thought would at the one in Houston.

rier suggested that, if na politics was taboo, there term to be any very imporstions left and perhaps the had better hurry on to The Governor strode over reporter and grasped his